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As a rule, the average father does not care to have a lot of fuss made over him. He is content to go on his way rearing his family and helping wherever possible in community bet-(Continued on Second Page)

WALMSLEY TO GET WASHINGTON JOB

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(R)-The New Orleans States said today that of New Orleans, is to be named assistant director of civilian defense for the south with offices in Washing-

Walmsley was elected mayor in 1930, reelected four years later, and the "men of Vichy" has not been resigned June 30, 1936. He was sucrealized. France is not at peace. Engceeded by Robert S. Maestri, the present mayor.

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Henry Bernstein, Jr., and Representative D. Ross Banister are chairman and vice-chairman, and Robert Cowden is secretary-treasurer for the Ouachita parish drive. Joe F. Smith is chairman of the West Monroe division, A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale are vice-chairmen for the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of a joke but as years have rolled by of directors include Mayors Benoit it has become increasingly respected and Williams, Rev. F. K. Hirsch, Jack Warren, Ed Seymour, Louis E. Mathis, Of course father likes to be recognized, argue proponents of the day, He D. C. Black, Sam Rubin, Rev. F. P. (Continued on Seventh Page)

By Kirke L. Simpson

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)
A year ago next Tuesday France

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On that June 17, the French hero

of the World War, old Marshal Petain, took control of French destiny as

chief of state-and sued for peace. A

week later the Franco-German armi-

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Yet it is clear now beyond chal-

lenge that the prime expectation in

the minds of Petain and the group

which created the defeatist regime of

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despite the added perils arising from

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DOWN BID FOR SURRENDER Also Flatly Deny German Report Fleet Sailing From Toulon (By Associated Press)

n quick reprisal for President Roosevelt's order freezing German and Italan assets in the United States.

Highlight Of Interna-

tional Situation

Roosevelt move as "another example of gangsterism" following American 'piracy" in previously seizing Axis hips in United States ports.

American finances of Axis-conquered or occupied countries of Europe, as well as those of Germany and Italy, was the highlight of the international tion, but the navy noted in formal it sees fit. Diplomatic quarters in Helsinki, Finland, were reported to have re- patrolled constantly." The mine plant-

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that all roads leading into Sovietoccupied Bessarabia from Rumania have been closed and mined and that informed sources in Ankara agreed that important developments United Service Organizations will imminent, possibly in connection with

reported from Damascus to have delivered a joint attack on the British Mediterranean fleet while it was continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling, it was said, was concentrated mainly upon Sidon, 20 miles below Beirut, capital of Lebanon. Other developments included:

Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka felicitated Premier Mussolini on his Tuesday speech in which Il Duce said Japan would not "remain indifferen in the face of American aggression against the Axis." Congressional circles in Washington

expected the United States to start arming merchant vessels as a result of the Robin Moor sinking and Undersecretary Welles said the United which he had been sentenced a year States would not be bluffed off the ago to serve 10 years in the federal seas by German "bluster and threats." penitentiary and pay a \$3,000 fine, The Axis prepared to induct Croatia as a new junior member at a Venice prosecutors in summing up the gov-

Vichy flatly denied a German report, guilty verdict "at any and all costs." telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that Leche was charged with receiving a the French fleet had sailed from \$31,000 "kickback" in a scheme with L. As British - French hostilities in mission chairman, and George Young-

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Events Show France Gave Up Too Soon

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There are other factors now loom-

ing also to bolster Prime Minister

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Britain still holds every foot of the aid-for-Britain efforts. And as the June. They have turned again to

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Interpreting The War News:

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INDIGNANT' FRENCH TURN WASHINGTON, June 14. - (AP) -Arming of American merchant vessels was predicted in well-informed congressional circles today after Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared the United States would maintain its insistence on freedom of the seas despite German "bluster and

One legislator, unwilling to be Italy was reported ready last night quoted by name but high in adminiso seize American property in Italy tration confidence, said that in view of the circumstances of the sinking of the freighter Robin Moor "the president is going to have to arm our Some Fascists in Rome branded the merchant ships and tell them to protect themselves."

threats.'

At the same time, the gravity of the President Roosevelt's freezing of the off New York harbor are to be mined immediately.

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UP TO CONGRESS

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These legislators said the president current world situation was empha- was expected soon to address letters sized by a navy disclosure that waters to the chairmen of the senate and house military affairs committees setting forth the objectives the govern-It was not stated whether or not ment wished to accomplish and suggesting that congress phrase a bill as

Stalin is advocating further concessions to the Nazis. In London, reports from Turkey said Axis Assets In U. S. Are Ordered Frozen In this connection, it was recalled that a Berlin dispatch yesterday by

French warships and planes were eported from Damascus to have de-TO HIGH COURT

Tells United States Supreme Tribunal Passion Inducted Into Trial

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By Richard L. Turner

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How much the freezing order might accomplish was brought into question, however, by those who recalled that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently said the Axis powers, acting in anticipation of such a move. had already withdrawn sizeable portions of their American funds. "The barn is empty," was Morgen-

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Four automobiles were damaged in two separate accidents here early yes-terday afternoon, Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley reported. A car belonging to Leroy McArthur

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Former Lieutenant Governor Hewitt Bouanchaud, Pointe Coupee parish. president of the convention: Jefferson holdings remain, and to acquire in- B. Snyder, Madison parish, first viceformation of general usefulness in president; Charles Rosen, New Orleans, second vice-president; L. O. also ordered an immediate census of Broussard, Vermillion parish, and H. all foreign-owned property in the H. White, Rapides parish, third and fourth vice-presidents.

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broke up a band concert. It arrived Thursday from

BIG DAY OF YEAR

Special Recognition To 'Old Man'

and more widely observed.

Of course father likes to be recognized, argue proponents of the day. He was confessedly just a wee bit jealwas confessedly just a wee bit jealDonohoe and Dean C. C. Colvert. Genment "indignantly" refused a British highway commission. ous when mother had a halo placed eral committee chairmen are Dr. L. M. suggestion that it order its troops in Abernathy and Younger pleaded a word, and just plodded on. He always knew that anything ever said and done for mother would not repay the debt that humanity owes to her father really deserved a wee bit of recognition, too.

As a rule, the average father does not care to have a lot of fuss made over him. He is content to go on his way rearing his family and helping wherever possible in community bet-

(Continued on Second Page) WALMSLEY TO GET WASHINGTON JOB

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(A)-The week later the Franco-German armi-New Orleans States said today that stice was signed, in the same setting American citizens owned XERA, but T. Semmes Walmsley, former mayor where the World War ended in a of New Orleans, is to be named as- German surrender at Compeigne. sistant director of civilian defense for

Walmsley was elected mayor in which created the defeatist regime of walmsiey was elected mayor in the "men of Vichy" has not been resigned June 30, 1936. He was succeeded by Robert S. Maestri, the pres- land has endured for a full year

despite the added perils arising from Under Walmsley's defense adminis- the tration, the newspaper said, will be

Sum Fifth District's Part Of \$11,000,000 Sought In Nation

admiralty offered further word of this shipyards at work on defense orders soldiers in a company G building and throughout the Fifth district Monday Ukraine. The 135th, a Wisconsin unit, had some recreational facilities for young Mediterranean fleet while it was conbeen in camp only 24 hours when the American soldiers now in training. drive, as well as mayors Harvey H. Benoit and Harry M. Williams, of

> municipal and parish officers throughsentative D. Ross Banister are chairman and vice-chairman, and Robert Cowden is secretary-treasurer for the Father's day, companion to Mother's is chairman of the West Monroe di-Ouachita parish drive. Joe F. Smith vision, A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs. day. The idea got its start in the year A. D. Tisdale are vice-chairmen for ceremony the area; and H. B. Ryland is secre-At the outset it was more or less of a joke but as years have rolled by of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that Leche was charged with receiving a special for the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Mayore Benoit telegraphed earlier from Vichy that the area; and H. B. Ryland is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of the bo it has become increasingly respected and Williams, Rev. F. K. Hirsch, Jack the French fleet had sailed from \$31,000 "kickback" in a scheme with L. Warren, Ed Seymour, Louis E. Mathis, C. H. McHenry, Rev. E. F. Hayward, As F.

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Yet it is clear now beyond chal-

utter collapse of her ally.

Britain still holds every foot of the

in conjunction with the national campaign to raise almost eleven million dollars with which to provide wholebeen allotted and community groups have been organized to conduct the upon Sidon 20 miles below Beirut drive, according to Ed C. Apperson, area chairman. The campaign has been endorsed by practically every civic, cultural and social club in this and other cities and towns, which have furnished committees to assist in the

Henry Bernstein, Jr., and Repre-

ANGRY BECAUSE F. D. R. FREEZES ASSETS OF AXIS

President Roosevelt's Action Highlight Of International Situation

INDIGNANT' FRENCH TURN DOWN BID FOR SURRENDER

Also Flatly Deny German Report Fleet Sailing From Toulon

Italy was reported ready last night in quick reprisal for President Rooseian assets in the United States.

American finances of Axis-conquered immediately, occupied countries of Europe, as well as those of Germany and Italy,

Diplomatic quarters in Helsinki, Finland, were reported to have refacing strong opposition within the tween June 15 and September 30. Red army over his "policy of Ger-Marshal S. K. Timoshenko, Soviet commissar of defense, was urging resistance to German demands while Stalin is advocating further conces-

that all roads leading into Sovietoccupied Bessarabia from Rumania have been closed and mined and that informed sources in Ankara agreed (By Associated Press)

The government asked 55 Eastern from soda pop bettles, floored two open a drive for approximately \$10,000 Germany's desire for access to the throughout the Fifth district Monday Ukraine.

French warships and planes were reported from Damascus to have delivered a joint attack on the British Quotas for the various parishes have Lebanese coast, British shelling, it upon Sidon, 20 miles below Beirut capital of Lebanon.

Other developments included: Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka felicitated Premier Mussolini on his Tuesday speech in which Il Duce said Japan would not "remain indifferent in the face of American aggression Monroe and West Monroe, and other against the Axis." Congressional circles in Washington

expected the United States to start arming merchant vessels as a result of the Robin Moor sinking and Undersecretary Welles said the United which he had been sentenced a year States would not be bluffed off the ago to serve 10 years in the federal seas by German "bluster and threats." penitentiary and pay a \$3,000 fine.

An official French spokesman in in Alexandria sought to obtain a tions of their American funds.

Events Show France Gave Up Too Soon

Interpreting The War News:

Expect American Merchant Vessels Will Carry Arms

And Threats'

WASHINGTON, June 14. - (AP) -Arming of American merchant vessels was predicted in well-informed congressional circles today after Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared the United States would maintain its insistence on freedom of the seas despite German "bluster and One legislator, unwilling to be

quoted by name but high in administo seize American property in Italy tration confidence, said that in view of the circumstances of the sinking velt's order freezing German and Ital- of the freighter Robin Moor "the president is going to have to arm our Some Fascists in Rome branded the merchant ships and tell them to protect Roosevelt move as "another example themselves."

this was primarily a practice opera- gesting that congress phrase a bill as a long war against the Anglo-Saxons." was the highlight of the international tion, but the navy noted in formal it sees fit. advices to shipping that "when loaded mines are planted the area will be partolled constantly." The mine plant-partment aroused a storm of considering it was said would take pleas be

Welles Says U. S. Won't SEIZURE BILL IS Be Deterred By 'Bluster SEIZURE BILL IS

Senate And House Will Be Asked To Draw Up Own Measures

WASHINGTON, June 14. - (AP) President Roosevelt will ask congress, informed legislators said today, to write its own version of legislation permitting the government to requisition private property for defense pur-

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These legislators said the president was expected soon to address letters to the chairmen of the senate and Diplomats in the Turkish These legislators said the president ments in the Soviet-German nerve President Roosevelt's freezing of the off New York harbor are to be mined house military affairs committees set- were repeating a remark attributed ting forth the objectives the govern- to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering It was not stated whether or not ment wished to accomplish and sug-

ceived reports that Joseph Stalin is ing, it was said, would take place be- troversy because of its sweeping na-

ture. It proposed to authorize the ish circles were deeply interested in Welles commented at a press conferman appeasement." It was said that ence on a German spokesman's asser- or permanently" any property, tangi- troops had left Bulgaria, presumably Stalin is advocating further concessions to the Nazis. Axis Assets In U. S.

Are Ordered Frozen Russia Also Affected But May Be Granted Special TO HIGH COURT

Tells United States Supreme Tribunal Passion Induct-

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) the supreme court to review his conviction on mail fraud charges for The Axis prepared to induct Croatia Leche contended that three federal as a new junior member at a Venice prosecutors in summing up the government's case against him at the trial

As British - French hostilities in mission chairman, and George Young-

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however, by those who recalled that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently said the Axis powers, acting in anticipation of such a move,

"The barn is empty," was Morgenthau's comment

away from the Axis. The Russian aspect of the develop-

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Four automobiles were damaged in

change the ultimate fact, ringingly which Churchill spoke, nor is it un-proclaimed by President Roosevelt, reasonable to suppose May was when it was overturned on Washington street when struck by an auto ture" the British Isles, their final Obviously Nazi propaganda strate- mobile driven by Lillie B. Bolden. gists deemed it essential to do some- negro, 613 North Tenth street, who That is the dominant element of British war policy and of American British war policy and of American British accounting for May and early that the right side of based adding aid-for-Britain efforts. And as the first fateful year of Vichy subservipropaganda leaflet bombing of Brit-

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He resigned as mayor after the Old Regular breaking his neck. The victim his wife his the first world war.

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STALIN SEEKS TO OF ARMY OPPOSE

All Roads Leading From Rumania To Bessarabia Closed, Mined

DIPLOMATS BELIEVE NAZIS MEAN TO ATTACK SOVIET

'Common Cafe Talk' Indicates Assault May Be Started Today LONDON, June 14 .- (AP)-A rift has

developed in Soviet Russia with Premier Joseph Stalin decided upon bending to the will of Adolf Hitler in the matter of unstated demands while officers of the Red army are opposed, diplomatic quarters in Finland reported tonight. Helsinki dispatches said diplomats there had heard that Defense Com-

missar S. K. Timoshenko was leading the internal opposition to Stalin's "policy of German appeasement." This information was received as reports from Ankara, Turkey, said wellinformed quarters there were in that important develop-

All roads leading from Rumania to

Dispatches from Turkey said Turk-

for Rumania. These circles were reported to be seriously considering the possibility that Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germans may simply be using their troops as a trade bar-

gaining power. In this connection, it was recalled that a Berlin dispatch yesterday by

(Continued on Seventh Page) OLD STATE CODE GROUP TO MEET

assets of Germany and Italy and Jones Among Those Who Drew Up 20-Year-Old Constitution

> NEW ORLEANS, June 14 .- (AP)-Members of the convention which 20 years ago in Baton Rouge adopted the state's present constitution will meet here next Saturday night in Antoine's restaurant to commemorate the event, Governor Sam Jones, then a young attorney and a delegate from Beauregard parish, was one of the 146 mem-

bers of the convention which began

its job on March 1, 1921, and com-

pleted the state's basic law June 18. Speakers will include: Former Lieutenant Governor Hewitt Nevertheless, to determine the ex- Bouanchaud, Pointe Coupee parish. P. Abernathy, former highway com- tent of whatever German and Italian president of the convention; Jefferson holdings remain, and to acquire in- B. Snyder, Madison parish, first viceformation of general usefulness in president; Charles Rosen, New Or-

> fourth vice-presidents. cal nature of the order and of the Frank E. Powell, co-delegates from fact that Japan is an Axis partner, Beauregard with Governor Jones; Sidsome surprise was expressed that that ney L. Herold, Shreveport; Federal country was not included. Some saw Judge Ben C. Dawkins of the Westin it additional indications that this ern District of Louisiana, at that time country's diplomacy is now directed at improving relations with the Tokyo Charles A. Holcombe, Baton Rouge; government and possibly weaning it Esmond Phelps, New Orleans attorney, and Senator Allen J. Ellender.

A new constitution was sorely needed when the convention met. The and before the year was out several sections were nullified.

IN TWO ACCIDENTS Both 1920 gubernatorial candidates, John M. Parker and Frank P. Stubbs, declared themselves in favor of a congovernor and Stubbs a member of the

> (Continued on Second Page) BENSON FORD IS

DETROIT. June 14. - (P) - Army medical examiners today rejected Benson Ford, 21-year-old son of Ed-

der the selective service act. Army officials withheld announcenent of the reason for the rejection, but young Ford said it was due to a 'congenital cataract of the left eve" which prevented him from distin-

ain fighting alone against her Axis ain. They surrendered too soon. employed to attain that and the share There are other factors now loom- American sea patrol activities might On that June 17, the French hero of the World War, old Marshal Petain, took control of French destiny as took control of French destiny as Britain can hold on for another six firmation to be discerned in official chief of state-and sued for peace. A months, until winter comes, her comments from Berlin. chances of ultimate victory will be They deal with the first four months bright indeed. Not even new menaces of 1941 and claim some 3,500,000 tons two separate accidents here early

for her in the Mediterranean, in of British shipping sunk or damaged terday afternoon, Acting Police Chief North Africa, in Syria with the fall in that period. That does not cover B. L. Brantley reported. the minds of Petain and the group that unless the Axis powers can "cap- omitted purposely.

defeat is certain.

cations cancelled the concession of the Mexican Frontier Broadcasting Company (Compania Mexicana Radiodifus Fronteriza), which operated the station, for "not complying with the communication laws."

In the difference of Vichy subservity of the southern state and a director for each southern state.

Walmsley, a Tulane university law communication laws."

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Italian and Avis assaults on England leaflet bombing of Britain, lines fateful year of Vichy subservity ence to German will ends, signs are not lacking that the Battle of Britain, the Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic upon which the fate of Britain hangs, has turned and Sterling furction of the situation in the Atlantic.

Yet the fact seems to be that Britain is slowly narrowing the scope of Nazi sea rayages in the Atlantic and Sterling furctions in each southern.

East Africa, restored Haile Selassie to his throne in Ethiopia, beaten off the Battle of Britain, the Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic and Sterling furctions of the Sterling furction of the situation in the Atlantic and Sterling furctions of the S

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)
A year ago next Tuesday France calculated British powers of resist-that month at a third or more less collapsed under the rending attack ance a year ago as badly as they than those sustained in March or in of a German blitzkrieg and left Brit- misjudged American will to aid Brit- April. Just what means had been

would imply. The men of Vichy mis- shipping losses in the Atlantic for

of Greece and Nazi capture of Crete the May campaign in the Atlantic of A car belonging to Leroy McArthur.

President Roosevelt's direction, the treasury today froze the American simultaneously imposed a strict super-vision upon all financial transactions with Soviet Russia or its citizens. ed Into Trial In a complementary action, the

justice department announced creation of an alien property bureau to receive Former Governor Richard W. Leche, and study reports on transactions in himself, today filed a petition asking alien property. A similar unit operated during the World War when much alien property was seized. How much the freezing order might accomplish was brought into question.

Licenses

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(A)-At

had already withdrawn sizeable por-

the present situation, the president leans, second vice-president; L. O. also ordered an immediate census of Broussard, Vermillion parish, and H. all foreign-owned property in the H. White, Rapides parish, third and In view of the sweeping geographi- These delegates also will speak:

FOUR CARS DAMAGED

REJECTED BY ARMY sel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, from military service un-

a little blase if he doesn't wake up

to the idea of being the center of

attraction for one day out of the 365

So it is that ties, socks, cigars and other tokens of life's good things are

to be bestowed on him today. Many

a telegram will be dispatched to the

absent parent that will bring back a

smile, possibly a gathering moisture

in the eye, through its thoughtful-

The flower in the button hole, be it

white or red, will be the mute ex-

pression to the outside world of what

YOUTH MISSING

Monroe police are on the lookout for 18-year-old T. DeMasterson, son

of Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson, 417 Ouach-

ita avenue, who has been reported

missing since yesterday morning. He

s six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds,

has brown hair, blue eyes, dark eye-

brows, fair complexion and was wear-

ing khaki trousers when last seen,

NOTICE

Through error-the name of JO ANN MILLER

according to police.

the day means to the individual.

days of the year.

OLD STATE CODE **GROUP TO MEET**

convention when the delegates were

selected. Unique at the session was the presence of three women delegates, the first members of their newly franchised sex to serve on such a body in the history of the nation.

They were Mrs. Ida Weis Friend, New Orleans; Mrs. John D. Wilkinson tenure of elective service. and Mrs. Edith Brown Bailie, both of

Forty-four of the 500 ordinances introduced during the convention were life fairly roll off his tongue. And passed and 178 resolutions were introduced. The total cost of the convention was \$302,500.

Governor Parker said of the new

"While not perfect, the constitution of 1921 is an organic code that will confer material benefits on the people, and in a few years will satisfy them that a great step forward has been made by one of the most patriotic and able bodies that has ever met in the state."

Among the changes in the constituwas the modernization of the state judiciary system, providing two additional members to the supreme court which had been three years behind in its docket. The new system table. Three times he had no oppo-cut the number of judicial districts in sition. the state but raised the salaries of the

Provision was made for a greater state university through a rehabilitation fund of \$7,000,000. A revised suffrage system was adopted. So was a "pay-as-you-go" highway plan without the issuance of bonds or the incurrence of debts. It was to be financed with a 2-cent sales tax on gasoline

Several changes in nomenclature were approved: The state as rembly became the legislature; the attorney general department became the justice department; the board of state affairs became the Louisiana tax commission; and the railroad commission became the public service commission, with enlarged powers.

Two convention members refused to sign the adopted constitution. One, George T. Martin, Caldwell parish delegate declared 'my people did not want the convention held." The other, the former Governor R. G. Pleasant, the black and operates on a cash basis tiated a bond issue to finance the undertaking, back in 1916. He invited differences over severance tax pro-

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your kidneys and put more healthrui visor into them.

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John Breard Completes 29th Year On Police Jury

JUROR 29 YEARS

John M. Breard, vice-president of

Another change in "transportation

ment of Selman field, purchased in

1927 by the police jury and expanded

from 70 acres to its present 280 acres.

Greater improvements are in line for

the airport under the proposed setup

of the progressive police jury, Mr.

Even the river has undergone

changes during Mr. Breard's stay in

empered. The locks and dams have

been constructed so that barge lines

make regular trips to New Orleans.

Two new railroads also connect with

Nor is agriculture what it used to

be. New methods have been inaugu-

rated, and numerous farm agencies

have been established to assist the

In all of this John Breard has had

With a weather eye on progress,

John Breard has encouraged the de-

velopment of industry in this section,

a great interest in the agricultural in-

farmer in his field of production.

The flood danger has been

Breard asserts.

Monroe.

Central Savings Bank and Trust com-

Knows Facts And Figures On Every Phase Of Ouachita Parish

The man who probably knows more about Quachita parish than any other person last week completed his 30th consecutive year in public office here, setting at least a parish record for

John M. Breard, 300 K street, needs no records on parish statistics; the facts and figures on every phase of no wonder. For the past 29 years he has been a police juror and for the past 31 years he has been connected with the Central Savings Bank and Trust company here. What the parish official hasn't learned, the banker has.

It was exactly 29 years ago last Wednesday that young John Breard, cashier at the bank, took his seat for the first time as police juror from Ward 10. The previous year he had been elected to the city school board, on which he continued to serve simultaneously for six years.

pany here, last week completed his Administrations have come and 29th consecutive year as police juror gone; upsets and landslides have oc- from Ward 10. He has been connected curred, yet John Breard has continued with the bank for more than 31 years. to occupy his place around the jury

During his 30 years in public life, Mr. Breard has held many a title. His terms as president of the police jury total 10 years. In 1932 he was elected by acclamation president of the Louisiana State Police Jury association for four years, then made an honorary past president for life. He has at one time or another headed every important committee of the parish body and is now finance chairman for the second four-year stretch Ouachita parish was just a pup back

when young John stepped into office. The population, now about 60,000, was less than 20,000, while the city of Monroe contained less than 10,000 persons. The parish assessment was less than six million dollars, while today it is approximately 44 millions. Then the parish so suffered from financial anemia that it was difficult to secure credit, and the parish debt already a hand. He was one of the first men

Industry has come to Ouachita since the state highway commissioner to Mr. Breard took office. Then, a couple of saw mills and a couple of cot- bridge across the Ouachita, and was Silvis, Ill., and Mrs. Dux Hart of onseed oil mills comprised the big president of the police jury when the Ruston. business of the section. Since that span was dedicated. He agitated for ime the parish has become a natural Louisville avenue to be made a 40gas center, huge carbon companies foot thoroughfare instead of a 20-have been set up, a paper mill and bag factory have been established. With a weather eye on progress, umber finishing and woodworking

plants have opened. A major change during the Breard tenure was in the road system. In 1912, the parish had one mile of gravel, constructed under the J. Y. Sanders administration with gravel donated by two prominent local citizens. The modern road system includes approximately 100 miles of concrete and pavement and several hundred miles maintenance crew is ever on the job.

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of gravel. Every school route either he has been chairman. In civic affairs Mr. Breard is leader. He is a bigwig in various civic and social organizations and is on practically every welfare and re-

> Mr. Breard has been active too, in the business life of the section. He started with the Central Savings bank n 1910 when the bank occupied the only "skyscraper" in Monroe, the four-storied Covington building. Advancing steadily, he was made vicepresident in 1924 and still holds that

A lifetime Mr. Breard has spent in Monroe, which his great grandfather helped to found. As police juror and as a banker he is a familiar figure in this area-with his driving, nervous energy which he has unleashed on parish problems for the past 30 years.

WILL EXPAND AIR CORPS FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(AP)-Expansion of facilities at new air corps stations at Lake Charles, La., was and Mrs. E. D. George, 707 Alexander authorized today by the war depart-

The school for advanced single flying construction is expected to cost \$2,129,500 and to accommodate about 2,400 officers, cadets and enlisted men. It includes 41 barracks, 13 administration buildings, three officers' quarters, a 92-bed hospital unit, 12 operations buildings and three air corps

RECREATION YEAR **BOOK IS ISSUED**

The National Recreation Association publishing a year book of recreation, a custom which has been in vogue since 1907. Each year are shown the cities that have systematized recreational programs.

In the latest compilation Monroe is depicted as one of the cities that operates such a department, along with nany other cities and towns.

The year book, published annually v the national association, is a report of the public recreation facilities, leadership expenditures and programs provided by public and private agencies. Agencies are entitled to have their work reported if they conduct play or recreation programs under leaders paid from local funds, or if they operate such facilities as golf courses, bathing beaches or swimming pools which involve continuous super-

The 26th national recreation congress will be held in Baltimore, Md., September 29 through October 3.

DEATHS

MRS. GRAVES RITES

funeral of Mrs. Sara Jane Graves, 64, who died at her residence on the Winnsboro road Friday afternoon, was held in the Mulhearn Funeral chapel Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. G. J. Brown of Balls, La., officiated, and communication was the establish- being assisted by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church here. Interment took place in Springhill cemetery, near Alexandria.

Pallbearers were J. M. Busby, A. R. Duke, I. F. Petty, Wesley Walters, Clarence Reed, and J. I. Youngblood. Mrs. Graves leaves four sons, E. J., . W., R. F., and R. P. Graves, all of Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Laura Foy, Mrs. Arnette Humphries, and Miss Edith Graves, all of Monroe; 20 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Bryan, Pollock; Miss Mary Deville, Buckeye, La.; Mrs. Ellen Vallery, Monroe, and a brother, Charlie Deville, Urania,

MRS, MARY SPINKS

VIENNA, La., June 14.-(Special)-Mrs. Mary Vernon Spinks died early Saturday morning here, following a brief illness. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Mrs. Spinks, widow of Dr. R. E. Spinks, is survived by a son, Harold Spinks, of near Shreveport; and six daughters. Lucille. Bertha, and Arline, all of Ruston; Mrs. D. Gynes of Baton Rouge, Mrs. E. H. Davidson of

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

YORK FUNERAL

TALLULAH, La., June 14.—(Special) -Funeral services for J. G. York. who died in a Shreveport hospital, were the improvement and expansion of held from the Williams Funeral home transportation and communication. here Friday afternoon, with Rev. D. Wherever possible he has put in a W. Poole, pastor of the Tallulah Methword for the farmers and has taken odist church, officiating.

Mr. York, who formerly resided in Minnesota had lived in Madison parterests of the parish and state. For years he has been a member of the ish for about 12 years, being engaged agricultural committee of the Louisi- in dairying and farming. He was a ana Bankers association, for four years member of the Methodist church of Tallulah. He is survived by his widow and distant relatives in Minnesota.

INFANT SIMS

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sims of Lazarre street, West Monroe, died at a local sanitarium early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at easant Grove cemetery at

Sunday morning. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Barbara Ann Sims; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leone R. Brewer of Ruston; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of West Monroe.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dixie Funeral home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. George, 707 Alexander street, announce the birth of a son Saturday at St. Francis sani-

the following births: Boy, born Saturday morning to Mr. street.

St. Francis Sanitarium announces

Boy, born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Route 1, West Monroe.

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NORTHEAST LOUISIANIANS ENLIST IN AIR CORPS



These young men from this section of Louisiana left last Wednesday afternoon for Barksdale field where they will be enlisted in the Air corps for a three-year period. They are from left to right, front row: Aubrey R. Brown, Jr., Columbia; Francis F. Franklin, Columbia; Thomas W. Thaxton, Bernice; second row: Howard L. Smith, Sicily Island; Phares Z. Jackson, Vienna; Franklin L. Taylor, Mangham; Frank V. Reitzell, Jr., Columbia; Floyd F. Bennett, Rayville; Vernon A. Netherland, Rayville; Earl M. Harris, Jr., Columbia, and Staff Sergeant Harold B. Mc-Nemar, who is in charge of the Monroe Army Recruiting office

MONROE PARENTS HAVE THREE SONS IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dennis 1208 South Second street, parents of three sons who are now in the military service, stated at the local army recruiting station last week that they wished they had three more to lend to Uncle Sam's national defense pro-

Carl and Charles are twin brothers, 24 years old, but Carl has the longer service in the regular army, having served one full enlistment at Fort Missoula, Mont. After the expiration of his first enlistment, he returned to Monroe, where he spent several months with his parents before deciding to re-enlist again for Fort Missoula... He is now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, with the Fourth Infantry division, and, according to word received from Anchorage last week, has been promoted to the rank

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TODAY FATHER'S

a little blase if he doesn't wake up

to the idea of being the center of

attraction for one day out of the 365

So it is that ties, socks, cigars and

other tokens of life's good things are

to be bestowed on him today. Many a telegram will be dispatched to the

absent parent that will bring back a

smile, possibly a gathering moisture in the eye, through its thoughtful-

The flower in the button hole, be it

white or red, will be the mute ex-

pression to the outside world of what

YOUTH MISSING

Monroe police are on the lookout for 18-year-old T. DeMasterson, son of Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson, 417 Ouach-

ita avenue, who has been reported

missing since yesterday morning. He

is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, dark eye-

brows, fair complexion and was wearing khaki trousers when last seen

according to police.

the day means to the individual.

days of the year.

OLD STATE CODE GROUP TO MEET

convention when the delegates were selected

Unique at the session was the presence of three women delegates, the first members of their newly fran-

New Orleans; Mrs. John D. Wilkinson and Mrs. Edith Brown Bailie, both of

tion was \$302,500.

While not perfect, the constitution official hasn't learned, the banker has. of 1921 is an organic code that will met in the state.

cut the number of judicial districts in sition. the state but raised the salaries of the judges.

gasoline.

Several changes in nomenclature man for the second four-year stretch. were approved: The state ascembly

sign the adopted constitution. One, George T. Martin, Caldwell parish delegate declared 'my people did not want the convention held." The other, want the convention held." The other, the black and operates on a cash basis to work for a model street to work for a m differences over severance tax provisions of the constitution

Who Feel Like Sixty

Live Lazy Kidneys to Blame?

When Functional Kidney Disturbances use you to lose pep—get up nights—awake ad tired and drawn—if you feel so listless u haven't danced in months—try flush-g out excessive acids and poisons through

John Breard Completes 29th Year On Police Jury

Knows Facts And Figures On JUROR 29 YEARS Every Phase Of Ouachita Parish

The man who probably knows more about Ouachita parish than any other chised sex to serve on such a body in person last week completed his 30th the history of the nation. They were Mrs. Ida Weis Friend, setting at least a parish record for tenure of elective service.

John M. Breard, 300 K street, needs records on parish statistics; the Forty-four of the 500 ordinances in- facts and figures on every phase of troduced during the convention were life fairly roll off his tongue. And passed and 178 resolutions were intro- no wonder. For the past 29 years he duced. The total cost of the conven- has been a police juror and for the past 31 years he has been connected Governor Parker said of the new with the Central Savings Bank and Trust company here. What the parish

It was exactly 29 years ago last confer material benefits on the peo-ple, and in a few years will satisfy them that a great step forward has been made by one of the most pa-Ward 10. The previous year he had triotic and able bodies that has ever been elected to the city school board,

court which had been three years be- to occupy his place around the jury hind in its docket. The new system table. Three times he had no oppo-

During his 30 years in public life, Mr. Breard has held many a title. Provision was made for a greater His terms as president of the police state university through a rehabilita- jury total 10 years. In 1932 he was tion fund of \$7,000,000. A revised suf-frage system was adopted. So was a the Louisiana State Police Jury asso-"pay-as-you-go" highway plan with- ciation for four years, then made an out the issuance of bonds or the in-currence of debts. It was to be fi-has at one time or another headed nanced with a 2-cent sales tax on every important committee of the parish body and is now finance chair-

Ouachita parish was just a pup back became the legislature; the attorney general department became the justice department the heard of state of the department the heard of the department tice department; the board of state af- less than 20,000, while the city of Monroe. fairs became the Louisiana tax com- Monroe contained less than 10,000 per- Nor is agriculture what it used to mission; and the railroad commission sons. The parish assessment was less be. New methods have been inaugubecame the public service commission, with enlarged powers.

Two convention members refused to the parish so suffered from financial farmer in his field of production.

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Mrs. Mary Vernon Spinks died early months with his parent production.

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> -but its credit strictly is good. tonseed oil mills comprised the big president of the police jury when the Ruston business of the section. Since that span was dedicated. He agitated for time the parish has become a natural Louisville avenue to be made a 40gas center, huge carbon companies foot thoroughfare instead of a 20have been set up, a paper mill and foot lane as was proposed at the time. bag factory have been established, With a weather eye on progress, lumber finishing and woodworking John Breard has encouraged the deplants have opened.

vel, constructed under the J. Y. San- word for the farmers and has taken odist church, officiating. of gravel. Every school route either he has been chairman.

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is paved or graveled, and an alert maintenance crew is ever on the job leader. He is a bigwig in various civic and social organizations and is practically every welfare and relief board in town.

Mr. Breard has been active, too, in the business life of the section. He tarium early Saturday morning. started with the Central Savings bank in 1910 when the bank occupied the Pleasant Grove cemetery at 10 o'clock "skyscraper" in Monroe, the Sunday morning. four-storied Covington building. Advancing steadily, he was made vicepresident in 1924 and still holds that

Monroe, which his great grandfather of West Monroe. helped to found. As police juror and as a banker he is a familiar figure in this area-with his driving, nervous energy which he has unleashed on parish problems for the past 30 years.

WILL EXPAND AIR CORPS FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(A)-Ex- the following births: pansion of facilities at new air corps Boy, born Saturday morning to Mr. stations at Lake Charles, La., was and Mrs. E. D. George, 707 Alexander authorized today by the war depart- street.

The school for advanced single fly- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Route 1, ng construction is expected to cost West Monroe. \$2,129,500 and to accommodate about 2,400 officers, cadets and enlisted men. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cash, 906 North It includes 41 barracks, 13 adminis- Fourth street, West Monroe tration buildings, three officers' quarters, a 92-bed hospital unit, 12 operations buildings and three air corps

RECREATION YEAR BOOK IS ISSUED

The National Recreation Association s publishing a year book of recreation, a custom which has been in since 1907. Each year are shown the cities that have systematized recreational programs.

In the latest compilation Monroe is depicted as one of the cities that operates such a department, along with many other cities and towns.

The year book, published annually by the national association, is a report the public recreation facilities, leadership expenditures and programs provided by public and private agenies. Agencies are entitled to have their work reported if they conduct play or recreation programs under leaders paid from local funds, or it they operate such facilities as golf courses, bathing beaches or swimming pools which involve continuous super-

The 26th national recreation congress will be held in Baltimore, Md., September 29 through October 3.

DEATHS

MRS. GRAVES RITES

on the Winnsboro road Friday afternoon, was held in the Mulhearn Funeral chapel Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. pastor of the First Baptist church here. Interment took place in Springhill

Clarence Reed, and J. I. Youngblood. been constructed so that barge lines grandchildren; four great-grandchil- gram. Two new railroads also connect with Monroe.

Pollock; Miss Mary Deville, Buckeye, La; Mrs. Ellen Vallery, Monroe, and Monroe, and Monroe, and Monroe, and Monroe, Monroe, and Monroe, Monroe, and Monroe, Monr a brother. Charlie Deville, Urania.

MRS. MARY SPINKS

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dertaking, back in 1916. He invited daughters, Lucille, Bertha, and Ar-Industry has come to Ouachita since the state highway commissioner to Mr. Breard took office. Then, a couple of saw mills and a couple of cotple of saw mills and a couple of cot-Silvis, Ill., and Mrs. Dux Hart of staff sergeant in the finance depart

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

YORK FUNERAL

TALLULAH, La., June 14.—(Special) -Funeral services for J. G. York, who velopment of industry in this section, died in a Shreveport hospital, were A major change during the Breard the improvement and expansion of held from the Williams Funeral home tenure was in the road system. In transportation and communication, here Friday afternoon, with Rev. D. 1912, the parish had one mile of gra- Wherever possible he has put in a W. Poole, pastor of the Tallulah Meth-

ders administration with gravel do-nated by two prominent local citizens. a great interest in the agricultural in-terests of the parish and state. For Minnesota, had lived in Madison par-Mr. York, who formerly resided in The modern road system includes approximately 100 miles of concrete and pavement and several hundred miles apavement and several hundred m Tallulah. He is survived by his widow

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sims of Lazarre street, West Monroe, died at a local sani-Funeral services will be held at

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Barbara Ann Sims; her

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JUNE BRIDES! SAVE AT WARDS 4 DAY SALE!

day furlough spent with his parents.

He is a graduate of Neville High

school, class of '37, and is also a grad-

uate of the naval clerical school at

Norfolk. He enlisted in the navy on

Nov. 26, 1940, and was sent to the

He said he is delighted with navy

naval base at Norfolk.

CARBIS WALKER TO SPEAK HERE

Lions International Director Will Visit Monroe Club Tuesday

Special interest attaches to the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Hotel Frances, Tuesday noon, as the guest of honor on that occasion will be Carbis A. Walker, Winston-Salem, N. C., director of the Lions Interna-tional. The luncheon will comprise a group meeting of Lions, and a large attendance is anticipated by President Louis E. Mathis.

Mr. Walker has been governor of his Lions district, has been president of the Winston-Salem club, and has served in many other capacities.

He is prominent in Masonry and also has won many laurels through his athletic ability. In swimming, he Is internationally famous, having won 168 medals and 22 cups. He is the only man who ever swam across Lake Erie, and was a member of the 1920 Olympic team.

Mr. Walker has performed a remarkably constructive work for Lions International, and he will have a message filled with vigor and inspiration when he meets with the club here, President Mathis said.

EXPECT MANY WILL HEAR BISHOP TALK

A large attendance is expected at Grace Episcopal church today to greet the Right Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Louisiana, who is making his official visit here. He will celebrate the Holy Euchar-ist at 7:30 a.m. today, and will con-

firm a class at the morning worship hour, 10:50 o'clock. where he will conduct the 7:30 p.m.

service.

ing at the Church of Christ, located on Jackson street at Texas avenue, beginning today and lasting through June 30. Mr. Slater is an evangelist of 30 years' experience. He has served as local minister for the church in Hickman, Ky., for the past few months, going there from Henrietta, Okla., where he labored for two years. Previous to that he was located at Beaumont, Tex.: Texarkana and Fort Smith, Ark., and Muskogee, Okla., and has served as field representative and was a member of the board of directors of the Arkansas Christian Home for Children at Morrillton, Ark.

note, a teacher of vocal music, and a publisher of gospel songs. He is noted for preaching the gospel in its

The membership of the church extends cordial invitation to everyone to be present during the entire series In the afternoon, the bishop will of meetings. The song service will be visit St. David's church in Rayville, conducted by J. I. Reagan of Dallas, Tex., and will begin each evening promptly at 7:45.

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

CHAPTER I

It is two o'clock in the morning, and Angus MacPhillips is sitting in Herbie's Curbside Cafe, and dissecting a slab the counter with a sopping rag, when this pasty-faced slicker with the green, store-bought suit comes in.

Angus looks up, and when he sees times."
the slicker's mustache, he grunts Ador through a mouthful of fried onions. kitchen, and she's got a glow on her The slicker takes one look at Adoreen face that doesn't go with roast beef and his eyes go kind of pop-eyed and on the plate lunch at Herbie's spehe staggers over to the counter. As any one can tell you, Adoreen is just about the trimmest little mouse on knew what I mean." Then she sees either side of the Mississippi.

She comes only about so high and here." her brown eyes are always dancing around as if whatever she's doing is just about the nicest thing in the world to be doing. Her black hair the gesture, He is at least six-feet-

Well, this slick individual just eases tosses some silver and a napkin in talk to you, I-" front of him, and Angus is getting "Not now Angus. Can't you see very red and starts to cut his mashed busy? And don't call me Addie." potatoes as if they are one of Herbie's tough steaks.

slicker, in a greasy voice, "that I don't want it to get soft." have lost my way. I had no idea I Adoreen grabs a bowl

and stays poker-face. "You are not close to Hollywood, sir," she says. -Adoreen Mickletwidge."

The stranger can't take his eyes off andkletwidge . . . what a delightful stay right here until he's gone. You name. But tell me, Miss—er—Adoreen. if this isn't Hollywood, what are you doing so far away?"

Angus Understand? You're gonna stay right here until he's gone. You ain't gonna go moppin' up this joint with any travelin' salesmen."

"All right all right I just mid."

today," Adoreen says, "Or why aren't you in New York

where they are crying for beauty like "Would you like some clam chow-der first?"

your-er-that is, the rest of you-

to be handing an impressionable girl takes his load of butter in to Calike Adoreen—not after the fights leb. they'd been having lately about her wanting to run off to New York and a part interest in a cloud. "Did you get a job as a model or an actress or hear what that nice gentleman told something like that.

Angus is debating whether he should poke this agitator in the nose and heave him gently out the door. But that would not be polite especially before Adoreen has taken his order. Angus finally grabs his cup Angus puts his fork down and of coffee and walks around to the kitchen door. Millie Schweitz, Adoreen's partner, is mixing up a mess of soup and Angus slides into a chair in the corner.

"Hellon, Angus," says Millie cheerfully, "What's up?"

you? You know—about New York and take it all wrong. I won't ever see all that stuff?"

him again, but I'm glad he stopped. Millie squints at Angus. "So that's He appreciated my talent-even if

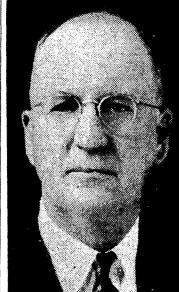
it. You two been fighting again?"

"Naw, honest, Millie, Not yet. But
I can feel one coming on. There's a

"Et's forget it." Angus is playing

Millie is a generous portion of the lemon filling, woman, about 35, with blond hair that "And another woman, about 35, with blond hair that looks as if it is going through a paring. "he is the kind of man who looks as if it is going through a partial eclipse. "Look here now, Angus," would call me Adoreen, which hapshe says. "You leave her alone. I've been talking to her. She ain't gonna Angus is fishing around nervously run off anywhere without you. I told in his pocket for some change to set-

EVANGELIST



Will W. Slater (above) will conduct an old-fashioned gospel meet-

Mr. Slater is also a song writer of

ago and how I tried to get in tures but instead I became the best

leave her to me and don't go gettin' of liver while Adoreen is swabbing the counter with a sopping rag, when Angus leans back in his chair and looks a little happier, "Okay, Millie, It's just that I get worried some-

hashslinger on Sunset Boulevard. You

Adoreen comes skimming into the Angus "Oh, I didn't see you in

starts out straight at the top of her three, and every one of his 240 pounds head, but it begins curling just over is packed on tight to his body where her ears and from there on you lose it does the most good. His hair looks track of it. Which is not all you lose a little like hay in season and there track of when you get waited on by is always a shock of it sticking out from under his cap in front.

"Addie, didn't you even notice himself into a stool while Adoreen came in here? Look, Addie, I wanta "Not now Angus, Can't you see I'm

"All right, Adoreen. But I gotta go. igh steaks.

Soon. I got to get that truck into constitution of the constitution of th

Adoreen grabs a bowl of chowder was this close to Hollywood, Miss and slides out of the kitchen. Angus scratches his head slowly, starting on Adoreen just hands this guy a menu his forehead and going back to his

"You are getting close to Caleb—just "See what I mean, Millie It's get-80 miles down this road—and my tin' worse. She ain't never been like name isn't Lamarr, it's Mickletwidge that before. If that guy gives her any more ideas, I'm gonna go out there

her, which is a trouble lots of people | Millie slaps a pork chop on the who come into Herbie's Curbside case griddle and turns around to glare at seem to get. "Mickletwidge," he says, like he is praying it. "Adoreen Mic-Angus Understand? You're gonna

"All right, all right. I just wish "The pigs knuckles are on special he wouldn't talk like that. Millie, you couldn't burn those pork chops a lit-

tle, could you?"
Millie is flinging potato sticks into the French fryer, and she grabs one and pitches it at Angus' head.

It is 20 minutes later before Angus finally hears the door slam outside wasted in a roadside inn; your talent and he pecks into the other room buried under pigs knuckles and clam and sees Adoreen cleaning off the counter. He goes back to his stool and By this time Angus loses all interest in his liver. The back of his coffee. He is already half an hour beneck is beginning to look like a furn-hind schedule but he has to get a few ace. That is no kind of radical talk things straightened out before he

Adoreen is still looking like she has me, Angus? He said I wouldn't have any trouble at all-not a bit.

"No trouble coin' what, Addie?" "Why getting a job in New York of course. Modeling, or maybe even

scratches his head. "Now, Addie, you don't want to listen to that kind of talk. You don't want to pay no attention to it. That cookie wasn't no gentleman, anyway-and he had a mustache."

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this week and I'll be comin' back this MASONS WILL HOLD well, we been kinda-we-Aw shucks. way right after next. You think it over. You can tell me then.

Adoreen grabs a cloth and starts polishing the pie case. "All right, Angus. Night after next, I'll let you

(To Be Continued)

R. PAUL GREENE RESIGNS -R. Paul Greene, chief analyst of the division of unemployment compensapractice. Greene joined the depart-"Look, Addie, I gotta go down to of the Baton Rouge employment serv-

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

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George Lester, as well as several friends wish for him an early remusical numbers.

Hartman, P. H. P.; and Dr. W. I. Smith, C. H.

Friendship night programs have been outstanding annual events in LOCAL YOUTH RETURNS Royal Arch chapters of other grand iurisdictions, notably in Michigan, and it is believed that Thursday night's meeting will meet with a wholeheart-ed approval which will assure its being held annually. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by a committee composed of C. B. Hair, secretary; Henry O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, 3006 Dick life and sees in it a great opportunity Taylor street, has returned to the for young men to see the world and naval base at Norfolk, Va., after a 10- to learn as they travel.

TO NORFOLK NAVAL BASE

James Luther Pittman, Jr., son of

Refreshments will be served after

J. T. BRYANT ILL J. T. Bryant, 701 Oak street, wellknown Monroe man and for several was stated. The program will include terms postmaster here, is a patient in talks by W. E. Leigh, G. H. P., and St. Francis sanitarium. His many

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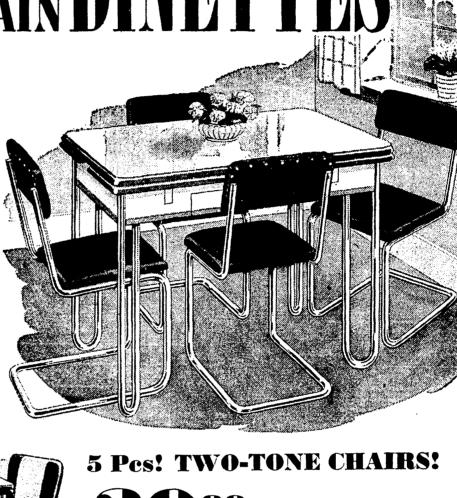


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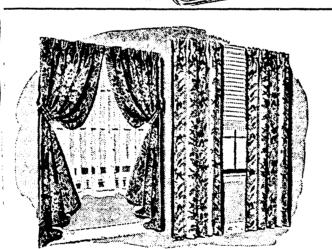
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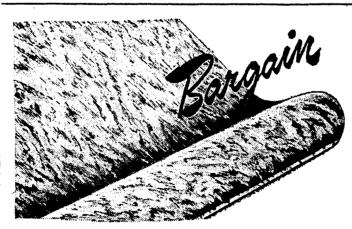
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CARBIS WALKER TO SPEAK HERE

Lions International Director Will Visit Monroe Club Tuesday

Special interest attaches to the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Hotel Frances, Tuesday noon, as the guest of honor on that occasion will Carbis A. Walker, Winston-Salem, N. C., director of the Lions International. The luncheon will comprise a group meeting of Lions, and a large attendance is anticipated by President Louis E. Mathis.

Mr. Walker has been governor of his Lions district, has been president of the Winston-Salem club, and has served in many other capacities.

He is prominent in Masonry and also has won many laurels through his athletic ability. In swimming, he is internationally famous, having won 168 medals and 22 cups. He is the only man who ever swam across Lake Erie, and was a member of the 1920

Mr. Walker has performed a rehere, President Mathis said.

EXPECT MANY WILL HEAR BISHOP TALK

ist at 7:30 a.m. today, and will con-

A large attendance is expected at Grace Episcopal church today to greet He will celebrate the Holy Euchar- purity and simplicity.

• SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

It is two o'clock in the morning, and tures but instead I became the best store-bought suit comes in.

She comes only about so high and here

himself into a stool while Adoreen came in here? Look, Addie, I wanta tosses some silver and a napkin in talk to you. Ifront of him, and Angus is getting front of him, and Angus is getting "Not now Angus. Can't you see I'm very red and starts to cut his mashed busy? And don't call me Addie."

slicker, in a greasy voice, "that I don't want it to get soft." have lost my way. I had no idea I was this close to Hollywood, Miss and slides out of the kitchen. Angus

and stays poker-face, "You are not neck, like he is plowing a field of close to Hollywood, sir," she says. alfalfa.

"Or why aren't you in New York tle, could you?"

where they are crying for beauty like Millie is flinging potato sticks into

ace. That is no kind of radical talk things straightened out before he to be handing an impressionable girl takes his load of butter in to Calike Adoreen—not after the fights they'd been having lately about her wanting to run off to New York and get a job as a model or an actress or lear what that nice gentleman told something like that.

is debating whether he any trouble at all—not a bit."
ke this agitator in the nose "No trouble coin' what, Addie?" should poke this agitator in the nose and heave him gently out the door.

But that would not be polite espeof course. Modeling, or maybe even cially before Adoreen has taken his order. Angus finally grabs his cup of coffee and walks around to the kitchen door. Millie Schweitz, Ado-

"Hellon, Angus," says Millie cheer-fully, "What's up?" mustache." "Angus,

"Millie," says Angus slowly, "you

You two been fighting again?" "Naw, honest, Millie, Not yet. But

Millie is a generous portion of the lemon filling.

woman, about 35, with blond hair that "And another thing," she is saywoman, about 35, with blond hair that looks as if it is going through a partial eclipse. "Look here now, Angus," she says. "You leave her alone, I've been talking to her. She ain't gonna Angus is fishing around nervously run off anywhere without you. I told in his pocket for some change to set

EVANGELIST



Will W. Slater (above) will conduct an old-fashioned gospel meeting at the Church of Christ, located on Jackson street at Texas avenue, beginning today and lasting through June 30. Mr. Slater is an evangelist markably constructive work for Lions of 30 years' experience. He has served International, and he will have a as local minister for the church in message filled with vigor and inspira- Hickman, Ky., for the past few months, going there from Henrietta, Okla., where he labored for two years Previous to that he was located at Beaumont, Tex.; Texarkana and Fort Smith, Ark., and Muskogee, Okla., and has served as field representative and was a member of the board of directors of the Arkansas Christian Home for Children at Morrillton, Ark.

Mr. Slater is also a song writer of the Right Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., note, a teacher of vocal music, and bishop of the diocese of Louisiana, a publisher of gospel songs. He is who is making his official visit here. noted for preaching the gospel in its

The membership of the church exfirm a class at the morning worship tends cordial invitation to everyone to be present during the entire series In the afternoon, the bishop will of meetings. The song service will be visit St. David's church in Rayville, where he will conduct the 7:30 p.m. Tex., and will begin each evening

fago and how I tried to get in pic-

CHAPTER I

hashslinger on Sunset Boulevard. You leave her to me and don't go gettin' Angus MacPhillips is sitting in Herbie's Curbside Cafe, and dissecting a slab of liver while Adoreen is swabbing her all riled up again." the counter with a sopping rag, when this pasty-faced slicker with the green, looks a little happier. "Okay, Millie, It's just that I get worried some-

Angus looks up, and when he sees the slicker's mustache, he grunts through a mouthful of fried onions.

The slicker that I get worried sometimes."

Adoreen comes skimming into the kitchen, and she's got a glow on her onions. kitchen, and she's got a glow on her The slicker takes one look at Adoreen face that doesn't go with roast beef and his eyes go kind of pop-eyed and he staggers over to the counter. As any one can tell you, Adoreen is just the says. "Make 'em kinda extra—you in the plate lunch at Herbie's special prices. "Some pork chops, Millie," she says. "Make 'em kinda extra—you about the trimmest little mouse on knew what I mean." Then she sees either side of the Mississippi.

Angus "Oh, I didn't see you in

her brown eyes are always dancing Angus gets up and looks hurt. And around as if whatever she's doing is just about the nicest thing in the world to be doing. Her black hair starts out straight at the top of her three, and every one of his 240 pounds head, but it begins curling just over is packed on tight to his body where her ears and from there on you lose it does the most good. His hair looks track of it. Which is not all you lose a little like hay in season and there track of when you get waited on by is always a shock of it sticking out from under his cap in front.

"Addie, didn't you even notice

potatoes as if they are one of Herbie's "All right, Adoreen. But I gotta go.

soon. I got to get that truck into Caleb. It's all full of butter and I

amarr."

Adoreen just hands this guy a menu his forehead and going back to his "You are getting close to Caleb—just tin' worse. She ain't never been like that before. If that guy gives her any -Adoreen Mickletwidge."

more ideas, I'm gonna go out there The stranger can't take his eyes off her, which is a trouble lots of people her, which is a trouble lots of people Millie slaps a pork chop on the who come into Herbie's Curbside cafe griddle and turns around to glare at seem to get. "Mickletwidge," he says, like he is praying it. "Adoreen Mickletwidge . . . what a delightful stay right here until he's gone, You name. But tell me, Miss-er-Adoreen, ain't gonna go moppin' up this joint

if this isn't Hollywood, what are you doing so far away?"
"The pigs knuckles are on special today," Adoreen says.
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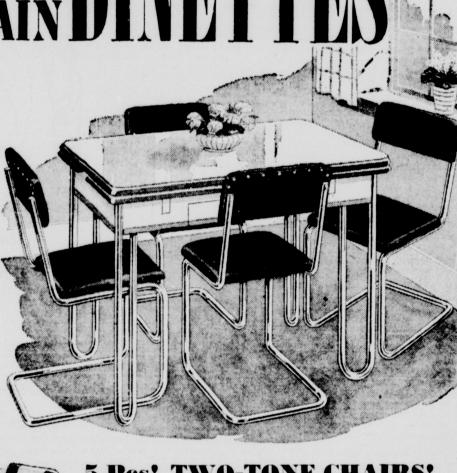


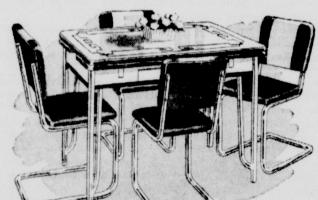
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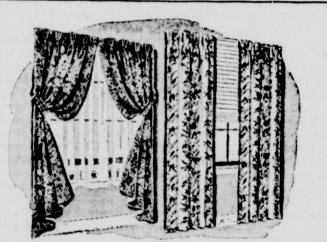


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If You Were A Soldier ...

Put yourself in this picture: A young man in the early twenties, you have left a job you like and held in abeyance because they want to see theater mer all your plans for the future in order to do your stint in the army. Like thousands upon thousands of other young fellows, you have done this cheerfully because you feel it is your duty. Somewhat to your surprise perhaps, you learn exhibitors. They've never really tried Ann Sothern should sell that new hat that army food is good, the officers are human beings and in general military life isn't as bad as you had feared. But you make other discoveries that are not so pleasant.

You learn that your camp of 40,000 men is located near a town of less than 10,000 people. You find that its recreational opportunities are totally inadequate to serve an army. On your days off there is nothing much for you to do but wander around the streets. The town has a few the opinion of exhibitors, who will fellow who signs himself "Young pool rooms, a tiny movie theater, and one or two dance halls where you can hire a partner for a dime a dance. But be well if you have already allied tumble. In a prize ring I'd say Vic even these "recreational facilities" are denied you because thousands of fun-seeking soldiers have jammed them far beyond capacity.

You discover that there isn't a decent place for you to wash up, nor even to sit and rest when you get tired of who could go far with the proper tramping the streets. All in all, you feel that your day in town away from the routine of military training has been district attorney Burton Turkus (he demoralizing rather than invigorating.

Faced with the prospect of more days like this you just look his way, he's found the La certainly would welcome with open arms the plan of the United Service Organizations to operate service clubs for British moppet, Terry Kilbourne? soldiers in the town near your camp. You would feel that it is a patriotic duty for citizens not serving in the armed forces to make sure that American soldiers had decent offduty recreational facilities.

This newspaper is of the same opinion. We feel that through the United Service Organizations every citizen is enabled to take an active part in his country's defense program. The campaign for \$10,765,000 to operate 360 service clubs is now in progress. It is an outstanding opportunity to express in concrete form appreciation for the sacrifices young Americans are making to keep safe our freedoms and liberties!

DEATH TAKES NO VACATION

Pretty soon most Americans will be launching out on their vacations (except those like the 38,000 in the vital movies on children without making of cultural value if the management Curtiss-Wright airplane plants, who have patriotically the complaint specific. That we have had provided a dramatic storyteller to given up theirs in order to produce 60 more planes and 280 but it is not a blanket complaint and so the children could take it. As it more engines during that time).

The least those of us can do who go on the annual are open to everybody from infants and they responded that way. vacation is not to kill anybody while we're away. Yet some

Vacation season is always a carnival for death on the highways, and the United States enters this one with 1,500 babics in arms on the ground of They seem to encourage and nourish more dead already on the roads this year than last. In the first four months of this year, 10,780 persons have been killed in traffic. We are headed for a new high record unless we can restrain our passion for speed, our road reck-

Drive slowly—conserve your car, your tires—and your by them out of the theater. But I already knows, one sees and takes to life.

THE STOCK PILES GROW

rials vital to national existence in an emergency is slowly advancing. We are in infinitely better shape in this respect than we were a year ago. Further progress is slowed by The parent who knows the child's lack of shipping facilities, but that is inevitable, the world producer. shipping crisis being what it is.

Sufficient for a year or more are stocks of chromite, tures. The pictures were for adults Habits," enclosing ten cents in coin. graphite, manganese, mica, tin, and rubber. Great stocks and very fine pictures they were, but Address Angelo Patri, News-Starof opium from Macedonia were laid in before the Greek were busy, the children went to these York, N. Y. collapse. Most of the Chile copper output has been contracted for, needing only ships to bring it here. Mercury, which we allowed Japan to buy under our noses in Mexico, is being increasingly produced locally. Nickel we can be sure of in Canada, and tungsten is being produced locally

Here, as in other defense fields, we have not done what must be done, yet there is no cause for despair.

PUBLIC AUTHORITY MUST CONTROL

There is only one authority in the United States which must be allowed to maintain order in public assemblies-

People who attend meetings with the obvious purpose additional problem of a religion that faced the plain fact that where the of disrupting them must be suppressed, not by members of the organization holding the meeting, but by police or religion becoming worldwide in its other public authority. For if a meeting organizes its own bouncers to preserve its own order, then they are only

embryo storm troopers. Freedom of speech does not include organized disruption and hoodlumism at meetings. There have been incidents in which those who disagree with the point of view they knew would be expressed at a meeting attended that England, in 1937, and the world mismeeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt a year later. and break up the meeting. That sort of hooliganism has

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colaim and maybe big cash bonuses. listen . . Nelson Eddy is mulling a fall radio offer; if he signs he may

to us, and which do not. They take Floral association . . . no poils to learn what the public wants. Instead, they blindly make birth. pictures to please themselves, starring heir friends. If these efforts meet with applause and back-patting among their own little circle of pals, they screen name? I say "Gloria Swan-

You gentlemen of Hollywood, I advise you to read this editorial a secsome day demand much more atten- Pug?" tion. When that time comes, it may would be Queensbury or rough-andyourself with their side.

Idol Chatter: Some screen love ably handle any two stars . . . "We're scenes are taboo, and on the other hand, some are to boo . . . In-a-phrase description of Cesar Romero: roles: John Beal . . . Peas-in-a-pod: Ronald Colman and Brooklyn's deputy prosecuted Murder, Inc.) . . . Pa Rossi, the radio baritone, says if she'll rain-er Day he's been saving up for What has become of that clever

Fidling: If the stork visits Eddy's And we find Nelson pacing the

The question I bring Is: "What will he sing-'Shortenin' Bread' or just 'Il

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Menroe Merning World Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-An imposing array of opponents of the St. Lawrence seaway development is marshalling its arguments for an all-out offensive to defeat this \$285,000,000. Canadian-United States power and ship transport project which has been kicked around ever since 1895.

Opposition is not political. Republicans and Democrats are both for and against it, and the seaway idea got its first real boost in the Hoover administration, from which President Roosevelt picked it up and has given it his blessing. Opposition comes from several sources:

Private utilities in the area naturally don't want government power expansion, for the 1926 New York State Power Authority act prohibits private utility from operating on a navigable stream.

Railroads, particularly the eastern roads, are opposed to it because it is a competitive threat that water transport always gives land transport in forcing downward readjustment of rates. Western roads, however, are life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with not understand what they were seeeashoard

> Port authorities at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and even government and the Fascist party Norfolk fear that opening the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes to ocean going into a single unit. vessels would cut down the business in their harbors. New York state barge canal from Buffalo to New York might suffer. Mississippi valley, particularly port of New Orleans, opposes for the same reason.

> Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia coal producers oppose it not only Dante wrote the "Divine Comedy," because water power always competes with steam generated power, but also the Italian language was a crude because they fear the loss of Canadian coal markets if the St. Lawrence is opened to cargoes of British. Nova Scotian, or even South American or European coal which could be hauled in as ballast on the return voyages of grain vessels.

This one is a bit hard to figure. United States coal exports to Quebec and Ontario are now 11,000,000 tons a year. In spite of a tariff of 75 cents ton against United States coal which has to be rail shipped from Lake Ontario to Montreal, United States coal has been outselling British coal 753,000 tons to 193,000 tons, and the Nova Scotia mines have an additional capacity of only 2,800,000 tons, only a fourth of the present United States

The big argument for the St. Lawrence project is that it is a defense neasure, but a big battle will wage over just how much of a defense project this is.

Its vulnerability is unquestionable. One well placed bomb on any of the 16 sets of locks could put it out of business. It would be closed by winter fro November 11 to April 15, making it useless five months every year.

The National Economy League and plenty of others argue that the country can't afford it now, and there is no question that it would cos noney-\$116,000,000 federal funds, \$90,000,000 from New York state, \$60,000,000 rom Canada plus another \$50,000,000 from all sources for deepening harbors, dredging the Sault Ste. Marie locks and shallow channels to accommodate 27-foot bottoms of ocean going vessels.

It would take from two to four years to complete, maybe longer. Is the manpower available to do the job, particularly in these days of skilled labor shortage? Engineers say the average employment would be ten thousand men, much of it unskilled or semi-skilled labor, which is one of

the things the country seems to have a six million abundance of, The power shortage and the need for more shipbuilding facilities ar wo or the principal defense arguments of the seaway supporters.

All this buildup on existing power shortages has been good St. Lawrence propaganda, but there is no question but that the New York area can well use the two million horsepower the St. Lawrence dams could produce for was, as our lesson calls it, "the first the big electro-chemical, alloy, aluminum and kindred industries which center around Buffalo.

As to shipbuilding, there are 30 shipways in the Great Lakes which can take vessels of 500 feet and over. Most of them are now idle, or used only for repairs. The long-range idea is to use these protected inland sea drydocks for the construction of cruisers, which are 18 months or more on the ways, releasing the coast facilities for building ugly ducklings and the like, which are on the ways only three or four months. Cruisers even up to the Wichita class, 600 feet long, 61-foot beam, 20-foot draft, could easily had power to change the outlooks and notable thing is that they went so be built in the Great Lakes yards and get through the Welland canal locks, lives of men, regardless of their color directly to first principles and to the the "bottleneck" which will pass vessels up to 850-foot length, 80-foot beam,

> Those limits, by the way, would permit 72 per cent of the world's freighters to come right to Detroit or Chicago. And on the voyage outbound, they would have a thousand miles less open ocean to navigate on the great up in the Jewish way. They did not circle route under Greenland and Iceland, to England.

offense to their Jewish brethren by ob-Should these practices be enjoined trusive disregard of Jewis customs,

The Nobel prizes for 1941, which

probably will not be awarded until the war is ended, will be worth \$32,874. Value of the prizes depends on income from investments of the Griffin,

EMBLEMS OF



Stamp Honors "Founder" Of Italian Language

TTALY'S greatest poet, Alighieri Dante, is honored on this 1938 stamp, issued in observance of the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of the empire. It was this proclamation that was responsible for binding

Dante, who was born in 1265, was responsible more than any other scholar for developing the modern Italian language. Before form of expression, of no value to the scholar. Classical works were written in Latin. Even Dagte began the "Divine Comedy," most celebrated of all his works, in Latin. But he realized the potentialities of the Italian language and decided instead to create the

language which is in use today. The "Divine Comedy" is one of the purest examples of poetry. Probably no other single work gave rise to so much subsequent literature. The long poem is a classical description of heaven

hell and purgatory. Dante died, virtually in exile from his native Florence, in 1321

JACK GOLSON HEADS **OUACHITA 4-H CLUBS**

Jack Golson, of the Watson club, was elected president of the Ouachita parish 4-H club executive committee Friday at a meeting at the courthouse here, according to Mrs. E. Doris Braden and H. B. Fairchild, assistant agents in charge of 4-H work. The parish committee is composed of the presidents and one other member o each of the 17 clubs, the local adult

leaders, and the two assistant agents. Louise Jones of Watson was named ice-president, and Dorothy Louise Wright of Calhoun, secretary-treasurer. Happy McDonald of Okaloosa, was elected parish delegate to the meet during the short course. The parish committee met here to

plan 4-H club activities on a parish- mission to remodel the front of the wide basis for the coming year. Com- one-story brick flore building at 415mittees were appointed to handle the 19 DeSiard street. A new awning will financial and other phases of the replace the old, and the cost will be work. Dorothy Louise Wright is \$280. Hibbard Brothers are contracchairman of the financial committee, tors. A permit was issued to Mrs. composed of Mary Graves Aswell of L. V. Tarver to screen the porch of the Claiborne club and Arnold Ver- the one-story frame dwelling at 401 non of Claiborne. On the yearbook Speed avenue. The cost will be \$75, committee are Louise Jones, chairman. Oswald Owens of the Cypress club, and Yvonne Hearne of Clai-

W. B. PUCKETT NAMED MAYOR OF COLLINSTON

COLLINSTON, La., June 14.—(Spe cial)-W. B. Puckett was elected mayor of Collinston this week, defeating his only rival, Ray Dinan, 95 to 33 votes. E. L. Hinton was reelected marshal, defeating J. I. Pagan, 98 to 29. rock; and let the God of my salvation Out of eight candidates for the three-man board of aldermen, Torris F. Eldridge, O. D. Wentworth, and

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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It interested me to hear from Mr. Quinn that business schools no longer place any stress upon penmanship. Most of them do not even attempt to teach the subject.

It is not because businessmen do not like a legible hand, but because so many mechanical devices have entered into business office routine. The commercial school has to crowd on all steam to prepare its students for office work, and penmanship has gone by the board because other subjects seem more important.

It's inevitable, but regrettable from the standpoint of the older folk, who were taught that a fair hand was an important accomplishment.

I note in my daily correspondence that the most legible hand-written letters come from older people. These who were trained in the old

Spencerian system, and the younger ones who learned the simple and legible Palmer modification of that system, write so that anyone may read. Many who learned the vertical system in the schools of a slightly later era have not been able to keep up legibility under the stress of daily life and rapid preduction.

Peonies in great jars and tubs were being spread about the lobby of the Algonquin the other day, when I stepped inside.

Mrs. Frank Case, wife of the proprietor, was managing the job in per-

Queries brought out that the flowers Harbor

A quaint old whaling town is Sag Harbor, out toward the far end of Long Island. In recent years, New Yorkers who

can afford to get away from the heat and dust of Manhattan in midsummer have been migrating thitherward. The Cases have a comfortable home there, and a large flower garden. After a Sunday at the Harbor, they like to bring back a little of the country to the hotel.

We talked of peonies. I asked whether there were many ants among the flowers, as there used to be among my mother's peonies in our front yard.

Of course, lots of ants," replied Mrs. Case, "Peonies will not bloom without ants. The ants are thought to be pests by some amateur gardeners. The truth is that they aid the flower in its work of becoming beautiful. They made these big blossoms possible

So it's evidently foolish to spray against ants and destroy ant-hills in peony gardens.

The group of museums at 155th street, off Broadway, is becoming betfer known to tourists as years bass. It even attracts some New Yorkers from time to time

The Geographical society has a fine ouilding in the group. There is one of the finest museums of Indian art and life in the world. A compact building houses one of the worlds largest collections of coins and medals. Spanish art occupies a complete unit. hese subjects can spend half a day in this lovely spot to great advantage, while visiting New York.

For a whiff of stimulating air, the confirmed coffee drinker should wander along Front and Water streets, in the neighborhood of Fulton and Wall

The big roasters are in this vicinity, When roasting is going on, the air is aden for blocks with the coffee aroma that comes only from the roaster. Dry and heavy, it is even more delectable than fragrance of the coffee-pot in the kitchen.

Sometimes there is just a suspicion hat something is burning. Thats when they're wetting down the coffee hat has almost reached the burnt stage. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BUILDING INSPECTOR

ISSUES FIVE PERMITS

Five building permits, one of them for the construction of a new residence in Monroe, were announced yesterday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. J. C. Loftin received a permit to build a one-story frame dwelling at 905 Catalpa street. Schedstate-wide 4-H council which will uled to cost \$4,600, the house will contain five rooms and a bathroom.

The Conner estate was given perand day labor will be employed.

J. B. McCoy received a permit to build a shed onto the one-story frame building at 905 South Grand and another to build a shed onto the building at the rear of 907 South Grand street. The first structure is scheduled to cost \$50, the second, \$75. The wner will do the work.

Bible I hought

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my

i conscience.-Milton.

be exulted.—Psalm 18:46. That in such righteousness to them Richard Harrington won over W. H. by faith imputed they may find jus-Tom Linzay, Frank Bruno, diffication towards God, and peace of R. M. Miles, and L. B. Brown.

The program of securing reserve stocks of raw mate-

while substitutes are studied.

that is, the regularly constituted public authority.

no place in America.

City Beautification Program.

The king's horses couldn't keep Henry

these days-he's making home movies

Leo (Dead End) Gorcey has bough

telling pals she'll be the next Mrs

shorts-clad pair bicycling a long Beverly Hills' bridle paths daily are Mar-

idea (wig made of flowers) to the

mare is a mama; Jean officiated at the

Intimate Notes: Customer asks which

in my opinion is the most beautiful

son." It has euphony, yet it neither

looks nor sounds like a stage name

McLaglen, but at knock-down-drag-

out "Big Boy" Williams could prob-

always hearing about the 'grand old

stars of yesteryear," says a Detroiter,

'but aren't today's stars just as color-

tions, my reply is yes. But where

screen silence once lent glamour, talk-

ing has made today's stars more real.

herefore less like "dream princes and

One-Minute Interview with Loretta

business from childhood, as I

Young "Anyone who's been in the

have, must constantly battle against

selfishness. Acting is the most com-

petitive work in the world, a game of

dog eat dog. It's only natural for an

actor to fall into the habit of thinking

in terms of 'I' and over-riding all

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opposition whenever possible. habit is usually fatal."

Having known three genera-

What movie star is the best man

Depends on whether the fight

GALVESTON, Texas, June 14.— What's news: Tip to eastern editors Way doawn hyah" for the conven- Keep an eye on Betty Cushing (Jimof Texas newspaper publishers, my Roosevelt's ex) and Harry Hop-I've stolen a few minutes during kins, one of the president's right which to chat with theater men. What hands . . . Bob Hope's new Paramount do you think, in these talks, has come deal tilts his salary to the Bing Crosby It and slapped me in the ears? level . . . To meet the demand for The theater owners' remark that service pictures. Dorothy Lamour will

Hollywood is the most selfish, most be rushed into "The Fleet's In," re intolerant place in the world! Here's make of an old Clara Bow starrer . . "Folks out there think the sun rises Fonda away from 20th Century-For

"Sure, they like to turn out successful films. But do you think that's lene Dietrich and French star Jean because they want to see theater mer Gabin . . . Maxine Lewis, sister of make real profit? You bet it's not! Diana (Mrs. William Powell) is wowacclaim and maybe big cash bonuses.

believe they are hugely successful."

pictures and they screamed hysterically, yelled with savage glee, rocked The movies are a part of the daily and stamped in primitive emotion, in

good of the people. ing. What I regretted as much as I For the most part they are light en- did this emotional waste was the loss of the effect of a good picture. That might have been saved the children. We complain about the effect of and they might have had a fine lesson a just complaint is beyond question. introduce the picture and interpret it, should not be offered as one. My was, all the children got was the im-

specific complaint is that all movies pression of battle, color and noise, Gangster pictures have little influin arms to the aged. I would prefer ence on the behavior of children exa little discrimination in this particular. I would not allow children of cept that they suggest rough play, incertain stages of development to at- spire bad manners, set up false standtend certain movies. I would exclude ards of dress, behavior and morals. bad taste, but I

When a movie has to do with questurned a good child to criminal ways. tions beyond the understanding of Criminals are unintelligent people. children, when they excite sex in usually born that way, and they take children unprepared for that excite- their warped minds and characters ment, when they deal with shocking with them to the movies. They did not events in a shocking way, I would find them there. Just as one hears keep children who might be affected with interest and pleasure what one would do that myself, being the re- heart what one already knows and

picture or a play. Age is not a good basis for judg-The movies, the radio and the comics ment here. One child is matured or need censoring for the children, but emotionally seasoned when another of the censor is the parent, not the police. the same age is still infantile. The The responsibility is with the parents undeveloped one should not be ex--it is not the law's duty.

Troublesome habits in children develop into traits that alienate people from them, as they grow older Check the trouble at its source. Send tion some children gave certain pic- for Angelo Patri's booklet "Annoying on Saturday mornings, when mothers World, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New

Sunday School Lesson

sponsible parent, and I would not ex- feels and truly is out of a book, a

Text: Acts 15:6-21 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

pect the police to do it for me.

posed to excessive emotional stress.

limitation must decide this, not the

I have been troubled by the recep-

Sunday School Lesson for June 22 brings its problems and difficulties. As Christianity spread and grew, these problems were two-fold. There was the problem of mingling races in a with its roots and foundations in one as Jews benefited from it.

scope and application. church because we have the same problems today. In one form or other they came up in the latest of worldwide religious conferences-the meeting of representatives of almost all Protestant groups held at Oxford, sionary council held at Madras, India,

When conflict between Jews and Gentiles arose in far-off Antioch, the ference came particularly from James, Christians held a conference in Jeru- the brother of our Lord, who made | Would it not be well if all the fund left by Alfred Nobel.

salem to see what could be done. This Jerusalem conference on world missions," and it is interesting that a later Even in the realm of religion and world conference on world missions the church it is true that success was held in this very city of Jerusalem not many years ago.

One is impressed with the way in which these early Christians, of so religion that, like its founder, was many sorts and types, went about solvno respecter of persons. The Gospel ing their problems. Perhaps the most and their habitat. And there was the basic experience of the Gospel. They 27-foot draft. rose among those of one race and Gospel was preached Gentiles as well

Many converts had not been brought It was not unnatural that these prob- understand the significance or the lems should have arisen in the early need of rites to which the Jews had been accustomed, which were deeply imbedded in their religious practice, in the lesson. and which the Jewish Christians conexperience.

> on the Gentile Christians? The wise but that neither should they be unleaders among the Jews said that they der obligation to adopt these customs should not, and wisdom in this con-

the influential speech that is recorded | problems of worldwide Christianity could be settled today upon so wise In brief, the requirement was that and practical a basis and with such tinued to practice along with what the Gentiles should practice the Chris- courteous consideration for the ideas they deemed their newer and larger tian way, that they should not give and rights of all?

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IT IS THE WAY IT IS GOING . IF IT IS A STATIONARY OBJECT

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If You Were A Soldier ...

Put yourself in this picture: A young man in the early twenties, you have left a job you like and held in abeyance all your plans for the future in order to do your stint in the army. Like thousands upon thousands of other young felarmy. Like thousands upon thousands of other young felarmy. lows, you have done this cheerfully because you feel it is your duty. Somewhat to your surprise perhaps, you learn that army food is good, the officers are human beings and in general military life isn't as bad as you had feared. But you make other discoveries that are not so pleasant.

You learn that your camp of 40,000 men is located near with applause and back-patting among their own little circle of pals, they believe they are hugely successful."

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son." It has euphony, yet it neither tional opportunities are totally inadequate to serve an army. On your days off there is nothing much for you to ond time. It's not my opinion. It's with his fists, asks a Long Beach, Cal., do but wander around the streets. The town has a few the opinion of exhibitors, who will fellow who signs himself "Young some day demand much more attention," Depends on whether the fight pool rooms, a tiny movie theater, and one or two dance tion. pool rooms, a tiny movie theater, and one or two dance halls where you can hire a partner for a dime a dance. But even these "recreational facilities" are denied you because tion. When that time comes, it may be well if you have already allied tumble. In a prize ring I'd say Vic yourself with their side.

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You discover that there isn't a decent place for you to description of Cesar dark and dance-some wash up, nor even to sit and rest when you get tired of who could go far with the proper tramping the streets. All in all, you feel that your day in town away from the routine of military training has been district attorney Burton Turkus (he demoralizing rather than invigorating.

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Faced with the prospect of more days like this you prospect look his way, he's found the Lacertainly would welcome with open arms the plan of the United Service Organizations to operate service clubs for British moppet, Terry Kilbourne? soldiers in the town near your camp. You would feel that | Fidling: If the stork visits Eddy's it is a patriotic duty for citizens not serving in the armed front door. forces to make sure that American soldiers had decent off- floor duty recreational facilities.

This newspaper is of the same opinion. We feel that through the United Service Organizations every citizen is enabled to take an active part in his country's defense program. The campaign for \$10,765,000 to operate 360 service clubs is now in progress. It is an outstanding opportunity to express in concrete form appreciation for the sacrifices young Americans are making to keep safe our freedoms and liberties!

DEATH TAKES NO VACATION

Pretty soon most Americans will be launching out on their vacations (except those like the 38,000 in the vital movies on children without making of cultural value if the management canal from Buffalo to New York might suffer. Mississippi valley, particularly Curtiss-Wright airplane plants, who have patriotically given up theirs in order to produce 60 more planes and 280 the complaint specific. That we have a just complaint is beyond question, but it is not a blanket complaint and browned the provided a dramatic storyteller to introduce the picture and interpret it, so the children could take it. As it more engines during that time).

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highways, and the United States enters this one with 1,500 babies in arms on the ground of They seem to encourage and nourish more dead already on the roads this year than last. In the first four months of this year, 10,780 persons have been tions beyond the understanding of Criminals are unintelligent people, killed in traffic. We are headed for a new high record unless we can restrain our passion for speed, our road reck- ment, when they deal with shocking with them to the movies. They did not

Drive slowly-conserve your car, your tires-and your by them out of the theater. But I already knows, one sees and takes to project this is.

THE STOCK PILES GROW

The program of securing reserve stocks of raw materials vital to national existence in an emergency is slowly advancing. We are in infinitely better shape in this respect than we were a year ago. Further progress is slowed by lack of shipping facilities, but that is inevitable, the world producer. shipping crisis being what it is.

graphite, manganese, mica, tin, and rubber. Great stocks of chromite, tures. The pictures were for adults Habits, enclosing ten cents in coin.

Address Angelo Patri, News-Star—thousand men, much of it unskilled or semi-skilled labor, which is one of World, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New the things the country seems to have a six million abundance of. of opium from Macedonia were laid in before the Greek were busy, the children went to these York, N. Y. collapse. Most of the Chile copper output has been contracted for, needing only ships to bring it here. Mercury, which we allowed Japan to buy under our noses in Mexico, is being increasingly produced locally. Nickel we can be sure of in Canada, and tungsten is being produced locally while substitutes are studied.

Here, as in other defense fields, we have not done what must be done, yet there is no cause for despair.

PUBLIC AUTHORITY MUST CONTROL

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Freedom of speech does not include organized disrup- they came up in the latest of world- and which the Jewish Christians contion and hoodlumism at meetings. There have been incidents in which those who disagree with the point of view deemed their newer and larger than way, that they should not give offense to their Jewish brethren by obthey knew would be expressed at a meeting attended that meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting, not to dissent in orderly manner, but to disrupt meeting attended that meeting at no place in America.

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JIMMIE FIDLER

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And we find Nelson pacing the

Is: "What will he sing-Shortenin' Bread' or just 'Il

The CHURCH BUILT OF SHELLS, SUGAR AND EGGS!

LEON YONDERS

New York Pocket Billiard Star

RAN 180 BALLS WITH HIS CUE BEHIND HIS BACK!

IN WASHINGTON

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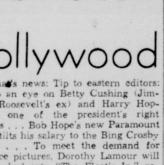
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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IT SMELLS SWEET AND TASTES SWEET

Yet-ITS WALLS ARE STRONGER THAN GRANITE



Hollywood is the most selfish, most be rushed into "The Fleet's In," re-intolerant place in the world! Here's what one of them said:

"Folks out there think the sun rises in Folks out there there alone he's making home movies. in East Hollywood and sets in Culver these days-he's making home movies City (M.G.M.) Do you think the men of a humming bird family nesting unwho make pictures ever give a serious thought to the worries of theater owners? You bet they don't! They're half interest in a tropical fish aquartoo concerned with their own glory, ium! . . . A blonde glamour gal is in feathering their own nests, in making mountains of their own petty frets.

Frank (Director) Borzage . . . The Maxine Lewis, sister of

> Intimate Notes: Customer asks which ably handle any two stars . . . always hearing about the 'grand old stars of yesteryear'," says a Detroiter, 'but aren't today's stars just as colorful?" Having known three generations, my reply is yes. But where screen silence once lent glamour, talking has made today's stars more real, therefore less like "dream princes and

One-Minute Interview with Loretta Young: "Anyone who's been in the business from childhood, as I have, must constantly battle against seaway development is marshalling its arguments for an all-out offensive selfishness. Acting is the most com- to defeat this \$285,000,000, Canadian-United States power and ship transport petitive work in the world, a game of dog eat dog. It's only natural for an actor to fall into the habit of thinking in terms of T and over-riding all and against it, and the seaway idea got its first real boost in the Hoover opposition whenever possible. The administration, from which President Roosevelt picked it up and has given (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

and used for the good of the people. ing. What I regretted as much as I seaboard. For the most part they are light end did this emotional waste was the loss Port For the most part they are light entertainment and that, too, is educative
and to be used for our good.

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We complain about the eff should not be offered as one. My was, all the children got was the im- because water power always competes with steam generated power, but also specific complaint is that all movies pression of battle, color and noise, because they fear the loss of Canadian coal markets if the St. Lawrence is lar. I would not allow children of cept that they suggest rough play, intend certain movies. I would exclude

health reasons. children unprepared for that excite- their

emotionally seasoned when another of indeveloped one should not be ex- -it is not the law's duty. posed to excessive emotional stress. The parent who knows the child's

Vacation season is always a carnival for death on the certain stages of development to at-spire bad manners, set up false standbad taste, but I doubt they ever When a movie has to do with ques- turned a good child to criminal ways.

children, when they excite sex in usually born that way, and they take capacity of only 2,800,000 tons, only a fourth of the present United States Probably no other single work warped minds and characters sales. events in a shocking way, I would find them there. Just as one hears keep children who might be affected with interest and pleasure what one would do that myself, being the re- heart what one already knows and sponsible parent, and I would not ex- feels and truly is out of a book, a pect the police to do it for me.

Age is not a good basis for judg
The movies, the radio and the comics

ment here. One child is matured or need censoring for the children, but the censor is the parent, not the police. the same age is still infantile. The The responsibility is with the parents

Troublesome habits in children de- dredging the Sault Ste. Marie locks and shallow channels to accommodate limitation must decide this, not the velop into traits that alienate people 27-foot bottoms of ocean going vessels. from them, as they grow older. I have been troubled by the recep- Check the trouble at its source. Send tion some children gave certain pic- for Angelo Patri's booklet "Annoving Sufficient for a year or more are stocks of chromite, tures. The pictures were for adults Habits," enclosing ten cents in coin.

Sunday School Lesson Text: Acts 15:6-21

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

brings its problems and difficulties. lem not many years ago. As Christianity spread and grew, these problems were two-fold. There was religion that, like its founder, was no respecter of persons. The Gospel ing their problems. Perhaps the most to the Wichita class, 600 feet long, 61-foot beam, 20-foot draft, could easily the Claiborne club and Arnold Verwith its roots and foundations in one as Jews benefited from it.

was, as our lesson calls it, "the first discontinuous conference on world miscenter around Buffalo. Sunday School Lesson for June 22 sions," and it is interesting that a later Even in the realm of religion and world conference on world missions the church it is true that success was held in this very city of Jerusa-

lives of men, regardless of their color directly to first principles and to the 'bottleneck' which will pass vessels up to 850-foot length, 80-foot beam, committee are Louise Jones, chairand their habitat. And there was the basic experience of the Gospel. They 27-foot draft.

problems today. In one form or other imbedded in their religious practice,

One is impressed with the way in the ways, releasing the coast facilities for building ugly ducklings and the work. Dorothy Louise Wright is the problem of mingling races in a which these early Christians, of so like, which are on the ways only three or four months. Cruisers even up chairman of the financial committee

up in the Jewish way. They did not circle route under Greenland and Iceland, to England. It was not unnatural that these prob- understand the significance or the

church because we have the same been accustomed, which were deeply the influential speech that is recorded problems of worldwide Christianity in the lesson.

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Private utilities in the area naturally don't want government power Stamp Honors "Founder" expansion, for the 1926 New York State Power Authority act prohibits a Of Italian Language

ITALY'S greatest poet, Alighieri Railroads, particularly the eastern roads, are opposed to it because it NOTHING WRONG WITH THE pictures and they screamed hysterically, yelled with savage glee, rocked forcing downward readjustment of rates. Western roads, however, are the 10th anniversary of the proc-The movies are a part of the daily life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country is a second life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country is a second life of this country. They are an educative force to be reckoned with life of this country is a second life of this country i sponsible for binding the Italian possible. Port authorities at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and even government and the Fascist party

Dante, who was born in 1265, peony gardens. other scholar for developing the modern Italian language. Before Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia coal producers oppose it not only Dante wrote the "Divine Comedy," the Italian language was a crude form of expression, of no value to the scholar. Classical works were celebrated of all his works, in Latin. But he realized the poten- largest collections of coins and medals. and Ontario are now 11,000,000 tons a year. In spite of a tariff of 75 cents tialities of the Italian language and decided instead to create the a ton against United States coal which has to be rail shipped from Lake language which is in use today. The "Divine Comedy" is one of 753,000 tons to 193,000 tons, and the Nova Scotia mines have an additional the purest examples of poetry. while visiting New York.

gave rise to so much subsequent literature. The long poem is a classical description of heaven hell and purgatory. Dante died, virtually in exile

JACK GOLSON HEADS country can't afford it now, and there is no question that it would cost OUACHITA 4-H CLUBS kitchen money-\$116,000,000 federal funds, \$90,000,000 from New York state, \$60,000,000

from Canada plus another \$50,000,000 from all sources for deepening harbors Jack Golson, of the Watson club was elected president of the Ouachita that has almost reached the burnt parish 4-H club executive committee stage. Friday at a meeting at the courthouse here, according to Mrs. E. Doris Bra-Is the manpower available to do the job, particularly in these days of den and H. B. Fairchild, assistant BUILDING INSPECTOR skilled labor shortage? Engineers say the average employment would be ten agents in charge of 4-H work. parish committee is composed of the presidents and one other member of each of the 17 clubs, the local adult The power shortage and the need for more shipbuilding facilities are leaders, and the two assistant agents Louise Jones of Watson was named vice-president, and Dorothy Louise Wright of Calhoun, secretary-treaspropaganda, but there is no question but that the New York area can well urer, Happy McDonald of Okaloosa use the two million horsepower the St. Lawrence dams could produce for was elected parish delegate to the state-wide 4-H council which will uled to cost \$4600, the house will conmeet during the short course.

The parish committee met here t plan 4-H club activities on a parishwide basis for the coming year. mittees were appointed to handle the man, Oswald Owens of the Cypress borne.

MAYOR OF COLLINSTON

COLLINSTON, La., June 14,-(Spe could be settled today upon so wise cial)-W. B. Puckett was elected In brief, the requirement was that and practical a basis and with such mayor of Collinston this week, de-Gentiles arose in far-off Antioch, the ference came particularly from James, direct, on income from investments of the Griffin, Tom Linzay, Frank Bruno, tification towards God, and peace of Christians held a conference in Jeru- the brother of our Lord, who made Would it not be well if all the fund left by Alfred Nobel.

water, taken from the Merrimack river, furnishes power for mills and fluid for scouring wool, It interested me to hear from Mr. Quinn that business schools no longer place any stress upon penmanship. Most of them do not even attempt

to teach the subject. It is not because businessmen do not like a legible hand, but because so many mechanical devices have entered into business office routine. The commercial school has to crowd on all steam to prepare its students for office work, and penmanship has gone by the board because other subjects seem more important.

It's inevitable, but regrettable from the standpoint of the older folk, who were taught that a fair hand was an mportant accomplishment.

I note in my daily correspondence that the most legible hand-written letters come from older people.

These who were trained in the old

Spencerian system, and the younger ones who learned the simple and legible Palmer modification of that system, write so that anyone may read. Many who learned the vertical system in the schools of a slightly later era have not been able to keep up legibil-ity under the stress of daily life and rapid production.

Peonies in great jars and tubs were being spread about the lobby of the Algonquin the other day, when I stepped inside.

Mrs. Frank Case, wife of the pro-

prietor, was managing the job in per-Queries brought out that the flowers come from the Case home at Sag

A quaint old whaling town is Sag Harbor, out toward the far end of

Long Island. In recent years, New Yorkers who can afford to get away from the heat

and dust of Manhattan in midsu have been migrating thitherward. The Cases have a comfortable home there, and a large flower garden. After a Sunday at the Harbor, they like to bring back a little of the country to the hotel. We talked of peonies. I asked

whether there were many ants among the flowers, as there used to be amon my mother's peonies in our front yard.
"Of course, lots of ants," replied

Mrs. Case, "Peonies will not bloom without ants. The ants are thought to be pests by some amateur garden-ers. The truth is that they aid the flower in its work of becoming beau-tiful. They made these big blossoms

So it's evidently foolish to spray against ants and destroy ant-hills in

The group of museums at 155th street, off Broadway, is becoming better known to tourists as years It even attracts some New Yorkers

The Geographical society has a fine written in Latin. Even Dante beof the finest museums of Indian art gan the "Divine Comedy," most and life in the world. A compact building houses one of the worlds Spanish art occupies a complete unit. Anyone who is interested in one of these subjects can spend half a day

> For a whiff of stimulating air, the confirmed coffee drinker should wander along Front and Water streets, in the neighborhood of Fulton and Wall

in this lovely spot to great advantage,

streets. The big roasters are in this vicinity, from his native Florence, in 1321 When reasting is going on, the air is laden for blocks with the coffee aroma that comes only from the roaster. Dry and heavy, it is even more delectable

than fragrance of the coffee-pot in the Sometimes there is just a suspicion that something is burning. Thats when they're wetting down the coffee

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) ISSUES FIVE PERMITS

Five building permits, one of them for the construction of a new resi-dence in Monroe, were announced yesterday by Sam H Awl, city buildpermit to build a one-story frame dwelling at 905 Catalpa street. Sched-

tain five rooms and a bathroom. The Conner estate was given permission to remodel the front of one-story brick store building at 415-19 DeSiard street. A new awning will docks for the construction of cruisers, which are 18 months or more on financial and other phases of the replace the old, and the cost will be \$280. Hibbard Brothers are contrac-A permit was issued to Mrs. composed of Mary Graves Aswell of L. V. Tarver to screen the porch of the one-story frame dwelling at 401 Speed avenue. The cost will be \$75, and day labor will be employed.

J. B. McCoy received a permit to build a shed onto the one-story frame building at 905 South Grand and another to build a shed onto the building at the rear of 907 South Grand street. The first structure is scheduled to cost \$50, the second, \$75. The owner will do the work.

Bible Thought

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my rock; and let the God of my salvation

That in such righteousness to them by faith imputed they may find jus-

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Section of the Alabama School JourFleming will be the principal speaker personal charm and ability and her deep understanding have won for her many friends during the short time

ice to states other than Alabama. an invocation by Dean R. E. Smith. Centenary college, Shreveport. The welcome address will be given by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary, and the response will be made by Mrs. A. B. Fuller, past president of the Shreveport Council of Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Nelson will speak on "P.-T. A. Trends of 1941" and Miss Myrtle Rodgers of Monroe will "Parent-Teacher Relation-

Mrs. R. H. Weyman, Shreveport, president of the Shreveport council, will preside during the afternoon session. The program för the afternoon ant Davidson, professor of history, Thursday morning, Rev. John Caylor, Centenary, and "Programs That Repastor of the Highland Baptist church vitalize the Parent-Teacher Associa- will give the invocation and Mrs. Paul

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State Heads Will Discuss Selective Service At Ruston Conference

A general conference of all selective er short course, sponsored by the Lou- service officials of the fifth selective isiana Parent-Teacher association each service inspection area, which includes Ouachita parish, will be held Tuesday Realizing the critical situation which now confronts every family in the United States, the theme selected for the three-day session will be "Pro- Ruston, it was announced here yester-

Harry Nelson, Montgomery, Ala., will ers are expected to be present, including members of local boards, ad-Mrs. Nelson, who is field worker visory boards, medical advisory boards, for the National Congress of Parents boards of appeal, examining physiand Teachers, is office manager and cians, clerks and assistant clerks, steteacher work for more than ten years meeting will serve as an open forum every phase of the work, including system and possible improvements in

nal. She is still active in the work at the meeting, at which Major Har-

preside.
Other speakers will be Major Lester White, adviser on occupational deferments: Major Frank P. Rizzo, chief of she has been available for field servthe medical section of the manpower division; Captain James T. Conner, The short course will open June chief of the manpower division, all of-17 at 8:30 a.m. It will be opened with ficials of the state selective service headquarters in New Orleans.

The fifth inspection area includes Ouachita, Richland, Red River, Webster, Union, West Carroll, Caddo, Bossier, Claiborne, Bienville, DeSoto, East Carroll, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison and Morehouse parishes.

ORDERED TO REPORT

MARION, La., June 14.—(Special)— The Union parish draft board has ordered the following white selectees to report to the board in Farmerville Wednesday for induction into the

"World Conditions," by Bry- the Caddo parish council will preside tion" by Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, past state president of the Louisiana P.-T. A, will Mrs. Cecil Brown, director of coun-

The presiding officer for the Wed- cils, will preside at a luncheon Thurs-

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday a tea will on state goals will be held by Mrs.

• Princess Cecelia

• Colonial Shell

• Sir Christopher

• English Shell

Wedgewood

Georgian

• Buttercup

Chantilly

Greenbriar

• King Edward

• Charles I

• Serenity

Marlboro

TAKE PART IN CHARTER RITES FOR PILOT CLUB



at PEACOCK'S

Monroe's newly-organized Pilot club was presented a charter during ceremonies at a banquet Friday night at ne Virginia hotel. Shown above are those who participated on the program. They are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, club president who presided and accepted the charter for the group; Mrs. H. H. Dimerling, Beaumont, Tex., who gave greetings from Pilot International, and Mrs. Dwight M. Hearne, Baton Rouge, district overnor, who presented the charter. Standing, left to right, are Mayor Harry Williams of West Monroe and Mayor H. H. Benoit of Monroe, who delivered the welcoming addresses, and Dr. C. C. Colvert, principal speaker.

rmy: L. C. Grasham, Jr., Joe Calvin Williamson, and James Van Buren were Dean Edward Hunt, Victor L. of the high school association in the mon P. Andrew, chief inspector, will Albritton, Conley Edward Post, Jake Cole. Alternates named in the call Tabor, and Floyd James Holman.

RALPH IRVING IS SCHOOL BAND CHIEF

Ralph Irving will direct the gramnar school bands during the summer season, it was announced Saturday. Young Irving was solo cornetist of the Neville High school band in which he made a first class record. He has issued a call for all grammar school band members to meet him at Bark-dull Faulk school. Monday at 9 a.m., at which time plans for the summer season will be perfected.

As a member of the Neville band, ving held a superior state rating for three years, and an excellent national

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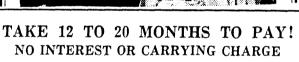
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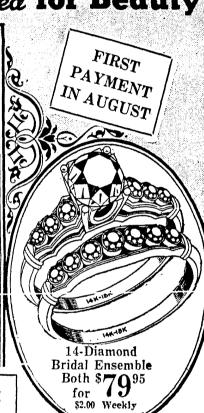
skill as a musician

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey Thompson, Sr., 1601 Park avenue, attended the graduation of their son, Matthew Carey, Jr., from Tulane university, Wednesday. Also attending the graduation were Miss Isabel Inghram Christensen of Mobile, Ala., whose engagement to Matthew Carey, Jr., was announced last Sunday; her mother, Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen; and grandmother, Mrs. William T. Pritchard, both of Mobile; and Mrs. W. M. King and son, David Thompson, of Monroe. Miss Christensen returned to Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their son.



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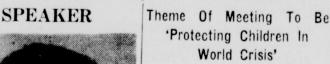
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Harry Nelson, Montgomery, Ala. will ers are expected to be present, in-Mrs. Nelson, who is field worker visory boards, medical advisory boards, cluding members of local boards, adfor the National Congress of Parents boards of appeal, examining physiand Teachers, is office manager and cians, clerks and assistant clerks, stefield secretary for the Alabama state nographers and others attached to the branch, She has been active in parent- draft offices, the inspector stated. The meeting will serve as an open forum and has had experience in practically for discussion of the selective service every phase of the work, including system and possible improvements in

deep understanding have won for her many friends during the short time many friends during the short time ments; Major Frank P. Rizzo, chief of

The presiding officer for the Wed- cils, will preside at a luncheon Thurs-

of the public schools and national defense. Mrs. Nelson will discuss "The High School P.-T. A. at Work."

Nate Perkins, history teacher of the Ouachita Parish High school, Monroe, will discuss "Student Counseling to Meet a World Crisis." A conference Wednesday a tea will on state goals will be held by Mrs. ib house on Cross lake. the awarding of certificates by Mrs.

TAKE PART IN CHARTER RITES FOR PILOT CLUB



Monroe's newly-organized Pilot club was presented a charter during ceremonies at a banquet Friday night at Jewell McQuiller, club president who presided and accepted the charter for the group; Mrs. H. H. Dimerling, Beaumont, Tex., who gave greetings from Pilot International, and Mrs. Dwight M. Hearne, Baton Rouge, district governor, who presented the charter. Standing, left to right, are Mayor Harry Williams of West Monroe and Mayor H. H. Beneit of Mayor, who delivered the welcoming addresses and Dr. C. C. Colvert, principal speaker. H. H. Benoit of Monroe, who delivered the welcoming addresses, and Dr. C. C. Colvert, principal speaker.

RALPH IRVING IS SCHOOL BAND CHIEF

Ralph Irving will direct the gramnar school bands during the summer the Neville High school band in which he made a first class record. He has

As a member of the Neville band, Irving held a superior state rating for three years, and an excellent national rating for two years.

As student director of the Neville band, he demonstrated leadership and skill as a musician

ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cares Thompson, Sr., 1601 Park avenue, attended the graduation of their son, versity, Wednesday. Also attending the graduation were Miss Isabel Ing-Jr., was announced last Sunday; her mother, Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen; and grandmother, Mrs. William T. Pritchard, both of Mobile; and

YOURS for she has been available for field serv- the medical section of the manpower at PEACOCK'S cash for the trip. The short course will open June division; Captain James T. Conner, chief of the manpower division, all ofcarefree, wrinkle-free In the Best of Tradition LEWELRY WEDDING GIFTS 17 at 8:30 a.m. It will be opened with ficials of the state selective service 17 at 8:30 a.m. It will be opened with an invocation by Dean R. E. Smith. Centenary college, Shreveport. The welcome address will be given by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centerary college, Shreveport, The fifth inspection area includes Ouachita, Richland, Red River, Webster, Union, West Carroll, Caddo, Boster, Union, West Carroll, Caddo, Boster, Union, West Carroll, Caddo, Boster, Chilarge, Rienville, DeSoto, East and the response will be made sier, Claiborne, Bienville, DeSoto, East by Mrs. A. B. Fuller, past president of the Shreveport Council of Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Nelson will speak on "P.-T. A. Trends of 1941" and Miss Myrtle Rodgers of Monroe will ORDERED TO REPORT MARION, La., June 14.—(Special)— "Parent-Teacher Relation- The Union parish draft board has ship." Mrs. R. H. Weyman, Shreveport, ordered the following white selectees to report to the board in Farmerville president of the Shreveport council, Wednesday for induction into the will preside during the afternoon session. The program for the afternoon Priced for Economy . Styled for Beauty will be "World Conditions," by Bry-ant Davidson, professor of history, Centenary, and "Programs That Revitalize the Parent-Teacher Associa- will give the invocation and Mrs. Paul Hartmann Luggage tion" by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, past state president of the Louisiana P.-T. A, will speak on the "P.-T. A. a Growing



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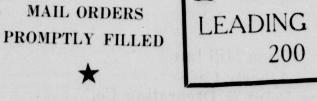
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N. S. O. TO OPEN \$10,000 DRIVE

orton, speakers bureau; George Lofon, publicity, and J. C. Liner, radio. An intensive campaign will be laugurated Monday and committee nairmen expressed confidence that esidents of the district would repond freely to aid national defense. Mr. Apperson issued the following ormal statement Saturday:

"U. S. O. will loom large on your orizon, particularly in the next week. "This community has been assigned important quota of the \$10,765,000 quired to finance U. S. O.'s nation-

ide program. "You are, therefore, entitled to a ear picture of what U. S. O. is and

hat it plans to do.

'U. S. O. means the United Service are agencies united in a common 'These agencies are the Young

onal Catholic Community Service, respite from discipline. Salvation Army, the Young men's Christian association, the wish Welfare Board and the Naial Travelers Aid association. Their aggregate experience in social

nd welfare work in America covers diseased.

7 years. One of them, the Y. M. C. "Today has stressed army and navy work ce 1861. Four have been continuously e among our armed forces since

The purpose for which they have uniform. ited is to maintain the high spirit our soldiers and sailors and men women defense workers throughthis national emergency. President Roosevelt, Cabinet mem-

s, state governors, thousands of ents asked them to undertake this k. It seemed too big for the agencies do it individually U. S. O. resulted.

re than 360 clubhouses near-but ver within-army and navy bases, nv other services, too.

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S. P. O. HEAD



P. Hubert Kuhn (above), as president of Sigma Phi Omega, national rganizations for national defense. It's social fraternity, which met here the past few days, took an active leadership in many of the sessions.

len's Christian associations, the Na- give the soldier and sailor complete

"They know that what he does on leave, however, has an important bearing on morale. He can return to duty cheerful and refreshed, or

"Today many communities, small iff population compared with nearby training camps, are unable to supply wholesome diversion for the evening and week-end crowds of men in

"U. S. O.'s clubhouses will provide good entertainment and good influences

"In addition, home hospitality-the riendly reception of our young citizen-soldiers in local homes-will be fostered nationally by U.S.O. Jackson, Miss., the honor key, high-"It also will cope with the living

and welfare problems of women in defense industries. A number of the proposes to staff and maintain clubhouses will serve them especially. "President Roosevelt has asked every American to support U. S. O. He said, well as in certain defense in'No organization is better qualified strength of the stry centers. Its program entails to do this vital job'."

American to support 0. S. O. He said, attended by approximately 100 delestry centers. Its program entails to do this vital job'."

John Tyler had the largest family ilitary boundaries. In fact, authori- of any United States president; he say one purpose of leave is to had 14 children by two wives.

SPO FRATERNITY GIVES 9 AWARDS

Max Kulcke, Lloyd Lenard Of Local Chapter Honored At Banquet

Nine awards were presented to various chapters and individual members of Sigma Phi Omega, national social fraternity, at a convention banquet of the group held last night on the roof of the Frances Hotel. The three-day convention ended with a dance following the banquet.

The honor badge, highest alumnus award, was won by Max Kulcke, Monroe, member of the Sigma chapter of Louisiana, while Lloyd Lenard, also of Monroe and a member of the Sigma chapter, earned second place and a five-dollar cash prize in the oratorical contest.

Recipients of other awards were Thomas Holcombe, Mobile, Ala., who accepted the department trophy won by the Kappa chapter of Alabama; Robert Buie, Jackson, Miss., who accepted the efficiency trophy won by Omega chapter of Mississippi and also the People's trophy for charity work also won by the Omega chapter. Other S. P. O. chapters which were awarded trophies were the Epsilon chapter of Tennessee, Scholastic tro-

phy, accepted by Hodge Shipp, Murphreesboro; Mu chapter of Missouri, Activity trophy, accepted by Carl Short, Liberty, and the Psi Delta chapter of Texas, Attendance trophy, accepted by Ral McPherson, Abilene Individual awards were won by Jack Lynch, Murphreesboro, Tenn first place in the oratorical contest eight-dollar cash prize, and Lenard, second place, and Douglas Kenna

est award for an active member. Ed Apperson, hotel manager, addressed the final business session vesterday morning, and an open house was held in the afternoon. The convention, which began Thursday, was

BILLION ON BOMB PLANTS PLANNED

the security of British investments in lion dollars.

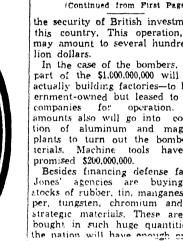
actually building factories-to be government-owned but leased to private companies for operation. Large smounts also will go into construcion of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn out the bomber maerials. Machine tools have been

Besides financing defense factories. lones' agencies are buying huge tocks of rubber, tin, manganese, copper, tungsten, chromium and other strategic materials. These are being bought in such huge quantities that the nation will have enough on hand to run for long periods in case a ware ever cuts off foreign supplies.

CHAMPION LONGEST

James J. Jeffries held the world's

United States of securities or an inequality of the purchase by any person in the leavyweight boxing crown longer terest in securities which are not lalk" in Budapest and Bucharest that



than any other champion. He was ur defeated between 1899 and 1910.

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Shown above are members of the national social fraternity which closed its annual three-day sessions in Monoe Saturday night. They are loyal supporters of the government's defense securities placed on sale at all postoffices of the country. The view here was taken in front of the Monroe federal building.

upon themselves.

That ship was sunk.

those American citizens had been

It seems probable, Welles added

Those facts. Welles declared em

phatically, are the real issues involved

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Efe. Spanish news agency, said far-

Ukraine by Russia were to be ex-

pected. This dispatch said it was prob-

able several Nazi motorized divisions

had been concentrated on Stalin's

An NBC broadcast by Martin Agron.

the near future, on or about June 15-

Particularly interesting to informed

fertile 17.140-square-mile province

which Rumania yielded to Russia

along with northern Bucovina under a

Reports here that Adolf Hitler was

demanding economic concessions from

tationed in the Rumanian province of Moldavia. Cavalry would be par-

ticularly effective in the adjoining boggy marshes of Bessarabia. A general mobilization of Ruman-

ians was reported, with the standard age limit lowered to permit more

Precautionary measures against

combing were declared taken in both

Bucharest and the Black sea port of

Constanta, although their populations

were reported to have been advised

the danger, if it comes, will "last only

In an official statement denying

anything but peace and amity existed

between Moscow and Berlin, Tass,

Soviet news agency, referred to "the

dispatch of German troops into north-

east Germany," and informed circle

"It is very peculiar to see Russia re-porting on the meaning of German

troop movements," one source said,

TRAVELERS NAME CASTLE

VICE-PRESIDENT OF GROUP

SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(AP)-

George Kirspel of Shreveport was re-

elected president of the Louisiana

Travelers' association at the conclud-

ing business session of the asociation's twenty-fourth annual convention to-

day. A. P. Kraemer, Shreveport, was

reclected secretary-treasurer.
Other officers elected are Henry

Castle. Monroe, first vice-president;

Gabe Levy, Baton Rouge, second vice-

president; L. H. Deeves, New Orleans,

fourth vice-president, and J. W. Tur-

ner, Jr., Jackson, Miss., fifth vice-

Lafayette was selected as the 1942

A resolution was adopted pledging

Some earthquakes begin as deep as

450 miles below the ground before

the association to unequivocal support

of President Roosevelt during the

convention site.

present crisis.

hird vice-president; Bill Davis, Dallas,

said this was an unusual occurrence.

youths to join the colors,

ten days.'

Soviet ultimatum June 27, 1940.

possession of Bessarabia, the

tomorrow.)

regain

AXIS ASSETS IN

ment aroused extensive speculation Technically, Mr. Roosevelt included all the countries of continental Europe by the United States. in the freezing order. But an accompanying explanatory statement said that in the cases of Russia, Finland, citizens, members of the crew and Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland transactions would be permitted passengers, including women and chilunder a general licensing system.

Licenses, however, will not be issued unless these governments give "adequate assurances" that they will not forced to go into small lifeboats and, be used to evade the general pur- counter to all the terms of internaposes of the freezing order which tional agreement which the United States and Germany are party to, and were enumerated as: To prevent transactions which might be harmful to counter to every law of humanity and national defense, to prevent the liqui- international morality, those American dation of assets seized from "looted citizens were left in a position where countries" and "to curb subversive they could not be assured of any activities." Further, all transactions in- safety. volving these countries "will be subtragically enough, that three-fourths of ject to reporting and careful scrutiny." those American citizens have been

Thus, the president made it clear to Russia that her American funds may be frozen, if it is found that they are being used to finance the purchase of food and materials intended for trans- in the sinking of the Robin Moor. shipment to Germany or used to finance sabotage and other subversive tinance sabotage and other subversive activities here.

The freezing order means, in effect, hat the treasury has taken a activities here.

that the treasury has taken German this country. This operation, alone, and Italian funds and property and may amount to several hundred milcountries into protective custody, to In the case of the bombers, a large part of the \$1,000,000,000 will go for ful to this nation and the objectives of its foreign policy.

In the future, transactions with Germany and Italy or their nationals are reaching economic concessions in the forbidden if they involve: Transfers of credit, by any bank.

Payments to or by any banking institution. Transactions in foreign exchange by

border line to impress him with the advisability of listening to Hitler's any person in this country.

The export or withdrawal of gold or silver by any person. Transfers or dealings in evidences of Turkey, said it was reported by diploindebtedness or of ownership of matic travelers reaching the Turkish

capital that German troops were mak-Dealings in any security which has capital that German troops were makage at ax stamp of any of the governments of the Rumanian bands in the Rumanian band across the Rumanian border into Bes involved affixed to it.

heavyweight boxing crown longer terest in securities which are not a Nazi attack physically situated within the United States.

The importation of securities from the countries affected, unless specifisources here were reports from Ger-man-occupied Rumania. In Bucharest, cally permitted by the secretary of the according to travelers reaching An

The order was described in some kara, Turkey, Rumanian army officers openly boasted that they would soon quarters as an alternative to freezing the American resources of all foreign countries. This had been urged by one administration faction on the ground that it would be non-discriminatory, but was opposed by the state department with an argument that it would work a hardship on friendly countries, particularly Latin-America.

Russia, including access to the grain No accurate figures on the holdings and cattle producing Ukraine. f the countries involved was avail-Britons to express belief a Nazi-Soviet able, but the total of German-Italian noldings was estimated at more than

war of nerves if not of weapons was Of 120 German divisions said to be Russian holdings were described as massed on the Russian frontier, travelsmall, and Swiss holdings as very ers reaching the Turkish capital said from 20 to 30 were cavalry givisions

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tion that every ship carrying contraband to England would be sunk.
"Throughout the history of the United States," Welles asserted, "the American people have never been impressed by what they regarded as luster and threats." Welles also repeated this country's

contention that the torpedoeing of the Robin Moor on May 21 by a Nazi submarine was in flagrant violation of every law of humanity and internaional morality as well as of German treaty obligations, The undersecretary made his ob-

servations with the reservation that he pointing out that a government rarely would not make a final statement on commented on the military maneuvers the sinking of the Robin Moor until of another. the depositions of the 11 survivorsdue here by clipper on Monday-have been carefully studied.
It was believed that any such step

as the arming of American merchant men would be deferred until Germany replies to a stern diplomatic protest against the sinking of the Robin Moor. This protest, it has been learned authoritatively, will be dispatched as quickly as the full facts are estabished. At the same time, it was predicted in informed quarters that Secretary Hull would demand restitution for the American lives and property loss and guarantees by Germany of the safety in the future of American ships on the high seas.

What the American people want to do in a very quiet and dispassionate way, Welles said in answer to questions at his press conference, is to look at the issues that are presented by the sinking of the Robin Moorthe first American vessel to be sunk by belligerent action in this war.

The facts already very clear, Welles declared, were:

An American vessel, in accordance with the traditional and historic policy they rock the surface of the earth.

of this country was on the high seas ARMY HOSPITAL AT engaged in peaceful commerce. The vessel was in the middle of the ORLEANS DEDICATED Atlantic ocean at a point far removed from any combat area which the American people have voluntarily im-

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(A)-The posed upon themselves, and not destined for any port which was within ,000-bed Lagarde army hospital built the combat area which the people of this country have voluntarily imposed rounding area, was formally dedicated The ship did not carry any cargo at flag-raising ceremonies today. which was considered as contraband

Patients from the camp are schediled to begin arriving next week. On board that ship were American men. Colonel William H. Smith said that the hospital at full capacity would Within the space of a half-hour enlisted men.

> ODDITY heated to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

ANGRY BECAUSE

While the rest of the world guessed Germany's intentions toward factorily." Soviet Russia, the Battle of Syria and Italy claimed damage to two Brit-Lebanon and her other sundry irons ish cruisers undergoing repair in a in the fire Germany kept compara- Gibraltar drydock when they raided lively quiet. Japan sent new, undisclosed in-

in the Netherlands East Indies. warfare:

Syria's capital, and Beirut, Lebanon's. although the Middle East command reported "the Allied forces have substantially increased the areas of their luftwaffe raids on England and penetration. . .

well-informed Britons in London held the Allied siege lines less than 10 miles away was a matter of hours. color and reported only an unchanged over the North sea and channel,

situation and an official denial that surrender negotiations were in progon the lakefront at a cost of \$2,464,000 ress. The British said an "educational from the British merchantman Tresilto serve military camps in the sur- campaign" still was under way to lian, 4.743 tons, off Newfoundland but wean away the Vichy French to the did not say what had happened to Allied standard. Some 20 miles south of Beirut the to be saved.

Allies also were held up. British arm-The present personnel includes 42 chair strategists explained, that doctors, 26 nurses and 200 enlisted prime factor in the now week-old attempt to wrest Syria and Lebanon from actual or threatened Axis domi- Fitch were launched today at the Boshave 60 doctors, 120 nurses and 330 nation was to avoid shedding too ton navy yard and within a few minmuch French blood.

Bacteria taken from fox fur and a backstop of the Levant offensive, cultivated on gelatin gave out the by "unidentified" planes. Neither recharacteristic odor of the fox when ported damage or casualties.

Bacteria taken from fox fur and a backstop of the Levant offensive, year, are of 1,700 tons and among the first of the Bristol type constructed. They were ordered last year as part British submarines, the London ad- of the 1941 naval program.

miralty said, have just sunk seven Axis vessels and damaged three others in Mediterranean forays that took them, in some cases, stealing into German and Italian-controlled harbors to fire their torpedoes.

Axis planes raided Alexandria; German and Italian cannon shelled Tobruk, in Libya; the besieged British forces reported cutting into a salient Syria to surrender to the invading which Axis troops had driven into British and Free French forces.

Tobruk's outer defenses; the British mop-up in Ethiopia continued "satis-

the Rock Thursday night.

The R. A. F. smashed Friday nightstructions to her economic negotiator the third night in a row-at Germany's "Pittsburgh region"-the Ruhr A profusion of inconclusive develpopments pervaded reports on actual of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a 10,000-ton The British and Free French ap- cruiser at Brest, France; made other peared to be stalled before Damascus, stabs at German channel shipping and bases in occupied France.

The British claimed seven German bombers shot down in Friday night's claimed three fighters downed over Some optimistic and presumably the channel Saturday morning.

The Germans claimed new blows that the surrender of Damascus to at the eastern and southern coastal regions of England, particularly airports; reported two British planes But hours after their words were downed in Britain's attack on westuttered Damascus still flew the Tri- ern Germany and three in combat

The United States coast guard reported rescue of 46 officers and men the freighter nor why the men had

TWO DESTROYERS LAUNCHED BOSTON, June 14.—(A)—The United States navy destroyers Forrest and utes keels for two more destroyers-Beirut was bombed Friday night, by 634 and 635-were laid. The new dethe British, and Haifa, Palestine, stroyers, constructed in less than a

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Syria to surrender to the invading which Axis troops had driven into

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orton, speakers bureau; George Lof-n, publicity, and J. C. Liner, radio. An intensive campaign will be augurated Monday and committee airmen expressed confidence that sidents of the district would reond freely to aid national defense. Mr. Apperson issued the following rmal statement Saturday:

"U. S. O. will loom large on yo rizon, particularly in the next week. This community has been assigned important quota of the \$10,765,000 uired to finance U. S. O.'s nationde program.

You are, therefore, entitled to picture of what U. S. O. is and hat it plans to do.

are agencies united in a common ship in many of the sessions.

en's Christian associations, the Na- give the soldier and sailor complete onal Catholic Community Service, respite from discipline. e Salvation Army, the Young onal Travelers Aid association.

velfare work in America covers diseased. years. One of them, the Y. M. C. "Today many communities, small in

ited is to maintain the high spirit women defense workers through- influences. his national emergency.

ents asked them to undertake this fostered nationally by U. S. O. k. It seemed too big for the agencies

centers. Its program entails to do this vital job'.

tary boundaries. In fact, authoriof any United States president; he say one purpose of leave is to had 14 children by two wives.

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S. P. O. HEAD



"U. S. O. means the United Service ident of Sigma Phi Omega, national rganizations for national defense. It's social fraternity, which met here the oratorical contest. ne group name for six national wel-

"They know that what he does on men's Christian association, the leave, however, has an important bearing on morale. He can return to duty cheerful and refreshed, or Their aggregate experience in social low in mind, debilitated, sometimes

has stressed army and navy work ice 1861. Four have been continuously two among our armed forces since and week-end crowds of men in

"U. S. O.'s clubhouses will proour soldiers and sailors and men vide good entertainment and good

"In addition, home hospitality-the President Roosevelt, Cabinet memrs, state governors, thousands of cents asked them to undertake this

"It also will cope with the living est award for an active member. and welfare problems of women in defense industries. A number of the dressed the final business session "It proposes to staff and maintain ore than 360 clubhouses near—but ver within—army and navy bases, well as in certain defense inwell as in certain defense inwell as in certain defense inwell as program entails

defense industries. A number of the clubhouses session yesterday morning, and an open house was held in the afternoon. The connational defense, to prevent transcounter to every law of humanity and international morality, those American vention, which began Thursday, was dation of assets seized from "looted countries" and "to curb subversive they could not be assured of any sefery.

Solutions which might be harmful to national defense, to prevent transcounter to every law of humanity and international morality, those American vention, which began Thursday, was attended by approximately 100 deleserior in the program entails.

Military influence wanes beyond John Tyler had the largest family

SPO FRATERNITY GIVES 9 AWARDS

Max Kulcke, Lloyd Lenard Of Local Chapter Honored At Banquet

Nine awards were presented to various chapters and individual members of Sigma Phi Omega, national social fraternity, at a convention banquet of the group held last night on the roof of the Frances Hotel. The three-day convention ended with a dance fol-

lowing the banquet. The honor badge, highest alumnus award, was won by Max Kulcke, Monroe, member of the Sigma chapter of Louisiana, while Lloyd Lenard. also of Monroe and a member of the Sigma chapter, earned second place and a five-dollar cash prize in the

Recipients of other awards were Thomas Holcombe, Mobile, Ala., who accepted the department trophy won by the Kappa chapter of Alabama; Robert Buie, Jackson, Miss., who accepted the efficiency trophy won by Omega chapter of Mississippi and also the People's trophy for charity work also won by the Omega chapter.

Other S. P. O. chapters which were awarded trophies were the Epsilon chapter of Tennessee. Scholastic trophy, accepted by Hodge Shipp, Murphreesboro; Mu chapter of Missouri, Activity trophy, accepted by Carl Short, Liberty, and the Psi Delta chapter of Texas, Attendance trophy, accepted by Ral McPherson, Abilene. Individual awards were won by Jack Lynch, Murphreesboro, Tenn., first place in the oratorical contest, second place, and Douglas Kenna, Jackson, Miss., the honor key, high-

Ed Apperson, hotel manager, ad-

In the case of the bombers, a large part of the \$1,000,000,000 will go for actually building factories—to be government-owned but leased to private companies for operation. Large many and Italy or their nationals are under the state of the \$1,000,000,000 will go for its foreign policy.

In the future, transactions with Germany and Italy or their nationals are Ukraine by Russia were to be government. amounts also will go into construc- forbidden if they involve: tion of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn out the bomber materials. Machine tools have been promised \$200,000,000.

Besides financing defense factories, ones' agencies are buying huge any person in this country tocks of rubber, tin, manganese, copper, tungsten, chromium and other strategic materials. These are being bought in such huge quantities that the nation will have enough on hand property.

CHAMPION LONGEST

AXIS ASSETS IN

ment aroused extensive speculation. upon themselves. Technically, Mr. Roosevelt included The ship did not carry any cargo all the countries of continental Europe which was considered as contraband at flag-raising ceremonies today. in the freezing order. But an accom- by the United States. panying explanatory statement said that in the cases of Russia, Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzer-citizens, members of the crew and hat in the cases of Russia, Finland, land transactions would be permitted passengers, including women and chilinder a general licensing system. dren

Licenses, however, will not be issued nless these governments give "adequate assurances" that they will not forced to go into small lifeboats and be used to evade the general pur- counter to all the terms of internaposes of the freezing order which were enumerated as: To prevent trans- States and Germany are party to, and activities." Further, all transactions in- safety. volving these countries "will be sub- It seems probable, Welles added. ject to reporting and careful scrutiny." tragically enough, that three-fourths of Thus, the president made it clear to those American citizens have been Russia that her American funds may lost. be frozen, if it is found that they are being used to finance the purchase of phatically, are the real issues involved food and materials intended for trans- in the sinking of the Robin Moor. shipment to Germany or used to

finance sabotage and other subversive activities here.

The freezing order means, in effect, the security of British investments in this country. This operation, alone, may amount to several hundred milcountries into protective custody, to In the case of the bombers, a large prevent their use for purposes harm-part of the \$1,600,000,000 will go for ful to this nation and the objectives

In the future, transactions with Ger- Efe, Spanish news agency, said far-

Transfers of credit, by any bank. pected. This dispatch said it was prob-Payments to or by any banking in- able several Nazi motorized divisions

had been concentrated on Stalin's Transactions in foreign exchange by advisability of listening to Hitler's The export or withdrawal of gold pleas

or silver by any person Transfers or dealings in evidences of indebtedness or of ownership of Turkey, said it was reported by diplomatic travelers reaching the Turkish reports.

Dealings in any security which has capital that German troops were makto run for long periods in case a ware ever cuts off foreign supplies.

Dealings in any security which has a tax stamp of any of the governments involved affixed to it.

The purchase by any person in the sarabia. James J. Jeffries held the world's heavyweight boxing crown longer than any other champion. He was undefeated between 1899 and 1910.

The purchase by any person in the United States of securities or an interest in securities which are not physically situated within the United States.

(Agronsky said it was "common cafe lalk" in Budapest and Bucharest that a Nazi attack on Rusia will begin in the near future, on or about June 15—

he countries affected, unless specifi-

The order was described in some uarters as an alternative to freezing kara, Turkey, Rumanian army officers the American resources of all foreign regain possession of Bessarabia, the administration faction on the ground that it would be non-discriminatory, but was opposed by the state department with an argument that it would work a hardship on friendly countries,

particularly Latin-America. No accurate figures on the holdings I the countries involved was available, but the total of German-Italian holdings was estimated at more than

Russian holdings were described as small, and Swiss holdings as very

Continued from First Page

tion that every ship carrying contraband to England would be sunk. "Throughout the history of the United States," Welles asserted, "the American people have never been imwhat they regarded as luster and threats"

Welles also repeated this country's contention that the torpedoeing of the Robin Moor on May 21 by a Nazi submarine was in flagrant violation of every law of humanity and international morality as well as of German treaty obligations.

The undersecretary made his obwould not make a final statement on the sinking of the Robin Moor until of another the depositions of the 11 survivorsdue here by clipper on Monday-have TRAVELERS NAME CASTLE

been carefully studied. It was believed that any such step as the arming of American merchant men would be deferred until Germany replies to a stern diplomatic protest against the sinking of the Robin Moor.

This protest, it has been learned authoritatively, will be dispatched as quickly as the full facts are established. At the same time, it was predicted in informed quarters that Sec- reelected secretary-treasurer. retary Hull would demand restitution for the American lives and property loss and guarantees by Germany of the safety in the future of American ships on the high seas.

What the American people want to do in a very quiet and dispassionate way, Welles said in answer to questions at his press conference, is to look at the issues that are presented by the sinking of the Robin Moor— the association to unequivocal support the first American vessel to be sunk of President Roosevelt during the The facts already very clear, Welles present crisis.

An American vessel, in accordance 450 miles below

of this country was on the high seas ARMY HOSPITAL AT The vessel was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean at a point far removed from any combat area which the

stined for any port which was within the combat area which the people of on the lakefront at a cost of \$2,464,000 on th this country have voluntarily imposed to serve military camps in the sur-rounding area, was formally dedicated wean away the Vichy French to the did not say what had happened to

> uled to begin arriving next week. doctors, 26 nurses and 200 enlisted men. Colonel William H. Smith said attempt to wrest Syria and Lebanon States navy destroyers Forrest and have 60 doctors, 120 nurses and 350 nation was to avoid shedding too ton navy yard and within a few minenlisted men.

tional agreement which the United

ORLEANS DEDICATED

Patients from the camp are schedto begin arriving next week.

The present personnel includes 42 Allies also were held up. British arm-that a to be saved.

Allies also were held up. British arm-that a two DESTROYERS LAUNCHED that the hospital at full capacity would from actual or threatened Axis domi- Fitch were launched today at the Bos-

cultivated on gelatin gave out the by "unidentified" planes. Neither re-characteristic odor of the fox when ported damage or casualties.

first of the Bristol type constructed.

They were ordered last year as part

While the rest of the world guessed mop-up in Ethiopia continued "satisabout Germany's intentions toward factorily." Soviet Russia, the Battle of Syria and Italy claimed damage to two Britebanon and her other sundry irons ish cruisers undergoing repair in in the fire Germany kept compara- Gibraltar drydock when they raided

Japan sent new, undisclosed in- The R. A. F. smashed Friday nightstructions to her economic negotiator in the Netherlands East Indies.

A profusion of inconclusive developments pervaded reports on actual of the German battleships Scharn-

ANGRY BECAUSE

British and Free French forces.

The British and Free French ap- cruiser at Brest, France; made other peared to be stalled before Damascus, Syria's capital, and Beirut, Lebanon's although the Middle East command reported "the Allied forces have sub-bombers shot down in Friday night's stantially increased the areas of their penetration. . . " luftwaffe raids on England and claimed three fighters downed over

Some optimistic and presumably the channel Saturday morning, well-informed Britons in London held

nosed upon themselves, and not destined for any port which was within 1,000-bed Lagarde army hospital built surrender negotiations were in programmed and three in compations over the North sea and channel.

The United States coast guard re-Allied standard.

Some 20 miles south of Beirut the to be saved. much French blood.

British submarines, the London ad- of the 1941 naval program.

that the surrender of Damascus to the Allied siege lines less than 10 regions of England, particularly airmiles away was a matter of hours. ports; reported two British planes But hours after their words were downed in Britain's attack on westittered Damascus still flew the Tri-

horst and Gneisenau and a 10,000-ton

Beirut was bombed Friday night, by 634 and 635-were laid. The new de-Bacteria taken from fox fur and a backstop of the Levant offensive, year, are of 1.700 tons and among the

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cally permitted by the secretary of the man-occupied Rumania. In Bucharest larly interesting to informed sources here were reports from Geraccording to travelers reaching Anfertile 17.140-square-mile province which Rumania yielded to Russia along with northern Bucovina under a Soviet ultimatum June 27, 1940.

Reports here that Adolf Hitler was demanding economic concessions from Russia, including access to the grain and cattle producing Ukraine, Britons to express belief a Nazi-Soviet war of nerves if not of weapons was

Of 120 German divisions said to be massed on the Russian frontier, travelers reaching the Turkish capital said from 20 to 30 were cavalry divisions stationed in the Rumanian province of Moldavia. Cavalry would be particularly effective in the adjoining boggy marshes of Bessarabia.

A general mobilization of Rumanans was reported, with the standard age limit lowered to permit more uths to join the colors. Precautionary measures against

ombing were declared taken in both Bucharest and the Black sea port of Constanta, although their populations were reported to have been advised the danger, if it comes, will "last only In an official statement denying

anything but peace and amity existed between Moscow and Berlin, Tass, Soviet news agency, referred to "the dispatch of German troops into north-east Germany," and informed circle said this was an unusual occurrence. "It is very peculiar to see Russia re-porting on the meaning of German troop movements," one source said, servations with the reservation that he pointing out that a government rarely commented on the military maneuvers

VICE-PRESIDENT OF GROUP

SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(P)-George Kirspel of Shreveport was re-Travelers' association at the concluding business session of the asociation's day. A. P. Kraemer, Shreveport, was Other officers elected are Henry

Castle, Monroe, first vice-president; Gabe Levy, Baton Rouge, second vicepresident; L. H. Deeves, New Orleans, third vice-president, Bill Davis, Dallas, fourth vice-president, and J. W. Turner, Jr., Jackson, Miss., fifth vice-

Lafayette was selected as the 1942 convention site. A resolution was adopted pledging

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1941 HURRICANE SEASON TO OPEN

None In Sight But Weather Bureau Will Begin Watch Tonight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14.-(AP) -The 1941 hurricane season will open officially Sunday midnight-with not a hurricans in eight-and the weather bureau is ready to take up its 'roundthe-clock vigil to see that none of the great whirlwinds approaches the Atlantic or gulf coast undetected.

From then until November 15 when the "season" for the tropical disturbances is ended, a vast web of observation posts will be on constant alert for the first signs of hurricanes and closely trace the progress of any that

do crop up. Walter J. Bennett, senior meteorologist in charge of the bureau here, said the number of hurricanes—storms having winds of 75 miles or more per hour velocity—had been comparative-ly small since the 24-hour system was set up in 1935, but that there was no way of telling what the coming season would bring.

The most recent hurricane disasters were the Labor day, 1935 storm that killed more than 400 persons in the Florida Keys and the September, 1938 storm that swept the Atlantic coast in New York and New England with a death toll of nearly 500. Last year a hurricane caused a small death toll and considerable property damage in South Carolina and Georgia.

However, many hurricanes never reach land and blow themselves out at sea, and most others cause little serious damage because of advance precautions by communities in their path-warned well ahead of time by the bureau.

The bureau says that if adequate precautions, such as boarding over plate glass windows and securely closing doors and shutters, are taken a well-constructed building will withstand a hurricane of major intensity without damage. Thus the warning system is of vital importance in min-

imizing storm damage.

The bureau gathers its reports by telegraph, telephone, radio and a teletype system stretching from Miami around to Corpus Christi, Tex.

WEEKLY PAPERS IN LOUISIANA INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(Special) -The number of weekly newspapers published in Louisiana was higher in 1939 than in 1929, the census bureau reported today in a survey of manufactures for 1939.

In that year the number of weeklies in Louisiana was 64 compared with 62 in 1929. During the depression the number fell off to 57 in 1931 and to a low point of 43 in 1933. Since then the climb back has been steady, to 48 in 1935 and 56 in 1937.

The aggregate circulation per issue of the Louisiana weeklies fluctuated in line with the number of such papers published, although the circulation for 1939 was not as great as that of 1929. In the earlier year the aggregate circulation per issue stood at 141,823, dropped to 101,995 in 1931 and to 77,563 in 1933. In 1935 it was and in 1939 to 119,070.

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

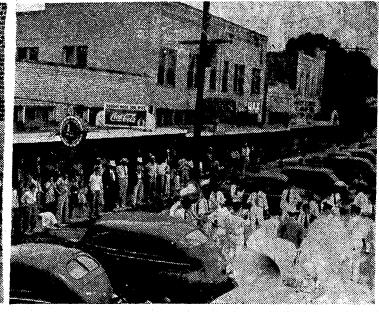
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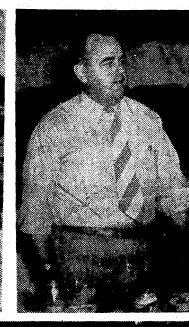
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—The Sunday Serenade—nbc-red Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs This Is Fort Dix on the Radio—mbs 2:30—"On Your Job" Drama—nbc-red Jimmy Lytell and Matinee—nbc-blue March of Games Quiz Program—cbs New York Dance Orchestra—mbs 1:00—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red Hidden History, Iramatic—nbc-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.) — cbs Children Chapel. Bible Drama—mbs 1:15—Poreign Policy Talks—nbc-blue Story of the Army, Descriptive—mbs 1:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue News; Meet the Music Orches.—cbs Cedric Foster Comment; Music—mbs 2:00—Lavender & New Lace—nbc-red Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue Howard Barlow Symphony Orc.—cbs To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs 2:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Talent Ltd. Variety Show—nbc-blue Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 2:00—Silhouette from Music—nbc-red Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:15—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue Dance Music Orchestra—mbc-red Sisters: Yadeler: Dancing—nbc-blue Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs 4:30—Roy Snield & Orchest.—nbc-red Sisters: Yadeler: Dancing—nbc-blue Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs 4:30—Roy Snield & Orchest.—nbc-red Sisters: Yadeler: Dancing—nbc-blue Ontario's Variety Prog.—cbs-basic Time Out for Dancing—cbs-Dluik To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Ontario's Variety Prog.—cbs-basic Time Out for Dancing—cbs-Dluik To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Bancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs-Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 6:00—Regiar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red News from European War—nbc-blue Fight Camp, Dramatic Series—mbs-blue Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs-Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 6:00—Regiar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red News from European War—nbc-blue Fight Camp, Dramatic Series—mbs-blue Potpourti of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs,
6:45—Listening Music by Or—pbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:00—chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—'One Man's Family'' — nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic only
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round — nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Summer Sunday Evening Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—"The Parker Family'—nbc-blue
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It Or Leave It—cbs
"Nobody's Children," Dramatic—mbs
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
For Your Information Series — mbs
9:45—Symphonic Strings Orch—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing — mbs
10:130—Dancing Music and News—mbs

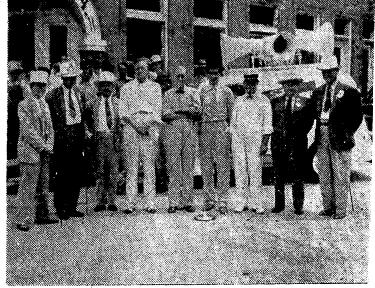
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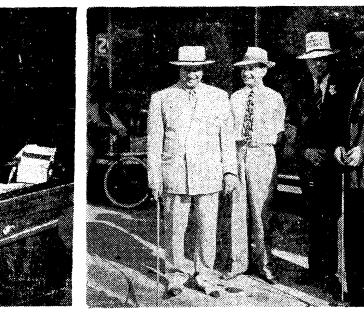


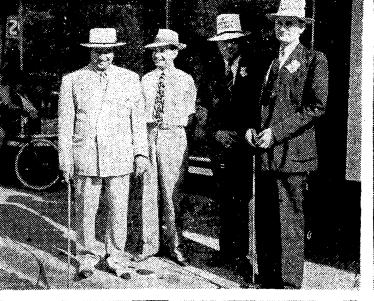






















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NELSON ELECTED TO HEAD POSTMASTERS

SHREVEPORT. Lat, June 14.-(P)-R. H. Nelson, Shreveport postmaster, was elected yesterday president of 3 east; \$1,200 cash. the Louisiana Association of Postmeeting here.

Convening jointly with the Louisiana-Mississippi bi-state postoffice clerks, supervisors, letter carriers and their auxiliaries, the group also named Zollic J. Meadows, Ruston, first vice- PARISH CLUB WOMEN president; Neil D. Womble, Winnsboro, second vice-president; P. F. Morein, Ville Platie, third vice-presioutgoing president, was named chairman of the board.

RESUME WORK

Workers at the Union parish mattress stration agent. center have begun work on a quota of more than 2,500 mattresses, following arrival of cotton and ticking, lack of which had forced the center to A cotton dress contest, in two groups, of which had forced the center to A cotton dress contest, in two groups, and at the plant and the close. A total of 1.785 mattresses al- for large and small members, also will Cain, At the light on the second the luncheon scene in the Block High Dawson. ready have been made at the center. be staged, Mrs. Braden indicated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Mary P. Landrum to Ouachita

Blanks and Breard, Inc., to George masters at the association's business Glover, lot 23, block 4, Blanks addiion; \$100 cash. Edward B. Johnston to R. Leslie Kiper, lots 23, 24, Tippit and Cobb Second addition; \$1,200 terms.

PLAN ANNUAL EVENT Home Demonstration clubs of the

stunts to present on the annual paraded down the main street of achievement day program Tuesday at MARION, La., June 14.—(Special)—

Doris Braden, assistant home demonNorkers at the Union parish mattress stration agent.

Doris Braden, assistant home demonnent Jena citizens on the stop there. ing a large crowd at Columbia.

The Jena men are C. H. Davis, E. N. Below, at left, the band, under the

parish police jury, 5.66 acres in lot 3, made their first "good neighbor" tour At the left in the third row of section 18, township 17 north, range of the season. At the top left, the pictures is shown a part of the Monroe group poses with their Jones- crowd which lined up to receive the ville Rotary club hosts after a de- by members of the Jonesville Metholicious luncheon at Block High school dist church. In the center, Fay Wal-Members of the Jonesville club met ters, representing Winnsboro, greets the good will trippers on the out- three members of the Monroe skirts of Jonesville and, assisted by Left to right are Herbert Fink, Mr.

Price Douglas president of the Jones-ville Rotary club, welcoming Monree-The first photograph at the left in ites to his city. secretary-treasurer. John J. Ferguson, outgoing president, was named chairparaded down the main street of center before the microphone. Next Jena, and six sisters, Mrs. M. B. Tal-Winnsboro, as shown in the second is M. M. Iles, who welcomed the ley, Magnolia, Mrs. Tallie Perry, Bernstein park, according to Mrs. E. five Monroe men flank four promiSecretary George D. Holland addressWalker ville, Ark., Mrs. Gladys
Secretary George D. Holland addressWalker, Shreveport, Mrs. Leonard

Here are scenes taken by the News- ner hosts. Shown, left to right, are Star-World photographer Thursday as Hal Hodges, Mrs T. L. Wilson, Mayor members of the Retail Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce Fink.

L. A. Braswell, Rev. J. D. Kitchingham, Dave Silverstein and Herbert

Boy Scouts, escorted the visitors into Walters, P. E. Massey and E. N. town. Top center is a picture of the Thompson. And at the right Mayor crowd which greeted the Monroe aggregation at Olla, while at tor left is Chairman Dave Silverstein of the Reprice Douglas president of the Jones- tail Merchants division.

the fourth row shows a large group

row, a Monroe group poses with Wis-school auditorium at Jonesville.

JOE WALLACE DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Joe H. Wallace, 39-year-old salesman of Monroe, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at a local hospital after an illness of several months.

afternoon. Leaving the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home shortly before 1 p.m., the funeral procession will go to the First Presbyterian Church here, where services will begin at 1 o'clock

Ark. Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace Haynesville; a brother, Floyd Wallace Reeves and Miss Bessie Walker, both of Haynesville, and Mrs. N. B. Powell.

C. Silverstein, S. W. Davis, S. W. Roddy, Wilson Ewing, Joe T. Smith Dr. Marshall Mott, E. R. Whitaker and Dr. R. H. Frost.

RAPIDES BOY DROWNS ALEXANDRIA, La., June 14.—(AP)-Fred Allen Ravens, 14, drowned late yesterday when he jumped into a Calcasieu river bar pit near Hineston, Funeral services will be held this 20 miles southwest of here. Dr. S. L. Calhoun, coroner, who said the boy could not swim, said another youth who happened by almost drowned in an attempt to save young Ravens in the deep water

MAY SPENDING MARK HIGHEST

However, Welfare Funds After July 1 Will Be Less, Chairman States

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14.-(AP) -The 1941 hurricane season will open officially Sunday midnight-with not a hurricans in eight-and the weather bureau is ready to take up its 'roundthe-clock vigil to see that none of the great whirlwinds approaches the

Atlantic or gulf coast undetected. From then until November 15 when the "season" for the tropical disturbances is ended, a vast web of observation posts will be on constant alert for the first signs of hurricanes and closely trace the progress of any that do crop up. Walter J. Bennett, senior meteorolog

ist in charge of the bureau here, said the number of hurricanes—storms having winds of 75 miles or more per hour velocity-had been comparatively small since the 24-hour system was set up in 1935, but that there was no way of telling what the coming season would bring.

The most recent hurricane disasters were the Labor day, 1935 storm that killed more than 400 persons in the Florida Keys and the September, 1938 storm that swept the Atlantic coast in New York and New England with a death toll of nearly 500. Last year a hurricane caused a small death toll and considerable property damage in South Carolina and Georgia,

However, many hurricanes never reach land and blow themselves out at sea, and most others cause little serious damage because of advance precautions by communities in their path-warned well ahead of time by the bureau.

The bureau says that if adequate precautions, such as boarding over plate glass windows and securely closing doors and shutters, are taken a well-constructed building will withstand a hurricane of major intensity without damage. Thus the warning system is of vital importance in minimizing storm damage.

The bureau gathers its reports by telegraph, telephone, radio and a tele-type system stretching from Miami around to Corpus Christi, Tex.

WEEKLY PAPERS IN LOUISIANA INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(Special) -The number of weekly newspapers published in Louisiana was higher in 1939 than in 1929, the census bureau reported today in a survey of manufactures for 1939.

In that year the number of weeklies in Louisiana was 64 compared with 62 in 1929. During the depression the number fell off to 57 in 1931 and to a low point of 43 in 1933. Since then the climb back has been steady, to 48 in 1935 and 56 in 1937.

The aggregate circulation per issue of the Louisiana weeklies fluctuated in line with the number of such papers published, although the circulation for 1939 was not as great as that of 1929. In the earlier year the aggregate circulation per issue stood at 141,823, dropped to 101,995 in 1931 and to 77,563 in 1933. In 1935 it was up again to 83,785, in 1937 to 98,467 and in 1939 to 119,070.

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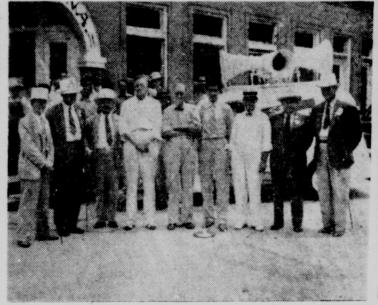
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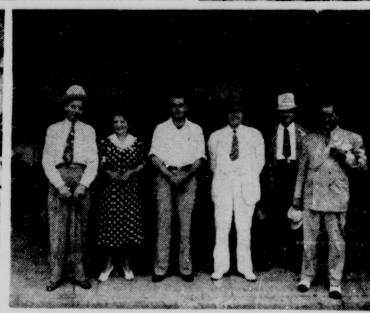


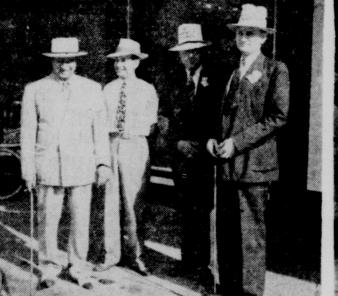




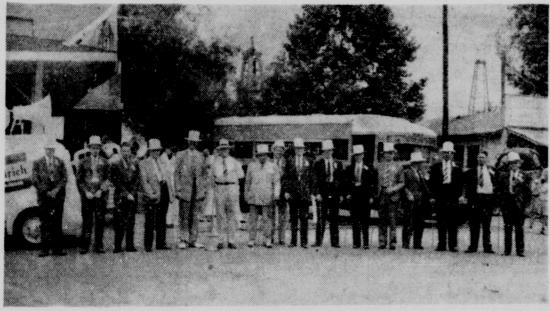








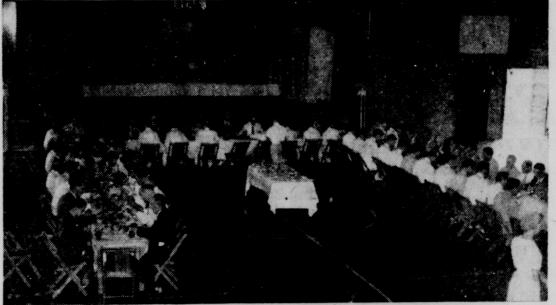












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Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife;
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afternoon. Leaving the Davis-Law- Calhoun, coroner, who said the boy head Funeral Home shortly before 1 could not swim, said another youth p.m., the funeral procession will go who happened by almost drowned in to the First Presbyterian Church here, an attempt to save young Ravens in where services will begin at 1 o'clock the deep water.

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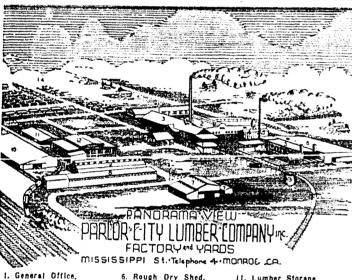
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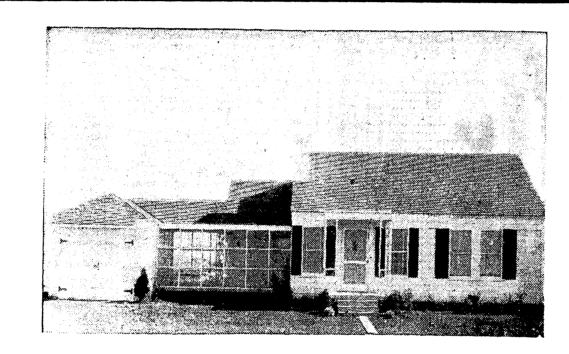
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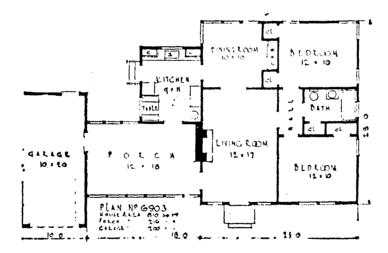
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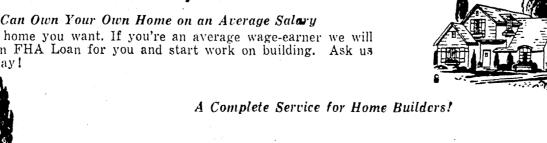
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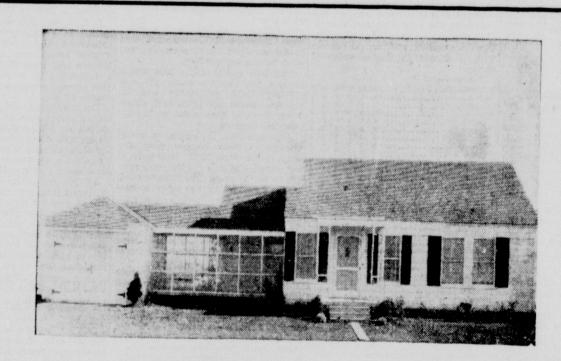
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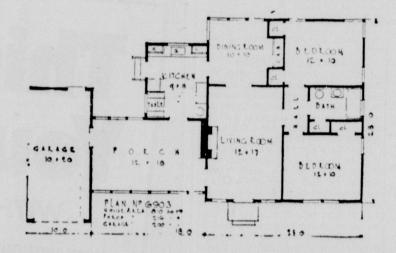
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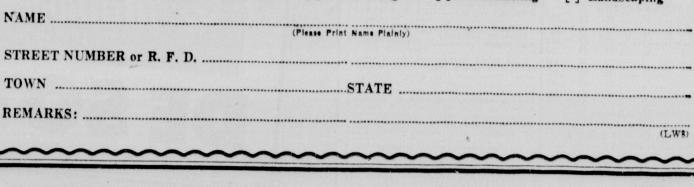
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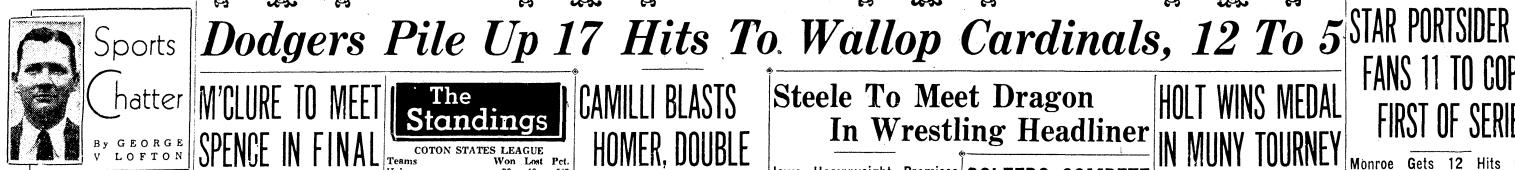
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PERRY HOLDS OILERS TO 2 HITS, SOX WIN 9-0



We wish people would quit spreading rumors about the Cotton States league-particularly rumors that will hurt the circuit if it isn't stopped. And Dickey we most emphatically urge persons who are drawing their pay from the league to stop spreading idle gossip that is entirely untrue.

The latest bit of "news" came to our umpire, who came here from El Do- tournament, and Fulton "Kokomo" meeting when we get to Monroe and isiana State university golf team, 6

decide whether we'll play or not." ters, meaning the big boss himself, his quarter-final match with Larcade and learned that was a lot of hooey. It's true that El Dorado hasn't been behaved the match would more than packing 'em in, as has been the case likely have gone the entire route. everywhere else in the league. It's After dropping the first hole where also true that El Dorado's treasury is he three-putted from 25 feet, Larcade a bit shy. But there's absolutely no stayed on even terms with the former danger of the league "folding," as this state champion until the tenth where umpire put it, and there's no indica- he again took three to hole out from tion that El Dorado will currender its 18 feet. He holed a tricky ten-footer franchise. The club, for your informa- at the twelfth to halve the hole and tion, will realize some \$1,600 from an at the thirteenth he rapped in a oil carnival there this week, and that twenty-five footer to cut McClure's will more than tide them over, but lead to one hole. McClure holed an even without that juicy take, there eight-footer at the fifteenth for a still wasn't anything to get excited birdie three and a fifteen-footer at about. Plenty of folks up in the Oil the seventeenth for a deuce that sent City have assured the league prexy Larcade to the sidelines. that they're ready to "put up" to keep baseball in El Dorado.

Another town in the circuit has been slow in remitting the league's of the organization; and so-and-so will be admitted when the transfer is completed. But don't believe it.

The umpires who have been emthe field; when they begin spreading gossip around the poolrooms, cafes, bars, etc., in the various towns they visit, its time Prexy Harty, who has a tough job at best, calls 'em on the

And don't think he won't!

We hated to see Bid Breese given the pink slip. He handled those young hurlers perfectly, and Monroe's best record of the season was compiled when he was behind the bat. There's er who could be spared. Of course,

ing to prove one of the better re- John Atkins. ceivers of the circuit. Breese can play

And now what's your decision on the merits of the "live" and "dead" ball. They used one in the first game Friday night and the other in the second. The score? Five and four in

If those Cardinal Kids maintain their present pace, somebody will take 'em seriously, after all. But don't count out the Reds. They're a-comin'.

What's our guess on Louis-Conn? 20 holes. Despite the ballyhoo, it's Louis by a First flight: Roland Wilkins, Shreveknockout somewhere around the seventh frame. Lou Nova is the guy who'll knock off the champ,

We got a laugh out of the statement that Hot Spring's short right field port, defeated Ben Heald, Shreveport, fence was a "cinch for sluggers who 3 and 2. J. C. Gomila. New Iberia, dehit line drives in the direction." A feated Roy Stringfellow, Shreveport line drive nitter gets only a two-base 3 and 2. blow, because his drive hits the screen and bounces back into the field. A Dixon, New Orleans, forfeited to Bobpop fly hitter sees his effort wafted by Wyche, Shreveport. Shep Girault, over the screen, and trots around the Monroe, defeated Vance Liddell, bases for a home run.

And what happened of the Rizzuto-Priddy combination that was going to show the American league a thing or Priddy good in double A, but the Yanks aren't playing that brand of ball THIS year.

(By Associated Press)
BATTING

(Three leaders in each league) G AB R H Pct. Williams, Red Sox .. 46 161 47 67 .416 Mullin, Tigers 35 138 29 51 .370 Reiser, Dodgers 40 151 34 55 .364 Travis, Senators 50 202 41 73 .361 Slaughter, Cardinals . 55 221 36 78 353 Mize, Cardinals 40 142 21 48 .333

HOME RUNS American League York, Tigers National League

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Touchstone Loses Close Match In Quarter-Final Round

SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(AP)attention yesterday and it was started Edwin McClure, five-time title holder, by an umpire, of all people. This and seven times a finalist in the State rado, said the Oilers probably wouldn't | Spence, former caddy, and 19-yearplay Saturday night's game because old Shreveport public links representhey hadn't been paid in full by the tative, will meet in the 36 hole finals club last payday. Furthermore, he of the Louisiana state golf championwent on to declare that the El Dorado ship tomorrow. Spence defeated today manager delivered a speech in the El State Senator Lloyd Hendrick of Dorado dressing room Friday night which, in substance, advised the play-this road trip and then we'll hold a townsman, Jack Killen of the Louand 5.

We immediately went to headquar- McClure was given a tough battle in

In the afternoon the former state champion played perhaps the best round in a state championship match when he went out in 32, four under percentage, and before long you'll par, despite three putts at the long hear that so-and-so will be kicked out par five fourth hole. He led Killen by four up at the turn and closed out the match with a birdie at the four-Tiger golf team, was trapped with his ployed this season are bad enough on third, blasted past the hole and conceded the match to McClure, whose second shot on 510-yard hole was 15 feet from the cup. Killen had won his Riddle (4-0) and Vander Meer quarter final match from Jake Lebourgeois of New Orleans, 4 and 3, after Lebourgeois had upset the bracket when he eliminated the highly touted Ross McDade, Jr., of Broad-

moor, 3 and 2, in the second round. Spence fought hard for his two victories today and his win over Dickey Touchstone was a heartbreaker for Boston 27 the Monroe golfer who saw victory Chicago 29 fade out of his reach when a well- Detroit divot and he lost the hole to Spence's St. Louis 18 four, and in the afternoon Spence was Washington And we're not talking about Ernie feat Hendrick, after Hendrick had Potocar. Despite his injury, he's go- taken a thrilling extra hole duel from

Shep Girault, Monroe, who defeated Edwin Moore, 3 and 2, in the afternoon round, will play Mitchell Brown For once we're right. We predicted for the championship consolation to-Dave Philley would be one of our morrow. Brown defeated Bobby three "men of the year," and watch Wyche, 7 and 5 in the semi-finals. Girault defeated Vance Liddell, 3 and in the championship consolations

Saturday morning. Morning scores: Championship flight: Edwin Mc-Clure, Shreveport, defeated Lawrence Larcade, Opelousas, 2 and 1. Jack Killen, Shreveport, defeated Jake Lebourgeois, New Orleans, 4 and 2. Fulton Spence, Shreveport, defeated Dickey Touchstone, Monroe, 1 up. Lloyd Hendrick, Shreveport, defeated Atlanta

John B. Atkins, Shreveport, 1 up in port, defeated Sam Schwing, New Orleans, 4 and 3. Jack Annan, Shreve-

port, defeated Jack Gordon, New Orleans, 1 up in 20 holes. Second flight: Joe Burnham, Shreve-

Championship consolation: Dav Shreveport, 3 and 2. Edwin Moore, Shreveport, defeated Murray Henley,

Shreveport, 4 and 3. First flight consolation: H. P. Scott, Shreveport, defeated Johnny Glassell, two about double plays They were Shreveport, 6 and 5. Bob Moreland defeated C. A. McDowell, Jr., Shreve-

port, 1 up.
Second flight consolation: Harry Balcolm, Shreveport, defeated Frank Vermilye, Shreveport, 6 and 4. Dr. H. N. Meyer, New Orleans, won from

Al Toney, Alexandria, by default. HARVARD CREW AGAIN DEFEATS YALE'S TEAM

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 14.—(AP) -Harvard's oarsmen stretched their string of rowing successes against Yale almost into monotony this evening, as the Crimson varsity shell streaked under the railroad bridge at the mouth of the river Thames a solid three and a quarter lengths in front

of the Elis. It was the sixth successive varsity triumph, and the seventeenth straight meeting on the Thames in which a has come home first. Not since the junior varsity race in 1937 has the Ott. Giants 15 Crimson tasted defeat, and today's Camillion Commission tasted defeat, and today's victory marked Harvard's fourth freshman, junior-varsity and varsity

contests. From the smooth flow of power Keller, Yankees48 which the Harvard's bent into their York, Tigers 18 blades all through the four miles, Slaughter, Cardinals 38 in 20:40 to 20:53.4 for Yale.

Hot Springs 23 El Dorado 20 Texarkana 20

Yesterday's Results MONROE 9; EL DORADO 0. Greenville 10; Vicksburg 8. Hot Springs 6; Texarkana 1 Clarksdale-Helena, to be played at

Today's Games EL DORADO AT MONROE. Clarksdale at Helena. Hot Springs at Texarkana. Vicksburg at Greenville.

OUACHITA VALLEY Ruston Springhill 8 Camden 7 Brown 5 Bastrop 3

Today's Games Brown at Bastrop. Ruston at Hodge Crossett at Springhill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams St. Louis 38 New York 26 lincinnati 27 Pittsburgh 21 17 Boston Philadelphia 16

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 8; Boston 2. Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 5. Chicago 3: Philadelphia 0. New York at Cincinnati, rain,

Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago (2)-Hughes (3-5) and Podgajny (4-2) vs. Passeau Boston at Pittsburgh (2)-Posedel (2-2) and Errickson (2-6) vs. Wilkie (2-1) and Lanning (1-3). New York at Cincinnati (2)-Schumacher (4-3) and Carpenter (3-1) vs. Brocklyn at St. Louis (2)—Higbe (6-5) and Wicker (1-1) or Casey (7-2)

vs. Warneke (7-1) and White (2-1). New York 31 33 36 .353

Yesterday's Results New York 4; Cleveland 1. Chicago 5; Boston 2. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 2, Detroit at Washington, rain.

Today's Games Detroit at Washington (2)-Trout (3-2) and Newhouser (3-4) vs. Leonard (3-8) and Hudson (4-7). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-Galenouse (4-1) and Ostermueller (0-2) vs. McCrabb (5-3) and Baluck (1-1).

Cleveland at New York—Bagby (4-3) vs. Ruffing (5-3).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Lyons (5-2) H. Newsome (4-3).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct Teams 19 Nashville 35 New Orleans 31 Knoxville 31 Chattanooga 29
 Memphis
 26

 Birmingham
 28
 Little Rock 20 38

Yesterday's Results Little Rock 7; Memphis 0. Atlanta 1; Nashville 0. Chattanooga-Knoxville, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games New Orleans at Birmingham (2). Nashville at Atlanta (2). Chattanooga at Knoxville (2). Memphis at Little Rock (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 42 Shreveport 28 Tulsa Beaumont 29 .500 Oklahoma City 27 Dallas 26 San Antonio 27 Fort Worth 25

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 1: Tulsa 0. Shreveport 6; Okiahoma City 2. San Antonio 8; Dallas 3. Fort Worth-Houston, rain,

Today's Games Tulsa at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5-2. Milwaukee 1-1. Columbus 5, Kansas City 6. Louisville 0, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 2-7, Minneapolis 3-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 2-1, Jersey City 1-0. Buffalo 3-3, Newark 2-8. Toronto 8, Baltimore 3. (One night game). Rochester at Syracuse, rain. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Port Arthur 3; Lafayette 2. New Iberia 4; Lake Charles 3. Alexandria 5; Opelousas 1. Rayne-Natchez, rain. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Jackson 7; Meridian 2.

(Other games rained out.)

Seven-Run Assault On Gumbert In Sixth Features Slugfest

Dodger bats exploded in a 17-hit bar- able to defeat him. rage gaainst four St. Louis pitchers today to win a 12 to 5 victory and reduce the Red Birds' lead over the National league to two games.

Held to two hits for the first five and scoring seven runs before they were retired. That was the ball game, next two innings were purely for

The sixth-inning outburst reached its crescendo when Dolph Camilli pounded his 14th home run of the year onto the roof with two aboard. That also proved the last of Gumbert Camilli punched another run across with a double in the seventh off

	anoun.						
	Box score:						
		AB	R	Ħ	PO	A	E
	Reese, ss	. 5	2	2	3	6	0
	Herman, 2b			1	2	3	1
	Reiser, cf			3	2	0	0
	Camilli, 1b		1	2	10	1	0
	Riggs, 3b	. 5	0	2	3	3	1
į	Wasdell, rf		1	1	Ó	1	0
i	Walker, If		2	3	3	0	Ó
	Frank, c	. 2	0	0	2	0	0
	Owen, c	. 3	1	2	2	0	0
	Hamlin, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	0
	xCoscarart	. 1	1	1	0	0	0
	Tamulis, p	. 2	0	Q.	. 0	1	0
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-	TOTALS		12	17	27	16	2
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-	Moore, cf	. 4	Ō		3	0	0
ĺ	Hopp, 1b		2		11	0	0
į	Padgett, If		0	2	1	0	0
1	Slaughter, rf	. 5	0	2	2	0	0
1	Mesner, 3b	. 5	0	0		3	0
-	Marion, ss		0	2	2	2	0
1	Mancuso, c		1	1	5	0	0
1	Marshall, c	. 0	0	0	1	0	0

TOTALS 38 5 12 27 12 1

ZBatted for Nahem in 8th.
Score by innings:
Brooklyn 000 007 149—12

St. Louis 002 020 100—5

Runs batted in: Hopp 2. Moore. Padzett,
Herman, Reiser 2. Camilli 4. Owen, Coscarart, Reese 2. Two-base hits: Slaughter,
Hopp, Riggs, Padgett. Camilli, Reese.
Three-base hit: Crespi. Home runs: Camilli,
Reiser. Sacrifice: Coscarart. Double play:
Camilli, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases:
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls: Brookivn, 6; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls:
Off Hamlin, 2; Tamulis, 1; Nahem, 1
Struck out: By Hamlin, 2; Gumbert, 2;
Nahem, 1. Hits: Off Gumbert, 7 in 5
innings (none out in 6th); Shoun, 7 in 2
(none out in 8th); Nahem, 2 in 1; Hutchinson, 1, 1, 1; Hamlin, 8, in 5; Tamulis, 4 Ballanfant, Time 2:25. Attendance (paid) 5,885.

CUBS BLANK PHILS

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—With Vern Olsen, sophomore southpaw, allowing only three hits for his second consecutive shutout, the Chicago Cubs outmaneuvered both the rain and the Philadelphia Phillies for a 3-0 homeoming victory today.

Stan Hack's triple was cashed by Dom Dallessandro's single for the first Chicago run in the third inning. Singles by Phil Cavarretta and Lou Stringer converted a walk in the fourth. The Cubs picked up their other and Ross (1-0) vs. Grove (4-1) and run without benefit of a hit on three walks and a grounder in the seventh. Rain delayed start of the game 48 ninutes and then caused a 17 minute interruption in the seventh inning. Box score:

Box score:						- 1
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Mueller, 2b	. 4	0	2	3	4	0
Marty, cf	. 4	0	0	4	0	.0
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Etten, 1b		ō	0	8	0	ō
Litwhiler, If	. 4	0	0	3	0	0
Bragan, ss		0	1	1	4	0
Warren, c		0	0	2	1	0 1
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Pearson, p		0	Ō	0	ō	٥l
May. 3b		0	0	1	1	0
Blanton, p		0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c		0	0	1	0	0
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BEN DOWNING, JR., TO PLAY AT AMES

Ben Downing, Jr., Monroe's Western Junior golf champion, will leave from Shreveport today for Ames, Iowa, to defend his title in the tournament which starts there Wednesday.

Young Downing, who played in the state tourney at Shreveport last week, is not required to qualify but he will get in a day or two of practice over the Ames course before the tournament begins.

From Ames, Downing will go to Columbus, O., to compete in the National Intercollegiate tournament, which starts on June 27. Downing, a sophomore at Louisiana State university, is a member of the ous tournaments in this area and has

made an enviable record as a mem-

ber of the L. S. U. team this spring.

Steele To Meet Dragon In Wrestling Headliner IN MUNY TOURNEY

Arena Tuesday

The Black Dragon, current badman of the Monroe arena, will return here Tuesday night for a main event battle with Jack "Stinger" Steele of Sioux Unique Tournament To Start City, Iowa, with the stipulation that ST. LOUIS, June 14.-(P)-Brooklyn he will remove his mask if Steele is

The masked mystery man of the arena has proven himself one of the roughest and most capable grapplers Promoter Gus Kallio has been able frames, the Dodgers suddenly began to obtain, and in two past perform-

So sure is Steele that he can conquer the Dragon that he informed Promoter Kallio that the fans would "all see his face before I get through

The Dragon retaliated with a statement, Promoter Kallio reported, that Steele wouldn't have to tear up his mask to display his face.

"All he's got to do is beat me if he can. Any time I'm beaten I'll take off my mask voluntarily and let the fans know my name and where I am from, if they want to know, said the Dragon. Although the Dragon is cocky

enough to think he can whip any man in his class, Steele figures he is the wrestler to stop the Dragon's conquests in the south. The Dragon came south three weeks ago after a successful campaign through the east. and has had things pretty much his own way in matches in this section

The Dragon-Steele battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to

Terre Haute, Ind., and Tony Valasco, classy Cuban, who meet in the semiwhich starts the mat progran at 8:30 p. m. The curtain-raiser will have an hour time limit. two falls to win. TWO IN ONE TERM

During the two administrations of of the National Football league. President James Madison, two vice-George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry. passing ability.

Iowa Heavyweight Promises
To Unmask Villain At

GOLFERS COMPETE | Wins Playoff With John My-

At Municipal Golf Club Today

The unique Hole-In-One golf tournament, first event of its kind ever conducted in Monroe, will get under way at the Municipal golf club here today and continue through June 20. knocking the fences down in the sixth, ences here scored decisive victories The tourney, being played for the driving Harry Gumbert from the hill over Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flying Dutchman, who had been re-garded as the Monroe arena's No. 1 can swing a golf club regardless of and the five runs they added in the villain until he met up with the whether they have ever put their feet

on a golf course. The tournament is unusual in that principal object of all entrants being o shoot a hole in one.

J. C. Liner, Jr., who was instrumental in arranging the event, has announced that more than \$200 in awards have been contributed by Monroe and West Monroe merchants and that the prizes will be so listed that every participant will have a The top award will be a beautiful

trophy to the man or woman scoring an ace or getting closest to the cup on a single drive. There are 28 prizes for men, nine for women and special awards for beginners and those who have never played golf.

Awards will even be given those fartherest from the cup, provided their shot reaches the green. Entrants will be charged a small fee for every three shots. They will be

able to take as many shots as they

like provided the fee is paid for each

trio of balls. Clubs and balls will be furnished free to all participants. The supporting cast will include Buck Davidson, colorful grappler from DETROIT PRO GRID CLUB

> DETROIT, June 14.-(AP)-The signing of Billy Jefferson, back, from Mississippi State college, was announced today by the Detroit Lions Jefferson, a regular for three years

ers; Championship Play Starts Today

Kenneth Holt won medalist honors in the City golf championship tournament being conducted at the Municipal Golf course when he won an extrahole playoff with John Myers, Jr., with whom he was tied with a 76 in the qualifying round. Championship

play starts today, with June 22 the

deadline for completing first round matches. Pro Jean Shirah announced that the ity tourney and the hole-in-one tournament being conducted at the Munici pal links would not interfere with

regular play over the course. Match play in all flights of the city championship will start today and each match must be completed by next Sunday night, Shirah said.

Following are the pairings: Championship flight-Bill Jones, defending champion, vs. John Myers, Jr.; H. K. Touchstone vs. Shep Girault: Kenneth Holt vs. M. K. Lawson: Dickey Touchstone vs. McVea Oliver. flight-David Mahaffey vs. W. E. Sandel; J. C. Jordan vs. Charles far as second. They were all Shackelford; P. O. Clark vs. I. F. stranded.

Bennett; O. B. Moses vs. Eddie

Hemphill. Second flight-Aaron Parker C. L. Dill; Captain H. E. Roberts vs. came up with El Dorado's first hit, Forest Lindquist; Fred Willis vs. C. V. McGimsey; W. L. James vs. L. K.

Turner. Third flight—E. B. Peddy vs. Captain W. I. Neel, Jack Neel vs. C. P. Washburn; Dr. R. B. Henry vs. F. C. grounder only to drop it.

Fourth flight-B. S. Pace vs. W. A. Guy, Jr.; M. O. Young vs. Ralph Boykin; Lloyd Barham vs. J. B. Stewart; Carl Flanery vs. Bill Yerger. Fifth flight: M. D. Eckhardt vs. Clay Albright; E. E. Lawson vs. G. L. Maioney; W. B. Stewart vs. Gene Brusesto; Paul Arnold vs. H. J. Barham.

PAINTED VEIL WINNER

SIGNS BILLY JEFFERSON LOS ANGELES, June 14. - (AP) -Painted Veil, given a rousing ride by Jockey Jack Westrope, today won the \$10,000 Sequoia Handicap at Hollywood Park, sprinting the seven-fur-long route in 1:23 2/5. Augury was presidents died in office. They were at Mississippi State, was known for his second and Omelet third. Painted Veil

2 Hurlers; Teams Play Single Game Today

Getting a little bit closer to th no-hit dream of all pitchers, Tor Perry, the White Sox' star southpaw shut out the El Dorado Oilers her last night on tw hits as Monro coasted to an eas:

9 to 0, vistory. Perry, th league's leadin strike out artis also whiffed h 101st batter of t season last nigh The official Cotto States averages re leased today gi Perry 77 strike ou but don't include Wednesday's gam when he fanne thirteen Helen

Seaporters. He fan ned eleven last night and didn't issu a single base on balls. Only three Oilers reached first ba on Perry and only one ever got

Charles "Major" Bowles, who en ered the game as a relief pitcher f Steve Colosky in the second innin double into center field in the thir inning. He was left stranded there John Taylor singled in the sixt but failed to advance, and Name Williams reached first safely in Brogen; A. L. Harrington vs. Will eighth when Joe Eagar scooped up h

The White Sox pounded Bowles f cleven hits and got one safe blow Colosky, but the latter was extremel wild and was taken from the gam after one and two-thirds innings after walking seven batters and allowing run to score on a wild pitch.

Dave Philley, hard-hitting Sox out fielder, continued to fatten his battin average last night as he clouted ou three hits, one a double, in three of ficial times at bat. He walked twice His three hits boosted his total for the current home stand to 16 in trips at bat for an average of .667 his last six games.

Skipper Doug Taitt's charges score in every inning except the seve (Continued on Twelfth Page)

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PERRY HOLDS OILERS TO 2 HITS, SOX WIN 9-0



We wish people would quit spreading rumors about the Cotton States league-particularly rumors that wil hurt the circuit if it isn't stopped. And Dickey we most emphatically urge persons who are drawing their pay from the league to stop spreading idle gossip that is entirely untrue.

club last payday. Furthermore, he of the Louisiana state golf champion went on to declare that the El Dorado ship tomorrow. Spence defeated today manager delivered a speech in the El Dorado dressing room Friday night which, in substance, advised the players to "take your uniforms a ong on while McClure eliminated a fellow this road trip and then we'll hold a townsman, Jack Killen of the Loumeeting when we get to Monroe and decide whether we'll play or not." isiana State university golf team, and 5.

a bit shy. But there's absolutely no stayed on even terms with the form danger of the league "folding," as this state champion until the tenth whe franchise. The club, for your informa- at the twelfth to halve the hole ar tion, will realize some \$1,600 from an at the thirteenth he rapped in will more than tide them over, but lead to one hole. McClure holed even without that juicy take, there eight-footer at the fifteenth for City have assured the league prexy Larcade to the sidelines.

completed. But don't believe it.

And don't think he won't!

SHORT TAKES

We hated to see Bid Breese given record of the season was compiled er who could be spared. Of course,

ceivers of the circuit. Breese can play

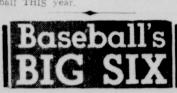
And now what's your decision on the merits of the "live" and "dead" ball. They used one in the first game

If those Cardinal Kids maintain their present pace, somebody will take 'em seriously, after all. But don't count out the Reds. They're a-comin'.

What's our guess on Louis-Conn? 20 holes Despite the ballyhoo, it's Louis by a First flight: Roland Wilkins, Shreveknockout somewhere around the sev- port, defeated Sam Schwing, New Orenth frame. Lou Nova is the guy leans, 4 and 3. Jack Annan, Shrevewho'll knock off the champ.

We got a laugh out of the statement that Hot Spring's short right field fence was a "cinch for sluggers who hit line drives in the direction." A feated Roy Stringfellow, Shreveport, line drive hitter gets only a two-base 3 and 2. blow, because his drive hits the screen and bounces back into the field. A Dixon, New Orleans, forfeited to Bobpop fly hitter sees his effort wafted by Wyche, Shreveport. Shep Girault, over the screen, and trots around the Monroe, defeated Vance Liddell, bases for a home run.

And what happened of the Rizzuto-Priddy combination that was going to show the American league a thing or Shreveport, defeated Johnny Glassell, two about double plays They were Shreveport, 6 and 5. Bob Moreland deeren't playing that brand of ball THIS year



BATTIN					
(Three leaders in	eac	in le	eag	ue)
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pet
Williams, Red Sox	46	161	47	67	.41
Mullin, Tigers	35	138	29	51	.37
Reiser, Dodgers	40	151	34	55	.36
Travis, Senators	50	202	41	73	.36
Slaughter, Cardinals .	55	221	36	78	35:
Mize, Cardinals	40	142	21	48	.33
WOLLE DE		_			

American	League
York, Tigers	
DiMaggio, Yankees	12
Johnson, Athletics .	
National	League
Ott, Giants	
Camilli, Dodgers .	
Nichelson, Cubs	

RUNS BATTED IN American League Keller, Yankees .

York, Tig	ers		*					*		
DiMaggio,	Yankees							*	*	
	National	L	£	a	g	u	e			
Nicholson,	Cubs	* *	*						*	
Ott, Giant:	S							*		
Camilli, D	odgers .									

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-	SPENCE IN	FINAL
	FOR GOLF	CROWN

Touchstone Lose Close Match In Quarter-

Final Round

The latest bit of "news" came to our SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(P)attention yesterday and it was started Edwin McClure, five-time title holder, by an umpire, of all people. This and seven times a finalist in the State umpire, who came here from El Do- tournament, and Fulton "Kokomo" rado, said the Oilers probably wouldn't Spence, former caddy, and 19-yearplay Saturday night's game because old Shreveport public links representhey hadn't been paid in full by the tative, will meet in the 36 hole finals

decide whether we'll play or not."

We immediately went to headquarters, meaning the big boss himself, and learned that was a lot of hooey. It's true that El Dorado hasn't been packing am in as has been the core. packing 'em in, as has been the case likely have gone the entire route. everywhere else in the league. It's After dropping the first hole where also true that El Dorado's treasury is he three-putted from 25 feet, Larcad umpire put it, and there's no indication that El Dorado will currender its he again took three to hole out from 18 feet. He holed a tricky ten-foote oil carnival there this week, and that twenty-five footer to cut McClure still wasn't anything to get excited birdie three and a fifteen-footer a about. Plenty of folks up in the Oil the seventeenth for a deuce that ser

that they're ready to "put up" to keep baseball in El Dorado.

In the afternoon the former state champion played perhaps the best Another town in the circuit has round in a state championship match been slow in remitting the league's when he went out in 32, four under percentage, and before long you'll par, despite three putts at the long hear that so-and-so will be kicked out par five fourth hole. He led Killen of the organization; and so-and-so will by four up at the turn and closed out be admitted when the transfer is the match with a birdie at the four-completed. But don't believe it. The umpires who have been em- Tiger golf team, was trapped with his ployed this season are bad enough on third, blasted past the hole and conthe field; when they begin spreading ceded the match to McClure, whose bars, etc., in the various towns they visit, its time Prexy Harty, who has a tough job at best, calls 'em on the bourgeois of Now Only 10 and Carpenter (2-) and Carpenter (4-3) and Carpenter (4-4) and Carpenter (6-4).

Riddle (4-0) and Vander Meer (6-4).

Brocklyn at St. Louis (2) Uset. tough job at best, calls 'em on the bourgeois of New Orleans, 4 and 3, after Lebourgeois had upset the bracket when he eliminated the highly touted Ross McDade, Jr., of Broad-

moor, 3 and 2, in the second round. Spence fought hard for his two victories today and his win over Dickey the pink slip. He handled those young hurlers perfectly, and Monroe's best the Monroe was a heartbreaker for the Monroe golfer who saw victory when he was behind the bat. There's fade out of his reach when a wella .200 hitter and a none-too-sure field- placed tee shot at the 18th found a divot and he lost the hole to Spence's four, and in the afternoon Spence was forced to come from behind to de-And we're not talking about Ernie feat Hendrick, after Hendrick had Potocar. Despite his injury, he's go- taken a thrilling extra hole duel from

Shep Girault, Monroe, who defeated Edwin Moore, 3 and 2, in the afternoon round, will play Mitchell Brown For once we're right. We predicted for the championship consolation to Dave Philley would be one of our morrow. Brown defeated Bobby three "men of the year," and watch Wyche, 7 and 5 in the semi-finals. Girault defeated Vance Liddell, 3 and in the championship consolations

Saturday morning. Morning scores: Championship flight: Edwin Mc-Friday night and the other in the Clure, Shreveport, defeated Lawrence second. The score? Five and four in Larcade, Opelousas, 2 and 1. Jack and Ross (1-0) vs. Grove (4-1) and Killen, Shreveport, defeated Jake Le- H. Newsome (4-3). bourgeois, New Orleans, 4 and 2. Ful-Spence, Shreveport, defeated Dickey Touchstone, Monroe, 1 up. Lloyd Hendrick, Shreveport, defeated

John B. Atkins, Shreveport, 1 up in port, defeated Jack Gordon, New Orleans, 1 up in 20 holes.

Second flight: Joe Burnham, Shreve-

Championship consolation: Dave Shreveport, 3 and 2. Edwin Moore. Shreveport, defeated Murray Henley,

Shreveport, 4 and 3. First flight consolation: H. P. Scott, feated C. A. McDowell, Jr., Shreve-

port, 1 up.
Second flight consolation: Harry Balcolm, Shreveport, defeated Frank Vermilye, Shreveport, 6 and 4. Dr. H N. Meyer, New Orleans, won from

Al Toney, Alexandria, by default. HARVARD CREW AGAIN DEFEATS YALE'S TEAM

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 14.-(AP) -Harvard's oarsmen stretched their string of rowing successes against Yale almost into monotony this evening, as the Crimson varsity shell streaked under the railroad bridge at the mouth of the river Thames a solid three and a quarter lengths in front

It was the sixth successive varsity triumph, and the seventeenth straight meeting on the Thames in which a Harvard boat of one sort or another has come home first. Not since the junior varsity race in 1937 has the Crimson tasted defeat, and today's victory marked Harvard's fourth straight clean sweep of combination, freshman, junior-varsity and varsity

contests. From the smooth flow of power 48 which the Harvard's bent into their48 blades all through the four miles,45 and the margin by which they won, it seemed likely they might have bet-.....50 tered Yale's 1934 course record of 12 39 minutes, 51.8 seconds, but they were38 almost a minute off that mark, timed Slaughter, Cardinals 38 in 20.40 to 20:53.4 for Yale,

СОТО	N STATES	LEA	GUE	
Teams	V	Von	Lost	Pct.
Helena		33	18	.647
MONROE .		29	20	.592
Vicksburg		27	24	.529
Greenville		25	25	.500
Clarksdale		27	34	.443
Hot Springs		23	29	.442
El Dorado		20	32	.385
Texarkana		20	32	.385

Yesterday's Results MONROE 9; EL DORADO 0. Greenville 10; Vicksburg 8. Hot Springs 6; Texarkana 1. Clarksdale-Helena, to be played at

Today's Games EL DORADO AT MONROE. Clarksdale at Helena. Hot Springs at Texarkana. Vicksburg at Greenville.

OUACHIT	A V	ALL	EY	
Team		Won	Lost	Pct.
Crossett		. 7	4	.636
Ruston		. 8	5	.615
Hodge		. 8	6	.571
Springhill		. 8	6	.571
Camden		. 7	6	.538
Brown		. 5	9	.357
Bastrop		. 3	10	.231
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Today's Games Brown at Bastrop, Ruston at Hodge Crossett at Springhill.

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er	NATIONAL	LEAGU	JE	
re	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
m	St. Louis	38	17	.691
er	Brooklyn	35	18	.660
d	New York	26	25	.510
a	Cincinnati	27	26	.509
's	Chicago	25	27	.481
n	Pittsburgh	21	25	.457
a	Boston	17	32	.347
at	Philadelphia	16	35	.314
nt	V- 4-1-1-			

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 8; Boston 2. Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 5. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 0. New York at Cincinnati, rain.

Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Hughes (3-5) and Podgajny (4-2) vs. Passeau (5-5) and Root (4-2).

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Posedel (2-2) and Errickson (2-6) vs. Wilkie and Lanning (1-3). New York at Cincinnati (2)-Schu-

(6-5) and Wicker (1-1) or Casey (7-2)

vs. warneke (1-1)	and wr	lite (2-
AMERICAN	LEAG	UE
Teams	Won	Lost
Cleveland	36	21
N	23	00

Teams	won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	36	21	.632
New York	31	22	.585
Boston	27	22	.551
Chicago	29	24	.547
Detroit	29	25	.537
Philadelphia	25	29	.463
St. Louis	18	33	.353
Washington	. 17	36	.321
Vesterday's R	esulf		

New York 4; Cleveland 1. Detroit at Washington, rain.

Today's Games Washington (2)-Trout (3-2) and Newhouser (3-4) vs. Leonard (3-8) and Hudson (4-7). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-Galehouse (4-1) and Ostermueller (0-2) vs. McCrabb (5-3) and Baluck (1-1).

Cleveland at New York-Bagby (4-3) vs. Ruffing (5-3).

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1	SOUTHERN ASS	OCIA	TION	
	Teams	Won	Lost	Pe
l	Atlanta	45	19	.7
	Nashville	. 35	25	.5
	New Orleans	31	31	.5
	Knoxville	31	32	.4
	Chattanooga	. 29	32	.4
•	Memphis		32	.4
•	Birmingham	28	36	.4

Little Rock 20 38 Yesterday's Results Little Rock 7; Memphis 0. Atlanta 1; Nashville 0. Chattanooga-Knoxville, rain.

(Only games scheduled.) Today's Games New Orleans at Birmingham (2). Nashville at Atlanta (2). Chattanooga at Knoxville (2). Memphis at Little Rock (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE 42 Shreveport 28 29 Beaumont 29 Oklahoma City 27 Dallas 26 San Antonio 27 Fort Worth 25

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 1; Tulsa 0. Shreveport 6; Oklahoma City 2. San Antonio 8; Dallas 3. Fort Worth-Houston, rain,

Today's Games Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5-2, Milwaukee 1-1. Columbus 5, Kansas City 6. Louisville 0, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 2-7, Minneapolis 3-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 2-1, Jersey City 1-0. Buffalo 3-3, Newark 2-8. Toronto 8, Baltimore 3. (One night game). Rochester at Syracuse, rain.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Port Arthur 3; Lafayette 2. New Iberia 4; Lake Charles 3. Alexandria 5; Opelousas 1. Rayne-Natchez, rain.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE (Other games rained out.)

HOMER. DOUBLE TO LEAD ATTACK

Seven-Run Assault On Gumbert In Sixth Features Slugfest

Dodger bats exploded in a 17-hit bar- able to defeat him. rage gaainst four St. Louis pitchers today to win a 12 to 5 victory and reduce the Red Birds' lead over the National league to two games.

Held to two hits for the first five and the five runs they added in the next two innings were purely for Dragon.

The sixth-inning outburst reached its crescendo when Dolph Camilli pounded his 14th home run of the year onto the roof with two aboard. That also proved the last of Gumbert. Camilli punched another run across with a double in the seventh off

BROOM	LY	N								AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese,	55				*					5	2	2	3	6	0
Herman	1. 2	b							į	5	1	1	2	3	1
Reiser.	cf									5	3	3	2	0	0
Camilli	, 1b									4	1		10		0
Riggs.	3 b		 							5	0	2	3	3	1
Wasdel	1. r	1								5	1	1	0	1	0
Walker	. 11									5	2	3	3	0	0
Frank.	c									2	0	0	2	0	0
Owen.	c .									3	1	2	2	0	0
Hamlin	. p									1	0	0	0	1	0
xCosca:	art									1	1	1	0	0	0
Tamuli	s, p					*	*	*	*	2	0	9	0	1	0
TOTA	LS									43	12	17	27	16	2

TOTALS					17	27	16	2
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Crespi, 2b			. 4	12	3	1	2	1
Moore, of				0	0	3	0	0
Hopp, 1b			. 4	2	2	11	0	0
Padgett, If .			. 5	0	2	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf				0	2	2	0	0
Mesner, 3b				0	0	1	3	0
Marion, ss			. 4	0	2	2	2	0
Mancuso, c			. 3	1	1	5	0	0
Marshall, c .			. 0	0	0	1	0	0
Gumbert, p .			. 2	0	0	0	3	0
Shoun, p			. 1	0	0	0	1	0
Nahem, p			. 0	0	0	0	1	0
zLake			. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson,	p		. 0	0	0	0	0	0
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CUBS BLANK PHILS

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—With Vern Olsen, sophomore southpaw, allowing only three hits for his second consecutive shutout, the Chicago Cubs outmaneuvered both the rain and the Philadelphia Phillies for a 3-0 home-

coming victory today. Stan Hack's triple was cashed by Dom Dallessandro's single for the first Chicago run in the third inning. Singles by Phil Cavarretta and Lou Stringer converted a walk in the fourth. The Cubs picked up their other run without benefit of a hit on three walks and a grounder in the seventh. Rain delayed start of the game 48 minutes and then caused a 17 minute interruption in the seventh inning.

Box score:						
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller, 2b			2	3	4	0
Marty, cf	. 4	0	0	4	0	0
Rizzo, rf		0	0	1	1	0
Etten, 1b		0	0	8	0	0
Litwhiler, If		0	0	3	0	0
Bragan, ss		0	1	1	4	0
Warren, c		0	0		1	0
Crouch, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
xBenjamin		0	0	0	0	0
Hoerst, p		0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, p		0	0	0	0	0
May, 3b		0	0	1	1	0
Blanton, p		0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c		0	0	1	0	0
		-	-	-	-	
TOTALS	29	0	3	24	11	0
xBatted for Crouch in	1 71	h.				
CHICAGO	AB				A	E
Hack, 3b	. 3	1	1	1	6	0
Sturgeon, 88	. 4	0	0	0	3	0
Dallessandro, cf	. 4	0	1	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	. 3	0	0	1	1	0

TOTAL	100						*	*	*	٠					48	U	3	42	* 1	U
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tringer.	2b														2	0	1	1	2	0
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BEN DOWNING, JR., TO PLAY AT AMES

Ben Downing, Jr., Monroe's Western Junior golf champion, will leave from Shreveport today for Ames, Iowa, to defend his title in the tournament which starts there Wednesday.

Young Downing, who played in the state tourney at Shreveport last week, is not required to qualify but he will get in a day or two of practice over the Ames course before the tournament begins.

From Ames, Downing will go to Columbus, O., to compete in the National Intercollegiate tournament, which starts on June 27. Downing, a sophomore at Louisiana

State university, is a member of the

L. S. U. golf team. He has won numer-

ous tournaments in this area and has

made an enviable record as a mem

ber of the L. S. U. team this spring.

Steele To Meet Dragon In Wrestling Headliner IN MUNY TOURNEY

To Unmask Villain At GOLFERS COMPETE Wins Playoff With John My-Arena Tuesday

The Black Dragon, current badman of the Monroe arena, will return here of the Monroe arena, will return here Tuesday night for a main event battle City, Iowa, with the stipulation that ST. LOUIS, June 14.-(A)-Brooklyn he will remove his mask if Steele is

The masked mystery man of the arena has proven himself one of the roughest and most capable grapplers frames, the Dodgers suddenly began to obtain, and in two past perform- today and continue through June 20. knocking the fences down in the sixth, ences here scored decisive victories driving Harry Gumbert from the hill over Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flyand scoring seven runs before they were retired. That was the ball game, garded as the Monroe arena's No. 1 can swing a golf club regardless of

> Promoter Kallio that the fans would "all see his face before I get through

> nask to display his face.

off my mask voluntarily and let the fans know my name and where the fans know my name and where

I am from, if they want to know,

and the Dragon

aid the Dragon.
Although the Dragon is cocky he wrestler to stop the Dragon's conquests in the south. The Dragon came south three weeks ago after a suc-cessful campaign through the east. and has had things pretty much his own way in matches in this section

The Dragon-Steele battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to

The supporting cast will include Buck Davidson, colorful grappler from Terre Haute, Ind., and Tony Valasco. classy Cuban, who meet in the semi-final which starts the mat program

The curtain-raiser will have an hour

TWO IN ONE TERM

with Jack "Stinger" Steele of Sioux Unique Tournament To Start At Municipal Golf Club Today

The unique Hole-In-One golf tournament, first event of its kind ever matches, conducted in Monroe, will get under Pro Je Promoter Gus Kallio has been able way at the Municipal golf club here villain until he met up with the whether they have ever put their feet on a golf course.

So sure is Steele that he can con-quer the Dragon that he informed only one hole will be used with the principal object of all entrants being to shoot a hole in one.

ment, Promoter Kallio reported, that Steele wouldn't have to tear up his mask to display his face.

The Dragon retaliated with a statement, Promoter Kallio reported, that a more than \$200 in awards have been contributed by the promoter of "All he's got to do is beat me if Monroe and West Monroe merchants e can. Any time I'm beaten I'll take and that the prizes will be so listed

an ace or getting closest to the cup enough to think he can whip any on a single drive. There are 28 prizes for men, nine for women and special awards for beginners and those who

have never played golf.

Awards will even be given those fartherest from the cup, provided their shot reaches the green. Entrants will be charged a small fee for every three shots. They will be able to take as many shots as they

trio of balls. Clubs and balls will be furnished free to all participants. DETROIT PRO GRID CLUB SIGNS BILLY JEFFERSON

DETROIT, June 14 .- (AP)-The sign-Mississippi State college, was an- by Jockey Jack Westrope, today nounced today by the Detroit Lions the \$10,000 Sequoia Handicap at Holly- his last six games. During the two administrations of President James Madison, two vice-presidents died in office. They were George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry.

The two administrations of the National Football league.

Jefferson, a regular for three years at Mississippi State, was known for his passing ability.

Wood Park, sprinting the seven-fur-long route in 1:23 2/5. Augury was second and Omelet third. Painted Veil paid \$5.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20.

ers; Championship Play Starts Today

n the City golf championship tournament being conducted at the Municipal Golf course when he won an extra-hole playoff with John Myers, Jr., with whom he was tied with a 76 the qualifying round. Championship play starts today, with June 22 the deadline for completing first round

Pro Jean Shirah announced that the ity tourney and the hole-in-one tournament being conducted at the Munici pal links would not interfere with regular play over the course.

Match play in all flights of the city championship will start today and each match must be completed by next Sunday night, Shirah said. Following are the pairings:

Championship flight—Bill Jones, defending champion, vs. John Myers, Jr.; H. K. Touchstone vs. Shep Gi-W. E. Sandel; J. C. Jordan vs. Charles far as second. They were all Shackelford; P. O. Clark vs. I. F. stranded. O. B. Moses vs. Eddie Charles "Major" Bowles, who e Hemphill.

McGimsey; W. L. James vs. L. K. Turner.

Fourth flight-B. S. Pace vs. W. A.

Guy, Jr.; M. O. Young vs. Ralph Boykin; Lloyd Barham vs. J. B. Stewart; Carl Flanery vs. Bill Yerger. Fifth flight: M. D. Eckhardt vs. Clay Albright; E. E. Lawson vs. G. L. Ma-honey; W. B. Stewart vs. Gene Bruscato; Paul Arnold vs. H. J. Barham.

PAINTED VEIL WINNER

LOS ANGELES, June 14. - (A) ing of Billy Jefferson, back, from Painted Veil, given a rousing ride

Dodgers Pile Up 17 Hits To. Wallop Cardinals, 12 To 5 STAR PORTSIDER

Monroe Gets 12 Hits Of 2 Hurlers: Teams Play Single Game Today

Getting a little bit closer to the no-hit dream of all pitchers, To Kenneth Holt won medalist honors Perry, the White Sox' star southpas

> last night on tw hits as Monre 9 to 0. vistory. league's leadin strike out artis also whiffed l 101st batter of t season last nigh The official Cotto

States averages leased today gi Perry 77 strike of when he fann thirteen Helen Tom Perry Seaporters. He fan ned eleven last night and didn't issu

ered the game as a relief pitcher steve Colosky in the second inni-Second flight—Aaron Parker vs. Steve Colosky in the second innin C. L. Dill; Captain H. E. Roberts vs. came up with El Dorado's first hit, Forest Lindquist; Fred Willis vs. C. V. double into center field in the thi inning. He was left stranded ther Turner.

Third flight—E. B. Peddy vs. Captain W. I. Neel, Jack Neel vs. C. P. Brogen; A. L. Harrington vs. Will Washburn; Dr. R. B. Henry vs. F. C. grounder only to drop it.

The White Sox pounded Bowles for eleven hits and got one safe blow Colosky, but the latter was extreme wild and was taken from the gar after one and two-thirds innings af walking seven batters and allowing Dave Philley, hard-hitting Sox of

fielder, continued to fatten his batti average last night as he clouted of three hits, one a double, in three His three hits boosted his total the current home stand to 16 is won trips at bat for an average of .667

Skipper Doug Taitt's charges score

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HOLDS CLEVELAND

Henrich Leads Attack On Rapid Robert As New York Advances

By Sid Feder NEW YORK, June 14 .- (AP)-Simply by trotting out some of their old ashioned habits of hitting at the right noments, the Yankees overcame the

twin-jinx of Bobby Feller and the Cleveland Indians, to 1 today. While Atley?

While Atley?

Donald nandcuffed

the Tribe with

three hits, allow
ing only one man hird base, to the vident enjoyment a crowd of 44,161

vho poured out fore the Bombers home !from the Atley Donald nd Feller's eight game winning streak ime this year.

ix straight, the Yanks climbed to a 20 score. thin three games of the American leading Clevelanders in handing Feller his third defeat of the with shots from the 24-yard handicap mark. it was the second win of the ear, against one lost.

Tommy Henrich, who considers eller his personal property, led the ankess on the offensive. In the first nning he whacked his tenth homer f the year-his third off Rapid Robert his season. His third inning single nd his walk in the fifth both figured

DiMaggio then sliced a 2-0 pitch into The two bagger marked the 27th traight game in which DiMaggio had a ringing hit to right that sent with a 88. oth runners home and ending the

Cleveland's only run was produced ents, finished with an 82 score. Rollie Kemsley's second homer of

Feller struck out five, walked three Yanks this year.

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BROWNS TROUNCE A'S HILADELPHIA, June 14.—(AP)-, as St. Louis scored an easy 7-2 ry over the Philadelphia Athletics

essive singles. the second, Rick Ferrell singled

h two out and scored on Auker's cadello that scored Auker. George red Lucadello. Cullenbine's single ught McQuinn across

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The large-mouth base is assentially

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small lure of the "river-runt" family.

Small-Mouth Base

as well as for wall-eyed pike.

sharp teeth of these fish.

PERSON, FITZ-HUGH

GULFPORT, Miss., June 14.—(P)—Curtis Person, of Greenwood, cap-

tured the Mississippi Amateur golf

championship today by defeating W. S. "Dub" Love, of Laurel, 6 and

S, in the finals of the state tournament

Playing beautiful iron shots to off-

set shaky woods, especially during the

forenoon round. Person was never

lown after the sixth hole. He took

the lead on the seventh and led five

Love railied at the start of the after

noon, winning three of the first four

Peson went on to close out the match

on the 31st where Love conceded a

Using a borrowed putter, Person.

playing his second state tourney,

dropped eight birdies and twelve par

holes. He was only four over par

when the match ended, including two

At the Edgewater Country club.

Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh of Vicksburg won

her ninth State Women's Amateur golf

title by downing Mrs. John Cochran

Mrs. Fitz-Hugh was one up after

the morning round, shooting nine over

ladies par on the long, difficult course,

one stroke better than Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Fitz-Hugh, unbeaten in state

amateur competition, went up on the

twelfth hole and led the rest of the

second straight year, 5 and 4.

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in" and occasional cast.

when they are really full of food.

Shreveport Marksman Takes large-mouth and small-mouth bass hit Handicap Crown; Wills Of Monroe Has 88

SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(AP)-J. H. Ferguson of Shreveport replaces another local man, Al Weldin, as the Louisiana trap shooting handicap champion, posting a 94 score out of a possible 100 from the 20-yard mark summer is found in deep waters. They at the Ark-La-Tex Rifle club here hang out around stumps and lily-pads today. The doubles champion is Eddie Alias, another Shreveporter, who had a 91 score on 50 pair of doubles targets to pace a field of 50 starters.

The thre-day shoot will be concluded tomorrow when champions for 1941 are decided in men's, women's In the regular 100 target handicap

West, the Yanks did just enough to event Ferguson was tied with E. T. Lovell of Thibodoux, La., for the title, and chalk up a victory over the In-dians in Yankee stadium for the first target shoot-off was arranged, and is in Yankee stadium for the first league with the year.

Stretching their winning stream to ting 21 birds as Lovell finished with ix straight, the Yanks climbed to a 20 score.

Ferguson emerged the winner, gettive such as "flaptail," "chugger." John L. Sullivan was the first great
"crazy-crawler," "lucky 13," and "210 milestone of modern maul. Jack Demp-

Third among Louisiana shooters was surface. Mercer Tennelle who found 93 birds

The high out-of-state winners in the for second with 94 hits each were leaps being obtained in a few mo-Bomber to the end of the line.

Tom Loffland, Ft. Worth, Tex., J. ments. In general, it is a more parti- I think he can, I pick the Pitts Petty, England, Ark., and Dr. J. H. cular feeder than the large-mouth and Hooks, Fort Worth.

throughout the southwest long ago. parent material. This little lure was little men, good men and a bevy of the Wichita Falla sportsman had a originated for small-mouth streams of burns, frightened and brave. right sending Red Rolfe, who had 34 score to better by four hits the right sending Red Rolfe, who had 34 score to better by four hits the ast out a bounder, to second. Joe next high out-of-state marksman who image then sliced a 3-0 pitch into was H. Schumacher of Abilene, Tex. ght field for a double scoring Red.

J. L. Scott, Corsicana, Tex., was the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cu

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As the second day's shoot was conyear, a sailing fly that dropped cluded John Clay of Houston, Tex., such as will cut a line. In fact, most sharp or so speedily as he once did. ad was touched for six hits in the Shoot club in appreciation for the pike or great northern pike waters, it December, he couldn't drop little Al even innings he worked before being work he has done in recent years to is well to sacrifice some of the action McCoy with a punch on the chin; in isted for a pinch hitter in his first promote trapshooting in the south-

M'NEILL, PARKER TO

4; Auber, 3. Struck out: By Auber, 3; Harris, 4. Hite: Off Hadley, 5 in 1 2-3 mnings; Potter, 3 is 1-2; Harris, 4 in 7. Losing pitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Hubbard. Ormsby and Pipgras. Time 2:00, Attendance 3,307.

CHISOX BEAT BOSTON BOSTON. June 14.-(A)-The Chicago White Sox broke a four game losing streak today to defeat the Red Sox 3 to 2 and move within a few percentage points of the third-place

Lefty Ed Smith, who won Chicago's last previous game when he set down the Red Sox a week ago, went the

Wildness kept Mickey Harris, starten Auker hurled shutout ball until ing Red Sox pitcher, in trouble and ninth inning when Wilson Miles he blew up completely in the eighth bled and Bob Johnson hit a home with the score tied at one run. In that inning, Luke Appling opened with a single. Myril Hoag and Ben Chapman walked, filling the bases. he Brownies went to work early, Mike Tresh singled, bringing home ing two in the first when Johnny two runs and Chapman came all the radello, Walt Judnich and Roy Cul- way around from first when Lou holes, but that was his last challenge. bine blasted Bump Hadley with Finney booted the ball in right field, Tresh going to third, from where he

scored on a long fly-out, Boston scored first in the third indouble to deep centerfield to ning when Dom DiMaggio doubled. e Hadley to the showers. Nelson He was out at third on Finney's atter was greeted by a single by tempted sacrifice, but Finney reached third on Ted Williams' single and Quinn walked and Judnich's double crossed the plate on Joe Cronin's fly-

The other Red Sox run came in the Louis collected another run in eighth when Jim Tabor tripled and shirth when McQuinn walked for Bobby Doerr singled him born of Greenwood in the finals for the

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In a tournament played for the benefit of the British War Relief fund. played at McGuire Park Golf club yesterday, C. E. Wilds was the winner

7||\$300,000 'GATE' PREDICTED FOR FIGHT FOR TITLE a bait as much out of pugnacity and

Experts Divided On Predictions But Feder Sees Win For Billy

By Sid Feder NEW YORK, June 14.—(#)—For the hird time since the Marquis of Queensbury first laid down the law bashing beaks, old man history gets his chance to deal the joker off the deck of the fight game Wednesday

Climaxing the third distinct "era" When the large-mouth strikes a of knocking a guy's ears down, Billy plug it often takes a short run and a leap to the surface, shaking its head like a bulldog. This is followed by a Conn challenges Joe Louis in the Polo Grounds that night. What with one more dogged underwater tugging and hing and another, and the changes then possibly one or two more leaps. that have come over the Bomber with Usually the fish hooks itself on the the years, the curly-haired Irish kid strike and endeavors to bore down from Pittsburgh is better than an outinto the weeds. It "gives up" much side chance to end the longest run a sooner than its cousin the small- heavyweight champion ever has en-

sey was the second and Louis the third. It took an over-stuffed lightheavyweight, Jim Corbett, to stop The small-mouth is "full of dyna- Sullivan. It took another, Gene Tunmite" and almost the instant that it is ney, to put the period to Dempsey's handicap shoot was W. D. Atterbury hooked, comes to the surface with a rule. Now, along comes a third little of Estell, Miss., who finished with a tremendous leap, followed quickly by man, and the "experts" are solit even-95, the highest mark of the day. Tied one right after the other, six or seven up 25 to whether he can bring the I think he can. I pick the Pittsburgh

pretty boy to outpoint Louis in 15 harder to raise to surface lures, exwalk in the fifth both figured Yanks' two other scoring two was R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Tex., who was shooting in events is the "river-runt," made of the trans- on the line. He has met big men and

Missouri, but has now become a naa two bagger marked the 27th the high professional shooter in the agent game in which DiMaggio had safely. After Rolle singled and safely. After Rolle singled and 21-yard line. A. M. Perkins, Baton small piece of pork strip is attached to the fifth both adomany walked in the fifth, both adanced on a wild pitch. Charley Keller
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"no-snag," or weedless model, is a
claimed by many to be the greatest wonder for tough places, and is a ever.

Perkins who also won the doubles deadly hooker for both species of fish But this is now, and old pop time has been moving in. At 27, Louis is not as No wire leader is required for either fast as he was a year ago. He admits of these fish as their mouths are not that himself. He does not punch as was presented a leather rod case by bait-casting lures will operate better He showed that in the recent meetings members of the Ark-La-Tex Trap without a wire leader. In wall-eyed of his "burn of the month" club. Last of the heit for the necessary profec-tion of the wire leader against the man's "button" for four rounds with no effect; in March he tagged ample Abraham Simon with 50 shots before

COLUMBUS, O., June 14.-(P)-The hook the instant the strike occurs. The "wounded minnow" should be winner of Tuesday's Buddy Walkeroperated with sharp twitches of the Tony Shucco heavyweight fight here rod to cause the lure to dart and dive will be given a shot at the world's championship in a bout with either Joe Louis or Billy Conn, Promoter Whitey Morrett announced today. Morrett said that Nat Rogers, match-

maker for Mike Jacobs, agreed by WIN GOLF CROWNS maker for Mike Jacobs, agreed by telegram to match the winner of the 10-round Columbus bout with Wednesday night's victor in the Louis-Conn scrap at New York. Shucco has demanded a title match ever since he defeated Walker here last January. Shucco is from Boston, Walker from Columbus

1: Roerst, 6 in 0 (faced two batters in 7th); Pearson, 6 in 2. Wild pitches: Pearson, Olsen, Losing pitcher: Blanton. Umpires: Goets. Reardon and Conland. Time 1:48. Attendance (actual) 2,838.

PIRATES TRIM BRAVES PITTSBURGH, June 14.-(A)-Longrange hitting sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-2 victory over the Boson Braves today as Vince DiMaggio and Al Lopez drove in five runs with two homers.

Max Butcher allowed Boston seven hits, including homers in the first in-ning by Babe Dahlgren and the sevning by Babe Danie enth by Eppie Miller.

way to the 32nd, where the match WILDS WINS TOURNEY FOR BRITISH RELIEF

Cotton States Sluggers Tom Perry Fans 77 Batters that department, while Harold Hir-

To Set Pace For Loop's Strike-Out Artists

Mery Connors, Texarkana infielder, who was a promising rookie with the Chicago Wnite Sox a few seasons back, is currently the leading bat-ter in the Cotton States circuit. The big third baseman, who has been seeing duty at first base also, is pounding the ball at a .440 clip for the Twins with 44 hits in 100 trips to the plate.

Roy Bueschen, Greenville, is second with .395. his hitting streak having stopped on June 6 after connecting afely in 27 straight games. He tops the league in runs scored with 56. in hits with 75 and in total bases with 130.

Rosie Cantrell, Clarksdale, has in 51 runs to lead in in strikeouts with 67.

shon and Charlie Metro, Texarkana, and Leo Shoals, El Dorado, are tied for the most homers with 11 each. Sixteen stolen bases gives Jimmy Lucas, Helena, the lead in that divi-

Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarksdale hurler, is leading the pitchers with eight wins and no losses according to the latest official tabulations, but, to be correct, he scored his ninth victory here Friday night after losing his first game to Vicksburg before the De Sotans invaded Monroe Thursday.

To Tom Perry, ace Monroe hander, goes the distinction of having pitched the most innings, 93, and retiring the most batters by the strikeout route. Perry has fanned 77, and his teammate. Verne Williamson. little right-hander, is running second

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Dahlgren. Left on bases: Boston, 7; Pitts-burgh, 6. Base on balls: Butcher, 2: Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. Salvo, 1. It is made by beating powdered tea were not to be construed as evidence with rice cakes and ginger into a the individuals called had been in-burgh. lices: Butcher, Double plays; Rowell and dance 2.808, Time 3:18.

Merv Connors Now Leads | LITTLE ASSUMES

Former Open Champ Has 134, Mangrum 136 in Mahoning Open

GIRARD, O., June 14 .- (AP)-Curlyhaired Lawson Little, combining his powerful drives with a deadly iron game, shot into the lead today at the 36-hole half-way mark of the 5,000 Mahoning Valley Open.
Tied with Byron Nelson of Toledo.

O., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., with 67, three under par, at the end of the first 18, the 1940 National Open champion duplicated his blistering round to post a 134 aggregate.

Nelson took a 70 and slipped back

to 137 while Hogan went two over regulation figures to register 139. Lloyd Mangrum, the suave, musstar from Monterey Park, Calif., followed a 70 with a sizzling was inactive, and his .338 mark of a 66 to keep on Little's neels for the week ago was good for third place 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Tony Penna of Dayton, O., Johnny Bulla of Chicago, and Bob Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., tied with Nelson to stay well up in the run-ning. The veteran Cruickshank helped lower his score with the tourney's first hole-in-one, dropping the ball 200 yards into the number 9 cup with a one-iron. Penna came home with a torrid 66 after helping his out-nine total with an eagle on the 365 yard

Craig Wood, who won the Open title in Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month, clipped one stroke off par for chances of copping the \$1,200 top

Ted Luther of Wilkinsburg, Pa., had for second in homers with 13. 139 while Al Espinoza of Akron, O., and Clayton Heafner of Linville, N.

MISS BERG WINS

Patty Scores 7-6 Decision any other base runner. Over Mrs. Burt Weil In Final Match

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(A)—Patty Berg, red-haired Minneapolis profes-

to British relief.

was eight down at that point. Then about his pitching, the veteran rallied and won three of the next four to be five down at lunch time. She won the first hole of the afternoon session to halve Miss Berg's lead, but faded from then on. Seven down and eight to go, Mrs. by unanimous vote of national Fath-Weil kept the match alive with a par four on the 29th, Patty three-putting dren. from 30 feet, but Miss Berg sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 30th to end the match. As champion, she succeeds Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who did not defend her crown,

SOUTHERN

CRACKERS SHADE VOLS ATLANTA, June 14.-(P)-Flawless fielding, the pitching of Emile Lochbaum and a home run by Emil Mailho in the sixth frame gave Atlanta a National league, says he is feeling 1-0 victory over Nashville here tonight and increased the Crackers lead to eight games.

Dugas slid into second base in the National league this season is George ninth and broke a leg. Dugas was Magerkurth, who became a grandwalked by Lochbaum in the ninth pappy a few years ago. . . for the third time in the game and ing, of course, it's never to late to was going into second to forestall a learn." double play. Losing pitcher was George Jeffcoat, Score by innings:

and Richards. ROCKS BLANK CHICKS

Memphis.

the first two men up hit out a single and with airtight fielding support, was second-high scorer in the Big Ten worked out of the hole. From that point on he was never troubled. Memphis got another hit in the sixth and a National league champs. man on base by walking in the ninth. Gumpert mixed eight strikeouts with his stuff to help the victory along, Score by innings: Memphis 000 000 000-0 3 0

Little Rock 400 010 20x-7 9 0 Shoffner, Love and Gautreaux; Gumbert and Pensa,

CALIFORNIA TRACKMEN INVESTIGATE 'DOPING'

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-(A)-Chairman Jerry Giesler of the California horse racing board today cited i owners of nine racing stables to appear June 23 in connection with an nvestigation of stimulating horses at Grove and Friar, McDougal.

LOUISIANA HURLER Conn Picked To Outpoint Louis In 15 Rounds Wednesday REISER PROTECTS

Dodgers' Skid Doesn't Affect Youngster Who's Hitting .356

NEW YORK, June 14.-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' skid hasn't affected young Pete Reiser, and he still is the National league's leading hitter.

The rookie outfield star's beiting mark of .356 was five points below his figure of a week ago, but this was only because of one game, Until Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals handcuffed the Dodgers for his 1-0 victory Friday night, Reiser had a .364 average, an improvement over

the previous week.

The week's big batting noise was Enos (Country) Slaughter's 25-point skyrocket back into second place at .352, just a drag bunt from the lead. The St. Louis slugger had slumped 18 points in the previous seven days. but he more than made up this

dificiency. Altogether there were four Cardinals among the league's 10 leading hitters. Johnny Mize, injured first baseman.

Strung out behind were Stan Hack, Chicago. 332; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .327; Mel Ott, New York, .322; John Cooney, Boston, .316; Jim Brown, St. Louis, .314; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .313, and Terry Moore, St. Louis, .312. Individual honors in other departments were well-distributed except in pitching, where the Cardinals continued to monopolize the front rows with Howard Krist undefeated in five decisions and Lon Warneke winner in

seven of eight. Ott led in home runs with 15 and was second in runs batted in with 39. a 69, but yesterday's 72 dimmed his Bill Nicholson of the Cubs was tops chances of copping the \$1,200 top in batting in runs with 50 and was tied with Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn Slaughter had the biggest total of

hits, 76, two more than his injured teammate, Brown, and was tied with Gene Moore of Boston for the most triples, six. Chunky Dominic Dallessandro of Chicago moved into the lead in doubles with 17, one more than Frank

scorer with 44, although Terry Moore was only one behind. Little Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati has stolen nine bases, four more than

McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds.

Hack remained the leading run

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (The Special sional, won the 12th annual Women's News Service)-Next announcement Western Open golf championship in from Notre Dame probably will say convincing fashion today—and that Alex Wojchiechowicz, 10rmer promptly donated the \$100 top prize Fordham football center, has been named to the coaching staff at South The 23-year-old Minnesota miss, Bend. . . He was there all spring 1938 National Amateur queen, climbed helping out unofficially. . . Bob to the Western Open heights with a Feller's plan for paying \$1,000 a year 7-and-6 decision over Mrs. Burt Weil, for four scholarships at little Morn-37, Cincinnati housewife and three- ingside college in lowa (first itemed time Ohio champion, in today's here) made a big hit with other base-36-hole finals over Cincinnati Country ball people when they found it out Club's hilly and rain-soaked layout. yesterday at Cooperstown. They say For the first 14 holes, the match Buck Newsom of the Tigers has been was practically no contest. Mrs. Weil getting 20 letters a day complaining

ABOUT TIME DEPT.

Red Ormsby, well-known American league umpire, has been named the outstanding father in baseball for 1941 er's day committee. He has 12 chile

SPORTS SCENE Alice Marble has taken up golf and reports "it is so exasperating it makes ne love tennis all the more. Pittsburgh papers which had total of one man traveling with Pirates will have seven here for Louis-Conn fght Wednesday. . . . Babe Phelps, threatened with being traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers, retorts "I hope I am."

. . Star Jockey Conn McCleary is grounded because a flying stone hit him on the head at Aqueduct. . John Heydler, former president of the better than at anytime in years. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

The game was marred, however, Tom Meany, New York "PM": "One when the Vols' right fielder. Gus of the most-improved umpires in the

KNOCKING AROUND AND ABOUT Joplin and Springfield, Mo., which Nashville 000 000 000-0 4 1 used to fight for the honor of being Atlanta 000 001 00x-1 6 0 his home town, now compete in an-Jeffcoat and Felderman; Lochbaum nual golf match for Horton Smith trophy, presented by Horton himself. . . . Charley (Ace) Jutkiewicz, Nor-

wich, Conn., pitcher, never was de-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14.-(AP) feated in two years on his high school -Randy Gumpert, young right-hander team and now is in his second unobtained on option from Kansas City, defeated season in the Connecticut pitched a three-hit shutout tonight to state league. . . The Firestone soft-give Little Rock a 7-0 victory over ball team in Jacksonville, Fla., outscored opposition, 87 to 7, in first four Gumpert got off to a bad start when games in commercial league. . . . the first two men up hit out a single Gene Englund, Wisconsin grad who last winter, has signed to play probasketball with the Oshkosh All-Stars.

> YOU SAID IT, SISTER! If Ted Williams' bat could talk, To the pitcher it would say, "For gosh sakes-let him walk." -Margaret Cunningham.

> > TEXAS LEAGUE

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DONALD HALTS TRIBE AS YANKS BEAT FELLER

LOUISIANA HURLER Conn Picked To Outpoint Louis In 15 Rounds Wednesday REISER PROTECTS

Henrich Leads Attack On Rapid Robert As New York Advances

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (AP)-Simply trotting out some of their old aioned habits of hitting at the right

leveland Indians. to 1 today.

thin three games of the American Mercer Tennelle who found 93 birds. ng Feller his third defeat of the with shots from the 24-yard handicap against 13 victories. For mark.

eller his personal property, led the ankess on the offensive. In the first d his walk in the dinning single Hooks, Fort Worth. the year-his third off Rapid Robert and his walk in the fifth both figured

ight field for a double acoring Red. meny welked in the fifth, both ada ringing hit to right that sent th runners home and ending the

Rollie Homeley's second homer of

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BROWNS TROUNCE A'S subled and Bob Johnson hit a home with the score tied at one run. n, as St. Louis scored an easy 7-2 In that inning, Luke Appling opened

In the second, Rick Ferrell singled scored on a long fly-out,

ored Lucadello. Cullenbine's single out. ought McQuinn across.

St. Louis collected another run in a sixth when McQuinn walked for be third time and scored on Judnich's a third time and scored on Judnich's muff of

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Shreveport Marksman Takes large-mouth and small-mouth bass hit a bait as much out of pugnacity and Handicap Crown; Wills Of Monroe Has 88

ments, the Yankees overcame the J. H. Ferguson of Shreveport replaces Louisiana trap shooting handicap champion, posting a 94 score out of a possible 100 from the 20-yard mark at the Ark-La Tex Rifle club here at today. The doubles champion is Eddie in fairly shallow water, but occasion-for bashing beaks, old man history ally can be reached only by a deep gets his chance to deal the joker off Alias, another Shreveporter, who had

95. the highest mark of the day. Tied one right after the other, six or seven for second with 94 hits each were leaps being obtained in a few more more partial think he can I pick the Pittsburgh. Petty, England, Ark., and Dr. J. H cular feeder than the large-mouth and pretty boy to outpoint Louis in 1

the Yanks' two other scoring Tex., who was shooting in events is the "river-runt," made of the trans- on the line. He has met big men and throughout the southwest long ago. parent material. This little lure was little men, good men and a bevy right sending Red Rolfe, who had 34 score to better by four hits the Missouri, but has now become a naThree years ago, when

en came out of his batting slump shooter, A. M. Wills, Monroe, finished

shoot from his paid to shoot oppon- as well as for wall-eyed pike. ents, finished with an 82 score.

was presented a leather rod case by wes touched for six hits in the Shoot club in appreciation for the wen innings he worked before being work he has done in recent years to is

M'NEILL, PARKER TO

Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, and then retrieved with short twitches 40,000 of the faithful will turn out. 6-6, in their semi-final match.

4; Auber, 2. Struck out: By Anker, 2; Harris, 4. Hits: Off Madley, 5 in 1 2-2 innings; Potter, 3 in 1-2; Rarris, 4 in 7. Losing pitcher: Hadley, Umpires: Hubbard, Ormaby and Pipgras, Yima 2:00, Attendance 3,307.

CHISOX BEAT BOSTON

BOSTON, June 14 .- (A)-The Chicago White Sox broke a four game losing streak today to defeat the Red Sox 5 to 2 and move within a few percentage points of the third-place

Lefty Ed Smith, who won Chicago's last previous game when he set down the Red Sox a week ago, went the route

Wildness kept Mickey Harris, startden Auker hurled shutout ball until ing Red Sox pitcher, in trouble and ninth inning when Wilson Miles he blew up completely in the eighth

tory over the Philadelphia Athletics with a single. Myril Hoag and Ben the lead on the seventh and led five chapman walked, filling the bases. The Brownies went to work early, Mike Tresh singled, bringing home oring two in the first when Johnny two runs and Chapman came all the noon, winning three of the first four holes, but that was his last challenge bine blasted Bump Hadley with Finney booted the ball in right field, Peson went on to close out the match Tresh going to third, from where he on the 31st where Love conceded a

h two out and scored on Auker's Boston scored first in the third inne double to deep centerfield to ning when Dom DiMaggio doubled. playing ive Hadley to the showers. Nelson He was out at third on Finney's atthere was greeted by a single by tempted sacrifice, but Finney reached holes. He was only four over par seadelle that scored Auker, George third on Ted Williams' single and when the match ended, including two range hitting sparked the Pittsburgh cQuinn walked and Judnich's double crossed the plate on Joe Cronin's fly- penalty tee shots.

The other Red Sox run came in the eighth when Jim Tabor tripled and Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh of Vicksburg won two homers.

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curiosity as they do out of hunger and often can be teased to "strike" when they are really full of food. Therefore, bait manipulation and con-SHREVEPORT, La., June 14.-(P) tinual casting are productive of greatults than the conventional "reeln" and occasional cast.

Large-Mouth Base

The large-mouth base is essentially a warmer water fish, and only in late

and chalk up a victory over the Inand chalk up a victory over the Intarget shoot-off was arranged, and
ime this year.

Stretching their winning streak to

Stretching their winning streak to

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Hooks, Fort Worth.

High marksmen of the out-of-state group was R. A. King, Wichita Falls,

One of the finest small-mouth factor of the state group was R. A. King, Wichita Falls,

One of the finest small-mouth factor of the grant factor of the finest small-mouth factor of the fight game's richest bauble "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut wonder for tough places, and is a ever.

a sailing fly that dropped cluded John Clay of Houston, Tex., such as will cut a line. In fact, most sharp or so speedily as he

Bass-Flies Effective

MEET FOR NET TITLE Both species rise to base-bugs and City and Frankie Parker of Altadena, feathered "wounded-minnows." The in are Calif., reached the final round of the fly rod should be heavier than ordistick. Calif., reached the final round of the Triple A Invitational tennis tournament today but both advanced only mately 5% ounces, and made of Jacobs confidently predicts a gate of Hill, Monroe, of-c. Kessler, Vicksburg,

like a moth or bug on the surface. The anglers must be ready to set the

GULFPORT, Miss., June 14.—(A)
Curtis Person, of Greenwood, cuptured the Mississippi Amateur golf

alegating

nesday nights victor in the LouisConn scrap at New York.

Shucco has demanded a title match
ever since he defeated Walker here championship today by defeating last January. Shucco is from Boston, W. S. "Dub" Love, of Laurel, 6 and Walker from Columbus. at the Great Southern Golf club.

Playing beautiful iron shots to offset shaky woods, especially during the
forenoon round, Person was never forenoon round, Person was never down after the sixth hole. He took

Love rallied at the start of the after-

birdie. Using a borrowed putter, Person. his second state tourney,

At the Edgewater Country club, and Al Lopez drove in five runs with her ninth State Women's Amateur golf title by downing Mrs. John Cochran hits, including homers in the first inof Greenwood in the finals for the ning by Babe Dahlgren and the sevond straight year, 5 and 4.

ladies par on the long, difficult course, one stroke better than Mrs. Cochrar Mrs. Fitz-Hugh, unbeaten in state amateur competition, went up on the twelfth hole and led the rest of the way to the 32nd, where the match

WILDS WINS TOURNEY FOR BRITISH RELIEF

In a tournament played for the benefit of the British War Relief fund. played at McGuire Park Golf club

Score by innings:

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Boston ... 001 000 010-2

Runs batted in Tresh 2, Appling, Knickerbocker, Cronin, Doerf. Two-base hits: Tresh, Dimaggio, Williams Three-base hits: Tresh, Dimaggio, Williams Three-base hits: Tresh, Dimaggio, Williams Three-base hits: Miles 2, Cullebine Auker, Lucadello, Johnson 2, Two-base hits: Miles 2, Berardino, Auker, Chiesco, 9: Boston, 10. Base on balls: Off Smith, 3; Harris, 8, Struck out: By Smith, 2 Harris, 18; Fleming, 2 Hits: Tournaments were played in many cities of the United States and Candalish Company of the Company of th

-FISH- \$300,000 'GATE' FIGHT FOR TITLE

Experts Divided On Predictions But Feder Sees Win For Billy

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (P)-For the

a 91 score on 50 pair of doubles targets small lure of the "river-runt" family. night.

When the large-mouth strikes a Climaxing the third distinct "era" more dogged underwater tugging and thing and another, and the changes knocked in 51 runs to lead in in strikeouts with 67. he Bombers home and junior singles.

In the regular 100 target handicap then possibly one or two more leaps. In the regular 100 target handicap then possibly one or two more leaps. In the regular 100 target handicap then possibly one or two more leaps. Usually the fish hooks itself on the the years, the curly-haired Irish kid strike and endeavors to bore down from Pittsburgh is better than an outside chance to end the longest run a side chance to end

third. It took an over-stuffed lightheavyweight. Jim Corbett, to stop small-mouth is "full of dyna- Sullivan. It took another, Gene Tunit was the second win of the The high out-of-state winners in the mite" and almost the instant that it is ney, to put the period to Dempsey handicap shoot was W. D. Atterbury hooked, comes to the surface with a rule. Now, along comes a third little of Estell, Miss., who finished with a tremendous leap, followed quickly by man, and the "experts" are solit even-

out a bounder, to second. Joe next high out-of-state marksman who tional favorite for all kinds of fish- Max Schmeling apart; two years ago was H. Schumacher of Abilene, Tex. ing. One favorite method of fishing when he carved Tony Galento's face

J. L. Scott, Corsicana, Tex., was the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, like a rare cut of roast beef; even two bagger marked the 27th the high professional shooter in the ght game in which DiMaggio had safely. After Rolfe singled and 21-yard line. A. M. Perkins, Baton small piece of pork strip is attached feet off the floor. Count probably Rouge, was the state winner with a to the rear of the plug, bringing re-91. The other Louisiana professional sults when other things fail. The new hundred against the man who is "no-snag." or weedless model, is a claimed by many to be the greate

Perkins who also won the doubles deadly hooker for both species of fish But this is now, and old pop time has No wire leader is required for either fast as he was a year ago. He admits As the second day's shoot was con- of these fish as their mouths are not that himself. He does not punch as without a wire leader. In wall-eyed of his "bum of the month" club. Last pike or great northern pike waters, it December, he couldn't drop little Al ifted for a pinch hitter in his first promote trapshooting in the south- of the bait for the necessary protec- January he pegged away at Red Burwell to sacrifice some of the action McCoy with a punch on the chin; in tion of the wire leader against the man's "button" for four rounds with sharp teeth of these fish.

no effect; in March he tagged ample Abraham Simon with 50 shots before he turned the trick.

The betting fraternity has cut the

other feathered lures. Many anglers odds for this fight to 2 to 5, lower st. LOUIS, June 14.—(P)—National are turning to the fly rod for their than for any Louis party since Max Champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma bass fishing, using large bass-bugs and Schmeling went in a 2 to 1 underdog The in an effort to make his first score

ment today but both advanced only against stern opposition.

McNeill had the more strenuous competition, being forced to five acts before he defeated Gardnar Mulloy of allowed to lie still for several seconds.

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NEW CHALLENGER

hook the instant the strike occurs.

The "wounded minnow" should be operated with sharp twitches of the rod to cause the lure to dart and dive on or near surface.

PERSON, FITZ-HUGH

WIN GOLF CROWNS

OULFPORT, Mise, June 14.—(A)

NEW CHALLENGER

COLUMBUS, O., June 14.—(P)—The winner of Tuesday's Buddy Walker-Tony Shucco heavyweight fight here will be given a shot at the world's championship in a bout with either Joe Louis or Billy Conn, Promoter Whitey Morrett announced today.

Morrett said that Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs, agreed by telegram to match the winner of the 10-round Columbus bout with Wednesday night's victor in the Louis of Beringhele, Clarksdale, Jb. Kopp, El Dorado, e.

HOMER, DOUBLE

1: Hoerst, 6 in 0 (faced two batters in 7th); Pearson, 6 in 2 Wild pitches: Pear-son, Olsen, Losing pitcher: Blanton, Um-pires: Goets, Reardon and Conland, Time 1:48, Attendance (actual) 2,838.

PIRATES TRIM BRAVES PITTSBURGH, June 14.-(A)-Long-Pirates to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Braves today as Vince DiMaggio

Max Butcher allowed Boston seven enth by Eppie Miller.

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DiMaggio, cf ... TOTALS .

Cotton States Sluggers Tom Perry Fans 77 Batters that department, while Harold Hir-To Set Pace For Loop's Strike-Out Artists

Mery Connors, Texarkane infielder, sion. who was a promising rookie with the Chicago Wnite Sox a few seasons is currently the leading batter in the Cotton States circuit. The big third baseman, who has been seeing duty at first base also, is pounding the ball at a .440 clip for

Roy Bueschen, Greenville, is second with 395 his hitting streak having hander, goes the distinction of have champion duplicated his blistering Roy Bueschen, Greenville, is second going lure like the "go-deeper," a new the deck of the fight game Wednesday stopped on June 6 after connecting ing pitched the most innings, 93, and round to post a 134 aggregate.

shon and Charlie Metro. Texarkana and Leo Shoals, El Dorado, are tied Former Open Champ Has Sixteen stolen bases gives Jimmy Luces, Helens, the lead in that divi-

Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarksdale hurler, is leading the pitchers haired Lawson Little, combining his Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals with eight wins and no losses accoording to the latest official tabula-tions, but, to be correct, he scored his ninth victory here Friday night after ninth victory here Friday night after his first game to Vicksburg be-Tied with Byron Nelson of Toledo, Thursday.

safely in 27 straight games. He tops ing pitched the most innings, 93, and the league in runs scored with 56, The thre-day shoot will be concluded tomorrow when champions for 1941 are decided in men's, women's like a bulldog. This is followed by a Grounds that night. What with one Rosie Cantrell, Clarksdale, has little right-hander, is running second in strikeout route. Perry has fanned 77, in hits with 75 and in total bases and his teammate, Verne Williamson, little right-hander, is running second in strikeouts with 67. strikeout route. Perry has fanned 77, to 137 while Hogan went two over difficien and his teammate, Verne Williamson, regulation figures to register 139.

Altogram

. The averages:

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Team	W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO	A		F	Pet.
Helena	31	15	0	39	0	3	1.190	50	1	81	.954
Clarksdale	24	21	0	41	1	11	1.176	53	4	86	.952
Monroe	25	18	1	32		11	1.139	44	9	82	.951
Greenville	21	24	1	39	0	7	1.182	51	0	95	.947
Vicksburg		19	0	34	0	13	1.143	48		95	.945
Texarkana	17	29	0	23	0	6	1,178	48		103	942
El Dorado		28	0	28	1	8	1.179	50		108	939
Hot Springs		27	0	26	0	5	1,205	48		27	.930
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Cunnors, Texarkana, 3b-1b 2	8 100	25	44	70	12	1	4	1	0	36	.440
Bueschen, Greenville, of 4	6 190	56	75	130	13	6	10	1	6	47	.395
Vandenberg, Clarksdale, p 11	8 38	8	15	27	3	0	3	1	0	12	395
Seal. Vicksburg, 3b-2b 4:	3 175	48	68	102	11	4	5	0	5	28	.389
Adair. Helens, 2b 4	5 181	45	70	99	12	4	3	3		38	387
Gramley, Helena, p 11	2 26	5	10	11	1	0	0	1	0	2	.385
Hirshon, Texarkana, of 4	5 176	4.5	67	116	14	1	11	0	10	39	.381
E. Davis, Clarksdale p 1	1 29	7	11	1.5	1	0	1	0	0	9	.379
Zachritz, Clarksdale, c 1	1 37	6	14	20	3	0	1	0	0	5	378
Head, El Dorado, 3b 46	6 184	42	69	102	2	0	2	3	7	37	,375
Cantrell, Clarksdale, of 44	187	32	69	109	11	7	5	0	1	51	369
Collins, Helena, 3b 48	5 200	43	73	107	12	5	4		8	50	.365
Marion, Hot Springs, 2b 36	174	45	63	98	14	2	5	0	4	36	.362
P. Williams, Clarksdale, of-p., 19	39	10	14	20	4	1	n	0	0	2	359
Finck, Helena, p 11	31	7	11	16	2	0	1	1	0	10	.355
Rhodes, Hot Springs, p-of 3:		17	34	48	9	1	1	2	0	17	.354
Henry, Greenville, 2b 38	168	37	59	94	13	2		0	0	39	,351
Powers, Hot Springs, 1b 47	7 192	37	67	106	18	n	7	1	4	50	.349
Powell, Hot Springs, of 47	7 313	46	74	93	9	2	2	2	2	23	.347
Taylor, El Dorado, of 36	5 157	30	54	78	10	1		0	2	18	344
Howington, Hot Springs, p 14	32	4	11	14	1	1	0	1	0	4	.344
Brown, Greenville, of 46	172	22	59	79	11	3	1	1	2	32	.343
Contini, Greenville, of 16	67	8	23	30	2	1	1	1	3	11	.343
Englehorn, Monroe, of 44		40	55	87	16	5	2	4	8	26	.333
E. Lindsey, Hot Springs, p 15	39	9	13	23	2	1	2	0	0	6	.333
Duncan, Hot Springs, 3b 43		43	57	109	12	5	10	0	1	42	.331
Ferretti, Clarksdale, of 45	210	41	69	80	3	3	1	2	3	27	,329
Potocar, Monroe, c 15		13	20	29	6	0	1	1	1	13	328
Hale, El Dorado, of 46	186	31	61	85	9	0	5	1	6	39	.328
Breese, Monroe, c 26		9	21	24	3	0	0	1	1	11	.328
Wells, Monroe, utility 33		20	36	49		1	1	1	3	15	.324
Marine (Managhana at 11)							10120 1010			2.15	*13/4-4

Checkley, Vicksburg, Bennett, Clarksdale, Se.
Suberville, Texarkana, 2b.
L. L. Jones, Clarksdale, of.
DeJarnstie, Helens, of.
Welland, Vicksburg, p.
Waterx, Clarksdale, P.
Burt, Monroe, 2b.
Kelley, Vicksburg, b-p.
Heittman, Hot Springs, se.
Prather, Greenville, Jb.
Perry, Monroe, 9.
Peters, El Dorsdo, Se.
Lilly, Texarkana, Jb.
Waldrop, Texarkana, 7b.

Pitcher-Ctub Vandenberg, Clarksdale E. Davis, Clarksdale ... Baker, Vicksburg Hendrix, El Dorado ...
Todd, Greenville
Finck, Helena
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Hinton, Helena
Hogan, Monroe

Thomas, Helena
Williams, Clarksdale
C. Johnson, El Dorado
Fallon, Greenville Jaust Vicksburg
Reeder Monroe
Colosky, E. Dorade
Petrick, Vicksburg Crow, Texarkana Baird, Texarkana

PITCHER'S RECORD

Lindsey, Hot Springs Coleman, Texarkana

Score by innings:

Boston 100 000 100—2

Pittsburgh 001 102 13x—6

Runs batted in: Dahlgren, Elliott, Butcher, DiMaggio 2, Miller, Elliott, Lopez 3,
Two-base hits: lopez, Moore, Home runs:
Dahlgren, DiMaggio 2, Miller, Elliott, Lopez 3,
Dahlgren, Dahlgren, Left on bases: Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6, Base on balls: Butcher, 2) Easlyo,
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ef, Savo, 1

Wild pitch: Salvo, 1

Wild pitch: Salvo, Losing pitcher; Galvo,
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University and Hegan;
Grove and Friar, McDougal.

He emphasized that his instructions
with rice cakes and ginger into a
thick potage.

Nicholas and Hayworth; Knoupper
fices: Butcher, Double plays; Rowell and

Mery Connors Now Leads LITTLE ASSUMES 134, Mangrum 136 In

Mahoning Open

with 67, three under par, at the end skyrocket back into second place at

Lloyd Mangrum, the suave, mus-

Bulla of Chicago, and Bob Cruick-shank of Richmond, Va., tied with Nelson to stay well up in the run-ning. The veteran Cruickshank helped

Strung out beanind were Stan Hack, Chicago, 332; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, 327; Mel Ott, New York, 322; John Cooney, Boston, 316; Jim Brown, St. lower his score with the tourneys 313, and Terry Moore, St. Louis, 312. first hole-in-one, dropping the ball Individual honors in other depart-200 yards into the number 9 cup with ments were well-distributed except in a one-iron. Penna came home with pitching, where the Cardinals cona torrid 66 after helping his out-nine | tinued to monopolize the front rows

Craig Wood, who won the Open seven of eight. title in Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this Ott led in home runs with 15 and clipped one stroke off par for a 69, but yesterday's 72 dimmed his Bill Nicholson of the Cubs was tops chances of copping the \$1,200 top in batting in runs with 50 and was

Ted Luther of Wilkinsburg, Pa., had 139 while Al Espinoza of Akron, O., C., tacked up 140's.

Patty Scores 7-6 Decision any other base runner. Over Mrs. Burt Weil In Final Match

CINCINNATI, June 14.-(A)-Patty Berg, red-haired Minneapolis professional, won the 12th annual Women's News Service)-Next announcement Western Open golf championship in from Notre Dame probably will say convincing fashion today - and that Alex Wojchiechowicz, tormer promptly donated the \$100 top prize Fordham football center, has been

in today's Club's hilly and rain-soaked layout. yesterday at Cooperstown. They say
For the first 14 holes, the match Buck Newsom of the Tigers has been was practically no contest. Mrs. Weil getting 20 letters a day complaining was eight down at that point. Then about his pitching. of the afternoon session to halve Miss
Berg's lead, but faded from then on.

Seven down and eight to go wall to seven down at the se the veteran rallied and won three of lunch time. She won the first hole Weil kept the match alive with a par four on the 29th, Patty three-putting from 30 feet, but Miss Berg sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 30th to end

SOUTHERN

the match. As champion, she succeeds

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who did not

CRACKERS SHADE VOLS

ATLANTA, June 14.—(P)—Flawless fielding, the pitching of Emile Lochbaum and a home run by Emil Mailho John Heydler, former president of the in the sixth frame gave Atlanta a National league, says he is feeling 1-6 victory over Nashville here to-night and increased the Crackers lead better than at anytime in years. to eight games.

ninth and broke a leg. Dugas was Magerkurth, who became a grandwalked by Lochbaum in the ninth pappy a few years ago. . . for the third time in the game and ing, of course, it's never to late to was going into second to forestall a learn." double play. Losing pitcher was Score by innings:

and Richards.

-Randy Gumpert, young right-hander team and now is in his second unobtained on option from Kansas City. defeated season in the Connecticut pitched a three-hit shutout tonight to state league. . . The Firestone softpitched a three-hit shutout tonight to state league. . . The Firestone soft-give Little Rock a 7-0 victory over ball team in Jacksonville, Fla., out-

point on he was never troubled. Mem- basketball with the Oshkosh All-Stars, phis got another hit in the sixth and a National league champs. man on base by walking in the ninth. Gumpert mixed eight strikeouts with his stuff to help the victory along. Score by innings: Memphis 000 000 000-0 1 0

Little Rock 400 010 20x-7 9 0 Shoffner, Love and Gautreaux; Gumbert and Pensa. CALIFORNIA TRACKMEN

INVESTIGATE 'DOPING'

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-(P)-

nvestigation of stimulating horses at Grove and Friar, McDougal.

Dodgers' Skid Doesn't Affect Youngster Who's Hitting .356

NEW YORK, June 14.-(P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' skid hasn't affected young Pete Reiser, and he still is the National league's leading hitter.

The rookie outfield star's betting mark of .356 was five points below his figure of a week ago, but this was only because of one game. Until Max powerful drives with a deadly iron handcuffed the Dodgers for his 1-0 victory Friday night, Reiser had . 36-hole half-way mark of the 5,000 364 average, an improvement over

the previous week.

The week's big batting noise was .352, just a drag bunt from the lead The St. Louis slugger had slumped 18 points in the previous seven days Nelson took a 70 and slipped back but he more than made up this

Altogether there were four Cardinals among the league's 10 leading hitters. tached star from Monterey Park, Johnny Mize, injured first baseman Calif., followed a 70 with a sizzling was inactive, and his .338 mark of a 66 to keep on Little's neels for the week ago was good for third place

Tony Penna of Dayton, O., Johnny Strung out behind were Stan Hack, total with an eagle on the 365 yard with Howard Krist undefeated in five

> tied with Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn for second in homers with 13. Slaughter had the biggest total of

> hits, 76, two more than his injured teammate. Brown, and was tied with Gene Moore of Boston for the most Chunky Dominic Dallessandro of Chicago moved into the lead in doubles with 17, one more than Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds. Hack remained the leading run

scorer with 44, although Terry Moore was only one behind. Little Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati has stolen nine bases, four more than

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (The Special named to the coaching staff at South The 23-year-old Minnesota miss, 1938 National Amateur queen, climbed helping out unofficially. . . Bob to the Western Open heights with a Feller's plan for paying \$1,000 a year 7-and-6 decision over Mrs. Burt Weil, for four scholarships at little Morn-37, Cincinnati housewife and three- ingside college in Iowa (first itemed 36-hole finals over Cincinnati Country ball people when they found it out

er's day committee. He has 12 chil-

SPORTS SCENE

Alice Marble has taken up golf and reports "it is so exasperating it makes me love tennis all the more. Pittsburgh papers which had total of one man traveling with Pirates will have seven here for Louis-Conn fght Wednesday. . . . Babe Phelps, threat-ened with being traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers, retorts "I hope I am." Star Jockey Conn McCleary is grounded because a flying stone hit

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

The game was marred, however, when the Vols' right fielder, Gus Dugas slid into second base in the National league this season is George

KNOCKING AROUND AND ABOUT Score by innings:

Nashville 000 000 000-0 4 1 used to fight for the honor of being Atlanta 000 001 00x-1 6 0 his home town, now compete in an-Jeffcoat and Felderman; Lochbaum nual golf match for Horton Smith trophy, presented by Horton himself.
. Charley (Ace) Jutkiewicz, Norwich, Conn. pitcher, never was de-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14 .- (P) feated in two years on his high school Gumpert got off to a bad start when the first two men up hit out a single and with airtight fielding support, worked out of the hole. From that scored opposition, 87 to 7, in first four

> YOU SAID IT. SISTER! If Ted Williams' bat could talk, To the pitcher it would say, "For gosh sakes-let him walk."

-Margaret Cunningham. TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 000 000 000-0 5 0

Beaumont 000 000 10x-1 & 1 Davis, Tubb and Hernandez, Muel-Chairman Jerry Giesler of the Cali- ler and Hinkle. fornia horse racing board today cited Oklahoma City .. 600 000 020 -2 7 2 11 owners of nine racing stables to Shreveport 020 030 01x-6 8 1 appear June 23 in connection with an Fisher, Jones, Brown and Hegan;

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Mengel Company

Lead

York Central Rallroad

North American Aviation North American Company

Northern Pacific

Packard Motor

Pullman Company

United Stores A
Walworth Company
Warner Brothers Pictures
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift
Western Union Telegraph
Western Union Telegraph

Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse El & Mfg

Omnibus Corporation

Pan-American Airways

STAR PORTSIDER FANS 11 TO WIN

and scored single runs in each of the

first five innings With two out Philley and Pete Me dak walked in the opening frame, and Guy Pruitt's single scored Philley. In the second frame Bobby Burt and

SINGLE GAME TODAY The El Dorado Oilers and the Monroe White Sox conclude their two-game series here with a single game at Casino park this after-

noon at 3 o'clock Little Verne Williamson, speedbell righthander, who is second only to his teammates Tom Perry in strikeouts for the season in the Cotton States loop, is scheduled to take the mound for the Sox, Man-

ager Doug Taitt said last night. Manager Guy Sturdy announced Steve Colosky, who started the game last night, would return to the mound today. Manager Sturdy also said probable changes in his lineup today would find Wally Kopp, ex-Texarkana manager, doing the catching and Bowles in the outfield to improve the club's hitting. He also plans to "Woody" Head on first base, the change was not

The Sox invade Helena tomorrow for a three-game series with the Seaporters, and they move on to Clarksdale Thursday for three games with the DeSotans. They return home next Sunday for four-game stand with the Hot Springs Bathers.

Ernie Potocar drew free passes. Perry forced Burt at third. Eagar forced Perry, sending Potocar to third and a wild pitch scored Potocar.

Pruitt beat out an infield hit in the third and went on to second when Williams' throw to first was wild. and came on home on Phil Wells' double down the third base line. With one out in the fourth, Hill singled to left, took third on Philley's

single and scored on a wild pitch. Wells doubled again in the fifth, went to third when Potocar grounded out and scored on Perry's line single

The Sox got a pair of runs in the sixth. Hill walked, stole second and went on to third when "Pep" Bullock threw wild over second base. Philley doubled to score Hill and came home

himself on Medak's single. The locals went down in order in the seventh, but came back with two more runs in the eighth. Philley led off with a single and stole second. Medak singled and went on to second when a play was made at the plate to keep Philley on third, Bobby Burt then came up with a powerhouse "It has been charged," the memor-triple against the center field fence andum said, "that through patent con-

Hendrix, 1b 3 0 0 9 Mayence, 2b 3 0 0 4 Williams, ss 3 0 0 1 2 Colosky, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 who are unwilling to sell to us."

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TOTALS 36	9	12	27	4	:
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Monroe, 12. Innings pitched: By election of parish and city govern-Colosky, 1 2-3 with 2 runs 1 hit: ments to be elected tomororw, and of Bowles, 6 1-3 with 7 runs 11 hits. Los-a state administration to be inducted Colosky, 2; Bowles. Base on balls: Speakers scheduled for the opening Off Colosky, 7; Bowles, 2. Struck out: program were Roland Cocreham, sec-Umpires: Newman, Pfirman.

Vicksburg 000 310 301- 8 12 Greenville 100 006 210—10 11 2 Heas, Wenning, Brumbaugh and torney-General Edward former state commander Weiland: Wright, Todd and Coble. Hot Springs 002 111 100-6 12 0

Texarkana 000 000 100-1 7 3 Lindsey and Pawelek; Obenour, Crow and Suberville.

Clarksdale at Helena (to be played

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDIN	VGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
United Gas	9	1	.90
Hunt and Whitaker	9	3	.75
Thom McAn	7	4	.63
Knights of Pythias	3	7	.30
Montgomery Ward		6	.00
N. Y. A	0	7	.00

Tuesday's Games United Gas vs. N. Y. A., Gassers

Hunt and Witaker vs. Montgomery Ward, Neville. Thom McAn vs. Knights of Pythias,

Barkdull Faulk. Thursday's Games

Knights of Pythias vs. United Gas, Gassers' park. Hunt and Whitaker vs. N. Y. A., Barkdull Faulk. Thom McAn vs. Montgomery Ward,

GETS TICKET LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—J. R. Binford, Versailles school superintendent,

was guest of honor at a Lexington luncheon and Mayor T. Ward Havely presented him with a key to the Later, Binford returned to his park-

ed automobile and found a traffic He went at once to police head quarters, paid the fine and said nothGILLESPIE AND M'KEE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14.-(A)-Two Miami players, Billy Gillespie Dick McKee, seeded first and second respectively, moved into the final of the Cotton States Tennis tournament today with straight set

Cool and undemonstrative, Gillespie said. played almost errorless tennis in trouncing hard-hitting Harris Everett of Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-3.

McKee, national public parks chamoion, ousted Birmingham's John Ager, 5-2, 7-5, after rallying in the second et from a 5-3 disadvantage. Ager displayed a fine service, but was unable o match his opponent's court play. Walter Driver, Austin, Tex., shot-maker, took the junior singles title Tuero of New Orleans.

(Continued from First Page)

ble or intangible, which he decided was needed for defense.

The president would decide the value of the property and, if the owners thought his figure was too low hey would be paid 75 per cent of his | O. president, for settlement of the price and could sue for any additional sum they thought was due.

Some legislators charged that the powers sought were so comprehensive that the president could take over private property where its use would only remotely connected with the defense program.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, S. C. acting majority leader, told reporters that revisions would have to be made in the bill to define more clearly the powers to be exercised.

Administration men said needs the current situation would not be met by legislation, already approved senate and pending house, which would permit the government to take over defense plants when production is stopped or threat-

They pointed to a war departmen memorandum which said that many machine tools, "probably our most critical item," were being used in indutries not manufacturing defense articles or were "held by second hand dealers who demand unreasonable prices.'

It also said that there were large stocks of aluminum and other critical raw materials in plants not producing for the defense program which could be taken over and sold to manufacturers of airplanes and airplane engines under the proposed law.

desired authority to commandeer some privately-owned airplanes and sell tehm to the government.

some of our vital industries. These

patent rights and stock controls could be requisitioned by our government 0 under the proposed legislation. Also to be covered would be defens 0 articles or contracts for their manu-2 ture "held by foreign governments

BATON ROUGE, La., June 14.-(A) -The citizens of "Pelican Boys' State" convened on the Louisiana State university campus today to start their ernment with a practical demonstration in the obligation of citizenship. First order of business was the naturalization of a "foreigner" from Brookings, South Dakota, Mark Minnier, son of an army officer stationed

He had been elected a delegate to invited instead to participate in the Pelican State activities.

Caucuses were called to prepare for ing pitcher: Colosky Wild pitch: at the Louisiana capitol Tuesday.
Colosky, 2; Bowles, Base on balls: Speakers scheduled for the opening By Perry, 11; Bowles, 3. Time 1:57, retary to Governor Sam Jones: Chester P. Derveloy, state commander of the American Legion, and Assistant Attorney-General Edward Gladney, Jr.,

4 HURT IN ACCIDENT NORTH OF TALLULAH

TALLULAH, June 14.-(Special)-Four persons from Memphis, Tenn., were injured late tonight near Sondheimer. 11 miles north of here, when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of an automobile proceeding in the same direction, local

hospital attaches reported. The injured were Leon Franklin, driver, employe of a mattress com-pany at Memphis, an undetermined injury; Mrs. Leon Franklin, lacerations; Mrs. Eva Thomas, bruises, and Cecil V. Cason, machine operator for the United States Bedding Company, Memphis, minor cuts, phy

The injured were en route to the home of Mr. Franklin's father at Roosevelt, La., when the accident

LIVE AMMUNITION REJECTED WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP)-The var department rejected as "fantastic" today a suggestion that a small quantity of live ammunition be mingled with blanks to inject realism into this

year's army maneuvers. PINNED BENEATH TRACTOR BERNICE, La., June 14.—(Special)— George Lindsey of Bernice suffered a proken collarbone and fractured ribs Friday when a tractor he was using to level his yard overturned and pinned him beneath it.

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Ivory is not always white. Black, occurred in Bulgaria. No further deing about having the key to the city brown and even rose-colored tusks tails were given in the broadcast SI have been found on African elephants, which was heard by NBC.

REACH TENNIS FINALS AGREEMENT ASKED

eral cents" an hour. OPM officials

One of the big West coast yards did not sign the master agreement and a strike developed in which the defense mediation board yesterday said it had been unable to bring about an accord. Board officials said a panel had failed to bring representatives of the Bethlehem Steel company's shipbuilding division and the Bay Cities Metal Workers council (A. F. of L.) board would take its final step and

recommendations for settle-The principal issue in the dispute was the demand for a union shop. A known" to a competent United States Oil company's coastal club No. 2, 32 strike call on May 10 involved about military authority, the greatest num- barrels distillate on 10/64-inch choke. 5,000 workers, but since then all but ber of weapons and firepower per man 800 have returned to their jobs. Another West coast strike involving 22,000 lumber workers in western

Washington appeared headed for settlement. C. I. O. regional headquarters at Seattle announced that O. M. Orton, head of the International Woodworkers of America, had agreed to a proposal of Philip Murray, C. I. month-old strike. Murray is a member of the mediation board which Orton recently said was a "labor

busting" organization. The mediation board proposed a temporary arrangement under which the union would get its demand for a 7 1-2 cent increase to raise the minimum base to 75 cents and vacation provisions. The proposal, however, did not include the demand for a union shop and elimination of piece

Production was resumed at the Cleveland plant of the Lamson and Sessions company after a four-day walkout by C. I. O. United Automobile Workers. The company, employing about 500, makes small parts for aircraft. A picket line was estab-"refusal by company officials to negotiate grevances." The settlement bottom three days after she destroyed come with an agreement for a national Britain's 42.100-ton battle cruiser Hood. labor board collective bargaining elec-

tion on Monday. Wheel company in Detroit was avert- forces ed, a Michigan state labor mediation board announced, by an agreement for a wage increase of 8 cents an hour, that figure to hold for a year unless federal statistics showed a 5 per cent increase in living cost by January 1 1942. In that event, wage negotiations would be reopened. Present rates were In addition, the department said it not made public. A U. A. W.-C. I. O. union originally had scheduled a boats whose owners had refused to strike for Friday midnight at the plants which have \$36,000,000 in army

to score Philley and Medak. EL DORADO ABRHPOAE It rols the Nazis are obtaining valuable information and large revenues from this country and that they control

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guilty and were fined \$1,000 and \$3. 30 0 2 24 10 4 CITIZENS OF 'PELICAN jail terms. Leche was sentenced by Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins June

11, 1940. The fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans upheld the conviction rehearing on May 10 and three days appeal to the supreme court for a review of the case.

Leche's petition criticized the prosappeals to prejudice and passion, intemperate, abusive and over-zealous emarks referring to the defendant as the sort of animal that does not smell

The petition declared: the Boys' State program in his state "Three prosecutors summed up for and, when he could not attend, was the government. The misconduct of each was neither slight nor attributable to the heat and enthusiasm of expected to have the line open some advocacy, but so pronounced and persistent that it shows a studied effort to inject into the case irrelevant and

prejudicial matters for the sole pur-

pose of procuring a verdict of guilty

FM RADIO STATION PROGRAMS TO BEGIN

BATON ROUGE, La., June 14.-(AP) -The first frequency modulation ra-dio station in the deep south, W45BR, will inaugurate its programs tomorrow from the new studios of its parent station, WJBO.

Vernon Anderson, vice-president vould operate separate programs. Anderson said frequency modulaion (FM) opened a new range in the field of ultra short waves, a big step forward in eliminating static and in-terference and "fading" and improv-

ing tone quality.

The FM station will have an effective reception area of 8,100 square miles, Anderson said, and will operate from a unique antenna system conserving power by concentrating en-

ergy in the ground plane. A separate radio set or an attachment to a regular set is required to St receive FM programs. They will be broadcast from the regular WJBO St. studios, recently completed with control equipment specially designed for both types of broadcast.

BIG CONTRACTS LET

NEW ORLEANS, June 14. - (AP) Louisiana Shipyards, Inc., which will N construct 25 cargo ships here for the maritime commission, has let more than \$4,000,000 of construction and equipment contracts. Most of this figure went to New Orleans firms. said F. N. Billingsley, vice-president. He said construction contracts totalled \$2,866,386.41, of which \$2,444,251.20 went to local business concerns. Contracts Ci for machinery and equipment totalled

about \$1,500,000. EXPLOSION 'CATASTROPHIC' NEW YORK, June 14.-(A)-A Buda- Na pest broadcast said tonight that an unexplained explosion of "astonishing Fo

HELL ON WHEELS DIVISION READY

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 14.—(P)—The second armored hell on wheels) division has arrived, and is awaiting the opportunity to smack opposing forces in the second

Rolling along at a 25 mile an hour clip in two 60-mile long columns the nine hours and 35 minutes, arriving mits for new wells. at 2:15 p.m. today. A fighting team like those that

brought warfare out of the trenches and extended European battlefields over hundreds of miles, the division, 11,000 men and 2,000 vehicles, will get its first battle array exhibition as one of the eight armored divisions the 5/32-inch choke. into agreement and therefore the nation expects to have by next year. Such a unit, including a brigade of three tank regiments with its own corporation's State-BDA No. 5, 331 bar-

> of any military organization its size in the world. The second armored division, comas its rendezvous point Chattanooga, about 70 miles to the east of the Cumberland plateau area where the VII army corps, a unit of the second army, has been engaged in field exer

cises for the last two weeks

Scheer or the Luetzow-which was last reported nosing homeward at a Union Sulphur company's Fee No. 878, third of her normal speed of 26 knots. 120.36 barrels on la-inch choke. The air ministry said, however, that strong bomber forces had battered the Gulf Refining company's Gulf-Tide berths of the 26,000-ton battleships Water No. 2, 243 barrels on 10/16-inch Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a choke. hipper class cruiser at Brest.

The destruction of a sixth auxiliary lished and production at the plant ship of the Bismarck brought to seven No. 4, 323.40 barrels on 10/64-inch slowed on Tuesday in what union of the number of her associated vessels ficials said was a protest against the sunk since the 35,000-ton German battleship was cornered and sent to the Britons believe the cruiser at Brest is the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, which A strike at two plants of the Budd escaped the British aerial and naval who hunted down the Bismarck.

Informed sources were agreed that there was a good possibility that Germany was primarily intent upon geting surface raiders into the South Atlantic and Indian ocean to help stop supplies and munitions from the United States for Britain's Middle East

They said, too, they were unable to account for the failure of Germany to provide an adequate aerial escort for the pocket battleship and her escort of five destroyers found off Norway, when they were so near the German-occupied coast.

British attackers reported encountering only one German flying boat and said the fact the warships failed to fire a single shot at the torpedo aircraft suggested they were taken

16 FREIGHT CARS

MANY, La., June 14.-(P)-Sixteen freight cars of a northbound Kansas City Southern-L. and A. train, which March 13, 1941, then denied Leche a caught fire after being derailed rehearing on May 10 and three days between Noble and Converse early later granted him 30 days in which to today, were still burning late tonight. The cars, part of a 75-car freight train en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Shreveport, were loaded with oil. ecutors for what he termed "continued asphalt and roofing materials. Rail-

road officials said the cars were near the center of the train and that no one was injured in the derailment. A broken draw bar was believed to have caused the wreck. Sparks from the sliding wheels and rails caused

Between 300 and 400 feet of trackage was torn up, but the railroad time tomorrow morning.

COURT HOLDS BROWN MUST BE EXTRADITED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—(A)-The Tennessee supreme court in effect held today that W. Ernest Brown, 41, indicted here on a robbery charge and sought by Louisiana for trial on a charge of murder, must be extradited to Louisiana.

Brown was indicted in New Orleans February 4 on a murder charge in the "adhesive tape" slaying on January 24 of Bertram Ader, 70-yearold retired undertaker who was robbed of a number of diamonds. and general manager, said the stations dismissal of habeas corpus proceed

The court upheld a lower court's ings brought by Brown in an effort to avoid extradition, it ruled that the Tennessee code makes it directory upon the state to honor the Louisians extradition request. Brown's counsel had contended the governor could not do so with a criminal case pending against him in Tennessee.

RIVER STAGES Flood Present 24-Hour

tations:	Stage	Stage	Change	ļ
MISSISSIPPI				ĺ
t. Louis	30	20.7	1.2 Rise	l
lemphis	34	13.7	1.5 Rise	l
elena	44	16.1	1.1 Rise	l
icksburg	43	7.6	1.5 Rise	١
atchez	48	12.4	1.4 Rise	
aton Rouge	35	8.8	0.8 Rise	l
ew Orleans	17	2.2	0.1 Rise	
ATCHAFALA	ΥA			
elville				
lorgan City	6	4.1	0.1 Rise	
OUACHITA				ı
amden	26	14.5	3.8 Rise	
onroe	. , . , 40	13.8	0.3 Fall	
OHIO				
ittsburgh	25	16.6	0.1 Fall	
incinnati	52	16.4	2.2 Fall	
airo	40	28.5	2.3 Rise	
TENNESSEE				
hattanooga	30	8.0	0.2 Fall	
CUMBERLAN	D			
ashville	40			
ARKANSAS				
ort Smith	22	27.6	0.4 Fall	
ttle Rock	23	19.2	2.4 Rise	
RED				
reveport	39	22.4	0.7 Rise	
exandria	32	29.4	1.8 Rise	

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., June 14.-(AP)-The department of minerals' weekly report today listed as newly completed division made the trip from Fort 13 oil wells with total initial daily pro-Benning to nearby Fort Oglethorpe in duction of 3,273.90 barrels and 46 per-

The completions: Barataria field, Jefferson parish, the California company's Fleming Plantation, Inc. C-7, 340.44 barrels on 5/32choke; same company's unit A-12A No. A-12-A. 291.84 barrels on

fourche parish, Amerada Petroleum supporting artillery, engineers and rels on 3/16-inch choke. other special troops, has "so far as is Chalkley field, Cameron parish, Shell

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish, Bering Oil company and O'Dwyer's Lafourche Realty No. 7, 194.40 barrels on 10/64-inch choke. ing from Fort Benning, Ga., picked Grand bay field, Plaquemines parish, Gulf Refining company's La. State "QQ" 195 No. 15, 325 barrels on 5/32-Hackberry field west, Cameron par-

School Board C-25, 372.84 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

Iowa field, Calcasieu parish, Shell Oil company, Inc.'s F. Heyd No. 33, 649.62 barrels on ¼-inch choke.
Pine Island field, Caddo parish, the

Texas company's J. H. Herndon No. 7, 10 barrels, open. Sugar Creek field. Claiborne parish, Haynes B. Ownby Drilling company's Mrs. E. P. Taylor No. 1, 40 barrels

Sulphurmines field, Calcasieu parish,

West Bay field, Plaquemines parish Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis par ish, Union Sulphur company's Trimble

choke. South Louisiana Acadia parish: Republic Production company, No. 1 Frank Ruppert, sec-

tion 21. T7S-R1W Calcasieu parish: The Union Sulphur company, No. 14 Castle, section 13, T9S-R8W Cameron parish: George H. Echols No. 1 Louisiana State Land, section 16,

T5S-R14W. Evangeline parish: T. G. Markley and Crosby Drilling corporation, No. 1 A. A. Soileau, section 45, T4S-R2E. Continental Oil company, No. 1 J. L. J. E. and E. Ludeau unit 30, section 42,

Continental Oil company, No. 2 Ed Tate-Adam Tate, unit 27, section 41, George E. Lilly, et al, No. 2 Moise E Ortego, section 38, T4S-R2E. Iberia parish: Plymouth, et al, No. 2

Brownell-Drews, section 19, T12S-RIIE. Iberville parish: T. G. Markley and Crosby Drilling corporation, No. 8 Baist Coop, section 74, TOS RIOE T. G. Markley and Crosby Drilling

corporation, No. 9 Baist Coop. and Lumber company, section 74, T9S-The Union Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 2 Schwing Lumber and Shingle

pany, section 67, T9S-R11E. Lafourche parish: The Texas company, No. 1 Tamplain and Talbot, section 28, T9S-R22E. The Texas company, No. 13 state

lease 378-Catfish lake, section 3, T20S-

The Texas company, No. 14 state lease 378-Catfish lake, section 76, T19S-R21E. The Texas company, No. 21 L. L. E. Golden Meadow, section 78, T19S-

R21E.

Gulf Refining company, G. P. D. No. 5 J. G. Timolet, et al, "B," section 26 Freeport Sulphur company, No. 155 Grande Ecaille, approximately 1,560

feet north and 4.245 feet east of station 'Wash" T20S-R26E. Gulf Refining company, G. P. D., No. 4 Buras levee district "E," section 35, T22S-R30E. Gulf Refining company, G. P. D. No. 4 J. G. Timolet, et al, "B," section

25, T22S-R30E. St. Landry parish:
J. A. Hafner, Jr., No. 1 P. M. Hidalgo, section 26, T6S-R3E.

St. Martin parish: Stanolind Oil and Gas company, No. 2 Rycade Oil corporation, section 11, Louisiana Florida Petroleum corporation No. 1-A Central fee, section 86 T9S-R5E

West Baton Rouge parish: Amerada Petroleum corporation, No. A. Wilbert's Sons Lumber Shingle company, section 26, T7S-R11E. North Louisiana

Bienville parish: R. E. Collins, No. 1 J. R. Madden Heirs, section 3, T16N-R8W. Bossier parish: Triangle Drilling Co., Inc., No. 2 Murff unit, section 19, T17N-R11W. Triangle Drilling Co., Inc., No. B-E Sabine Lumber company, section 23, Thigpen-Herold, section 19, T17N- T7N-R14W.

Caddo parish: Weaver Perry Oil corporation, No. et al, section 28, T21N-R3E O.T. B. Pardue, section 33, T21N-R15W. N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Thomas, 0 T. B. Pardue, section 33, T21N-R15W. Hawkins & Stewart, No. 2 Maggie section 25, T20N-R3E. M. Barfield, section 21, T21N-R15W.

Stanolind Oil and Gas company, No. tion 30, T20N-R4E.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(AP)-Record-breaking May domestic consumption figures and heavy, trade buying pushed cotton futures to new highs for the season here today. Closing prices were steady, 5 to 7 points

Open High Low Close Oct.14.06 14.16 14.06 14.14 Dec. ...14.16 14.30 14.16 14.25 up 7 Jan. ...14.26 14.27 14.23 14.25b Mch. ...14.23 14.35 14.23 14.33 up 6 Bayou Des Allemands field, La- May14.25 14.35 14.24 14.33-34up 5

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(P)-Spot closed steady, 6 points higher. Sales 1,098. Low middling 12.38, middling 13.68, good middling 14.13, re-

ceipts 2,790. Stock 462,242. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 14.--(AP)--The everage price of middling 15/16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 6 higher at 13.75 cents a pound, a new high for the season; average for the past 30 market ish, Stanolind Oil and Gas company's days was 12.92 cents. Middling 7/8inch average was 13.53 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (AP)-Cotton futures rallied to new four-year tops today after an initial decline.

Active demand from trade. New Oreans and mill interests was stimulated by reports of weevil emergence in Texas, continued heavy consumption during May and expectations of a favorable announcement concerning loan details over the week-end.

Heavy sales in textiles during the past week also aided the upturn. Offerings were limited to profit taking and hedging, the latter partly by Futures closed 6 to 9 higher

Open High Low Last ..13.83 13.99 13.82 13.94 Oct. ...13.99 14.14 13.99 14.11 Dec. ...14.09 14.25 14.09 14.21-22 up 7 Jan. ...14.12 14.25 14.12 14.25n up 8 Mch. ..14.13 14.31 14.13 14.29-30 up 9 May .. 14.16 14.31 14.16 14.30 up 8 Middling spot 14.63n, up 6. N-Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 14.-(A)-(USDA) Potatoes arrivals 197; on track 487; total U. S. shipments 665; new stock supplies liberal; early morning trade light; late morning trading good; Southern Triumphs steady on best stock: California Long Whites early morning market slightly weaker; late morning steady with better feeling prevailing; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00-25; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. Com-1.50-2.00; Arkansas Bliss mercials Triumphs U. S. Commercial 1.70-80; old stock supplies rather light; Idaho russets best quality demand fair, steady; fair quality slow, weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 1.80-2.10.

Jutter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 14.-(A)-Butter receipts 1.046,528; firm; creamery 93 score 35 1-4-3-4; 92, 34 3-4; rest unchanged. Eggs, receipts 17,393; firm; storage packed extras 261-4. Rest unchanged

AWARDED DEGREE

Miss Miriam Freeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Monroe, received the degree of master of arts in English from the graduate school of Vanderbilt university Wednesday. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt in 1940. Dr. Freeman is pastor of the First Methodist church of Monroe.

136 Dillon heirs, section 13, T21N-McKee H. Marshall, No. 2 Goodwin, section 33, T21N-R15W. Guy N. Kinney, trustee, No. 6 Crystal, section 24, T21N-R16W.

Southern Carbon company, No. 1 Vollie Howard, section 13, T14N-RAE. Claiborne parish: Hassie Hunt No. 1 Richard Sapp, et al, section 12, T19N-R6W. LaSalle parish: Carter Oil company, No. 1 Thomas Sills "B," section 26, T10N-R2E.

Caldwell parish:

section 16, T7N-R3E.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company, No. A13 Tremont Lumber company, section 29, T10N-R2E. H. L. Hunt, No. C-2 Goodpine Oil, ction 33, T8N-R3E. Placid Oil company, No. 98 La. Central, section 31, T10N-R3E. Placid Oil company, No. 99 La. Central, section 1, T9N-R2E. H. L. Hunt, No. A26 Goodpine Oil,

tion 32, T9N-R2E. Placid Oil company, No. B-4 Goodpine Oil, section 32, T9N-R2E. Sabine parish: J. G. Sutton Oil Co., Inc., No. 1

Placid Oil company, No. 1 Mills, sec-

Lone Star Cement
Mack Trucks
Macy R H Company N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Schneider L. M. Calhoun, Jr., No. 1, Stiles, section 23, T21N-R3E.

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. B. Haile,

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Parks, sec-

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	13.68	2,790	******	1,098	462.2
Galveston	13.57	1,698			932,0
Houston	13.65	4,350	1,548	2,204	941,4
Mobile	13.61	54	******	27	55,0
Savannah	13.94		,	39	147.2
Charleston					32,8
Wilmington		*******			9,7
Norfolk	14.00	*******			25,89
New York	14,63	*******		1,700	13,64
Boston					1,7
Corpus Christi		1	*******	*****	65,50
Minor ports		*****	******	ومنتبغ	606,20
Total Saturday		8,892	1,548	5,068	3,293,58
Total for week		8,892	1,548		••••
Total for season	• · · · •	3,596,895	1,013,906		
Interior movement	Mdig.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	13.70	7.184	4.406	8,115	859,34
Augusta	14.24	690	441	350	190.99
Little Rock	13.45			412	113,15
Dallas	13.44			1,961	
Montgomery	13.80	*******		100	
Atlanta	14.10				
Total Saturday	*****	7,874	4,847	10,938	1,163,49

NEW YORK, June 14.-(AP)-Stocks mixed: specialties contest lower trend. Bonds, narrow; U. S. governments dip. Foreign exchange, quiet; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton higher; trade, mill and New Orleans buying. Metals steady: steel scrap supplies shrink-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

house liquidation. CHICAGO: Wheat lower; hedging and profit taking. Corn easy with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to weak.

ing. Wool tops lower commission

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 14 .-- (AP)--- While few strong specialties encouraged bulls in today's stock market, there vas enough selling among leaders to prevent any worthwhile rally devel-

The list got off to a ragged start

and deviations of fractions to a point or so either way ruled at the close in elatively slow dealings. Transfers for the two hours amounted to approximately 200,000 shares. In the share division Armour ferred jumped to a new 1941 high on

top of a sharp advance yesterday seeming based on the idea that, with hog prices at the best since 1938, this company would stand to benefit by inventories. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies preferred and common also sold at peak for 1941.

In arrears the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors. American Telephone, Western Union, Pont, Anaconda, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania. Resistance was displayed by Good-

year. Goodrich, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil (N. J.), J. I. Case, Inernational Harvester, United Aircraft, Kennecott, Westinghouse and J. C. Penney. Bonds were uneven, Cotton futures exhibited further upward tendencies Curb laggards included Humble Oil. Creole Petroleum, American Gas, N.

J. Zinc and Phoenix Securities, Mont-

Touston Oil

Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Valley Railroad
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass

Liggett & Myers B

Loft Incorporated

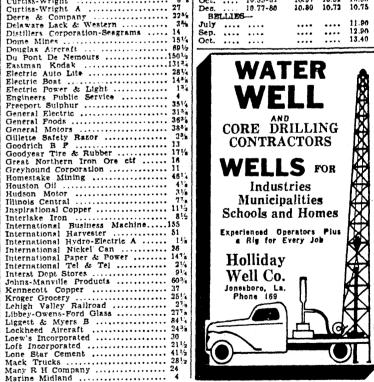
215 Cattle

Sows

Marine Midland ...

gomery Ward "A" was given a lift,

Yellow Truck & Coach ... Youngstown Sheet & Tube American Power & Light ... American Rad & St S American Rolling Mills CHICAGO GRAIN American Tel & Tel CHICAGO, June 14.-(AP)-Whea prices today slumped about two cent bushel after an early attempt to rally on the basis of more rain in the southwestern belt where harvesting being delayed. Wheat closed 11-2 to 21-8 cents lower than yesterday, July \$1.00 1-4 to \$1.00: September \$1.01.7-8 to 3-4; corr unchanged to 3-8 off, July 731-8 1-4 Sentember 75 to 751-8; oats 1-4 Briggs Manufacturing Open High Low Close WHEAT 1.0219-14 Caterpillar Tractor
Celanese Corporation
Celotex Corporation
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation
Coca-Cola Corporation
Colgate-Pshnolive-Peet
Columbia Gas & Electric
Columbian Carbon
Commercial Trestment Trust
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Copper
Consolidated Copper
Consolidated Gilson
Continental Oil Delaware
Corporation
Continental Oil Delaware
Corporation
Control Cont 1.05% 1.03% 1.03% .36% .36 .36 .37% .36% .36% .37% .36% .36% .38% .38 .38 1.41% 1.38% 1.38% 1.21% 1.39% 1.29% 1.31% 1.29% 1.29% 1.32% 1.29% 1.29% Corn Products
Crane Company
Crown Zellerbach
Cuben-American Sugar



The Livestock Auction

DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, June 11, 1941 1,100 Hogs

6.00-7.00 Stocker cows6.00-7.25 Fat cows .. White-face heifers8.50-10.00 White-face steers Jersey steers and heifers6.00-7.00 Light Jersey bulls5.50-6.75 .6.50 - 7.25Pigs and feeder shoats7.50-9.006.75-7.75

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. Martin, Manager

Lead

New York Central Railroad North American Aviation North American Company Northern Pacific Ohio Oil

-American Airways

STAR PORTSIDER

and scored single runs in each of the victories. With two out Philley and Pete Me dak walked in the opening frame, and Guy Pruitt's single scored Philley. In the second frame Bobby Burt and

SINGLE GAME TODAY

The El Dorado Oilers and the Monroe White Sox conclude their two-game series here with a single game at Casino park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Little Verne Williamson, speedbell righthander, who is second only to his teammates Tom Perry in strikeouts for the season in the Cotton States loop, is scheduled to take the mound for the Sox, Manager Doug Taitt said last night. Manager Guy Sturdy announced

Steve Colosky, who started the game last night, would return to the mound today, Manager Sturdy also said probable changes in his lineup today would find Wally Kopp, ex-Texarkana manager, doing the catching and "Major" Bowles in the outfield to improve the club's hitting. He also plans to use "Woody" Head on first base, but said the change was not definite.

The Sox invade Helena tomorrow for a three-game series with the Seaporters, and they move on to Clarksdale Thursday for three games with the DeSotans. They return home next Sunday a four-game stand with the Hot Springs Bathers.

Ernie Potocar drew free passes. Perry forced Burt at third. Eagar forced Perry, sending Potocar to third and a wild pitch scored Potocar.

Pruitt beat out an infield hit in the and came on home on Phil Wells' double down the third base line.
With one out in the fourth, Hill

singled to left, took third on Philley's single and scored on a wild pitch. Wells doubled again in the fifth went to third when Potocar grounded out and scored on Perry's line single

The Sox got a pair of runs in the prices."

the seventh, but came back with two gines under the proposed law. more runs in the eighth. Philley led when a play was made at the plate to keep Philley on third. Bobby Burt sell tehm to the government. then came up with a powerhouse triple against the center field fence andum said, "that through patent con-

EL DONALO						
Taylor, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0	
Scheske, If	. 4	0	0	2	0	
Head, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	3	
Hendrix, 1b	. 3	0	0	9	0	
Hale, rf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Bullock, c		0	0	4	0	
Mayence, 2b	. 3	0	0	4	2	
Williams, ss	. 3	0	0	1	2	
Colosky, p			0	0	2	
Bowles, p		0	1	0	1	
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Mails rt 2 1 6 1 0 0 sepretty compute today to start their	appeal to the supreme court for a	train en route from Port Arthur, Tex.,	T19S-R21E.	SC
	review of the case.		The Texas company, No. 21 L. L. E	W
Potocar, c 3 1 0 12 0 ernment with a practical demonstra-	ecutors for what he termed "continued	asphalt and roofing materials. Rail-	Golden Meadow, section 78, 1195-	lo
	ecutors for what he termed continued	road officials said the cars were near	KZIF.	19
First order of business was the	appeals to prejudice and passion, in-	the center of the train and that no	Plaquemines parish:	F
TOTALS 36 9 12 27 4 1 naturalization of a "foreigner" from	temperate, abusive and over detendant as	one was injured in the derailment.	Gulf Refining company, G. P. D. No.	-
Score by innings: Brookings, South Dakota, Mark Min-	remarks referring to the defendant as	A broken draw bar was believed to	5 J. G. Timolet, et al, "B," section 26,	12
El Dorado	good."	have caused the wreck. Sparks from	T22S-R30E.	10
Monroe	The petition declared	the sliding wheels and rails caused	Freeport Sulphur company, No. 155	n
Runs batted in: Pruitt, Wells, Perry, He had been elected a delegate to	"Three prosecutors summed up for	the oil to ignite.	Grande Ecaille, approximately 1,560	
Runs batted in: Pruitt, Wells, Perry, Philley, Medak, Burt 2. Two-base hits: Bowles, Wells 2, Philley. Three-base and, when he could not attend, was	the government The misconduct of	Between 300 and 400 feet of track-	feet north and 4.245 feet east of station	36
Bowles, Wells 2, Philley. Three-base and, when he could not attend, was	each was neither slight nor attribut-	age was torn up, but the railroad	"Wash" 1208-R26E.	

Umpires: Newman, Pfirman.

Greenville 100 006 210—10 11 2 Haas, Wenning, Brumbaugh and former state commander. Weiland; Wright, Todd and Coble.

Hot Springs 002 111 100-6 12 0 Texarkana 000 000 100—1 7 3 Lindsey and Pawelek; Obenour, Crow and Suberville.

Clarksdale at Helena (to be played

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STA	ANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
United Gas	9	1	.900
Hunt and Whita		3	.750
Thom McAn .		4	.636
Knights of Pyth		7	.300
Montgomery W		6	.000
N. Y. A		7	.000

Tuesday's Games United Gas vs. N. Y. A., Gassers'

Hunt and Witaker vs. Montgomery Ward, Neville.
Thom McAn vs. Knights of Pythias,

Barkdull Faulk. Thursday's Games

Knights of Pythias vs. United Gas, Gassers' park. Hunt and Whitaker vs. N. Y. A., Barkdull Faulk. Thom McAn vs. Montgomery Ward,

Neville. GETS TICKET

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—J. R. Binford, Versailles school superintendent, was guest of honor at a Lexington luncheon and Mayor T. Ward Havely presented him with a key to the

Later, Binford returned to his parked automobile and found a traffic

in his pocket.

GILLESPIE AND M'KEE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14.—(P)—
Two Miami players, Billy Gillespie
and Dick McKee, seeded first and
Dick McKee, seeded first and econd respectively, moved into the final of the Cotton States Tennis tournament today with straight set

Cool and undemonstrative, Gillespie said. played almost errorless tennis in trouncing hard-hitting Harris Everett of Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-3.

-2, 7-5, after rallying in the second maker, took the junior singles title with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 decision over Jack Tuero of New Orleans.

SEIZURE BILL IS

was needed for defense.

The president would decide the they would be paid 75 per cent of his price and could sue for any additional month-old strike. Murray is a memsum they thought was due.

Some legislators charged that the powers sought were so comprehensive that the president could take over private property where its use would defense program.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, S. C., that revisions would have to be made in the bill to define more clearly the work. powers to be exercised.

house, which would permit the govened.

dutries not manufacturing defense ar-ticles or were "held by second hand tion on Monday.

Britons believe the cruiser at Brest is the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, which ticles or were "held by second hand tion on Monday. dealers who demand unreasonable

doubled to score Hill and came home for the defense program which could be taken over and sold to manufacbe taken over and sold to manufac-The locals went down in order in turers of airplanes and airplane en-

"It has been charged," the memor-

triple against the center field lence
to score Philley and Medak.

The Nazis are obtaining valuable
information and large revenues from 1 this country and that they control some of our vital industries. These patent rights and stock controls could be requisitioned by our government

under the proposed legislation."

Also to be covered would be defense articles or contracts for their manuture "held by foreign governments who are unwilling to sell to us."

CITIZENS OF 'PELICAN jail terms. Leche was sentenced by Federal Judge Ben C, Dawkins June

Caucuses were called to prepare for advocacy, but so pronounced and per-Hendrix. Left on bases: El Dorado, 3; Caucuses were called to prepare for Monroe, 12. Innings pitched: By election of parish and city govern-sistent that it shows a studied effort Colosky, 1 2-3 with 2 runs 1 hit: ments to be elected tomororw, and of to inject into the case irrelevant and

ing pitcher: Colosky. Wild pitch: at the Louisiana capitol Tuesday. pose of procuring a Colosky, 2; Bowles. Base on balls: Speakers scheduled for the opening at any and all costs." Off Colosky, 7; Bowles, 2. Struck out: program were Roland Cocreham, sec-11; Bowles, 3. Time 1:57. retary to Governor Sam Jones: Chester Derveloy, state commander of the American Legion, and Assistant At-Vicksburg 000 310 301- 8 12 2 torney-General Edward Gladney, Jr.,

4 HURT IN ACCIDENT NORTH OF TALLULAH

TALLULAH, June 14 .- (Special) -Four persons from Memphis, Tenn., were injured late tonight near Sondheimer, 11 miles north of here, when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of an automobile proceeding in the same direction, local nospital attaches reported.

The injured were Leon Franklin, driver, employe of a mattress company at Memphis, an undetermined neck injury; Mrs. Leon Franklin, lacerations; Mrs. Eva Thomas, bruises, and Cecil V. Cason, machine operator for the United States Bedding ergy in the ground plane.

Company, Memphis, minor cuts, phy
A separate radio set or in sicians said.

home of Mr. Franklin's father at Roosevelt, La., when the accident

LIVE AMMUNITION REJECTED WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (P)-The war department rejected as "fantastic" today a suggestion that a small quantity of live ammunition be mingled with blanks to inject realism into this year's army maneuvers.

PINNED BENEATH TRACTOR BERNICE, La., June 14—(Special)—
George Lindsey of Bernice suffered a broken collarbone and fractured ribs broken collarbone and fractured ribs and F. N. Billingsley, vice-president of the said F. N. Billingsley, vice-president of the said construction contracts totalled broken collarbone and fractured ribs \$2,866,386.41, of which \$2,444.251.20 went contracts to the way using to the said construction contracts of the said construction contracts totalled broken collarbone and fractured ribs \$2,866,386.41, of which \$2,444.251.20 went contracts to the said construction contracts to the said contracts to the said construction contracts to the said contract him beneath it.

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without his permission. have been found on African elephants. which was heard by NBC.

REACH TENNIS FINALS AGREEMENT ASKED HELL ON WHEELS WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE. June 14.-(A)-The second armored (hell on wheels) division has arrived,

eral cents" an hour, OPM officials army maneuvers. One of the big West coast yards

did not sign the master agreement McKee, national public parks cham- and a strike developed in which the on, ousted Birmingham's John Ager, defense mediation board yesterday at 2:15 p.m. today. said it had been unable to bring about an accord. Board officials said a panel had failed to bring representatives of over hundreds of miles, the division, Inc. C-7, 340.44 barrels on 5/32- Oct. ...13.90 13.93 13.89 13.93 up 5 played a fine service, but was unable an accord. Board officials said a panel to match his opponent's court play.

Walter Driver, Austin, Tex., shotthe Bethlehem Steel company's ship
Walter Driver, Austin, Tex., shotthe Bethlehem Steel company's ship
11,000 men and 2,000 vehicles, will get

A 12A No. A-12A 29184 barrels on 5/32Oct. ...14.06 14.16 14.20 up 7

Over hundreds of miles, the division, inch choke; same company's unit

A 12A No. A-12A 29184 barrels on 14.26 14.27 14.23 14.25 b building division and the Bay Cities Metal Workers council (A. F. of L.) of the eight armored divisions the into agreement and therefore the nation expects to have by next year.

| A. F. of L. | Of the eight armored divisions the nation expects to have by next year. | Bayou Des Al board would take its final step and draft recommendations for settle- three tank regiments with its own corporation's State-BDA No. 5, 331 bar-

> strike call on May 10 involved about 5,000 workers, but since then all but ber of weapons and firepower per man 800 have returned to their jobs.

Another West coast strike involv- in the world. ble or intangible, which he decided settlement. C. I. O. regional headquarters at Seattle announced that O. about 70 miles to the east of the M. Orton, head of the International Cumberland plateau area where the value of the property and, if the own- Woodworkers of America, had agreed C. I. army, has been engaged in field exerto a proposal of Philip Murray, ber of the mediation board Orton recently said was a "labor busting" organization.

The mediation board proposed a temporary arrangement under which only remotely connected with the union would get its demand for a 7 1-2 cent increase to raise the minimum base to 75 cents and vacation provisions. The proposal, howacting majority leader, told reporters ever, did not include the demand for a union shop and elimination of piece Scheer or the Luetzow-which was

Administration men said needs of the current situation would not be met by legislation, already approved met by legislation. by the senate and pending in the mobile Workers. The company, em- Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a choke ploying about 500, makes small parts hipper class cruiser at Brest. slowed on Tuesday in what union of- the number of her associated vessels choke. They pointed to a war department ficials said was a protest against the sunk since the 35,000-ton German batmemorandum which said that many "refusal by company officials to ne- tleship was cornered and sent to the machine tools, "probably our most gotiate grevances." The settlement bottom three days after she destroyed critical item," were being used in in-

A strike at two plants of the Budd escaped the British aerial and naval Wheel company in Detroit was avert- forces who hunted down the Bis-It also said that there were large ed, a Michigan state labor mediation marck. went on to third when "Pep" Bullock three wild over second base. Philley federal statistics showed a 5 per cent ting surface raiders into the South increase in living cost by January 1. Atlantic and Indian ocean to help 1942. In that event, wage negotiations stop supplies and munitions from the In addition, the department said it would be reopened. Present rates were desired authority to commandeer not made public. A U. A. W.-C. I. O. armies. Medak singled and went on to second some privately-owned airplanes and union originally had scheduled a

German-occupied coast.

completely by surprise.

16 FREIGHT CARS

time tomorrow morning.

COURT HOLDS BROWN

MUST BE EXTRADITED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 .- (A)-

The Tennessee supreme court in

Brown, 41, indicted here on a robbery

charge and sought by Louisiana for

trial on a charge of murder, must be

The court upheld a lower court's

do so with a criminal case pending

RIVER STAGES

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British attackers reported encoun-

tering only one German flying boat

and said the fact the warships failed

to fire a single shot at the torpedo aircraft suggested they were taken

guilty and were fined \$1,000 and \$3,-000, respectively, but were not given

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BATON ROUGE, La., June 14.—(P)

BOYS' STATE' CONVENE

II, 1940.

The fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans upheld the conviction New Orleans upheld the conviction Name of the conviction of th rehearing on May 10 and three days between Noble and Converse early R21E. convened on the Louisiana State uni- later granted him 30 days in which to today, were still burning late tonight. convened on the Louisiana State university campus today to start their versity campus today to start their appeal to the supreme court for a train en route from Port Arthur, Tex.,

Bowles, Wells 2, Philley. Three-base and, when he could not attend, was hit: Burt. Stolen bases: Hill, Philley. Double plays: Williams to Mayence to Double pla Bowles, 6 1-3 with 7 runs 11 hits. Los- a state administration to be inducted prejudicial matters for the sole pur pose of procuring a verdict of guilty

FM RADIO STATION PROGRAMS TO BEGIN

extradited to Louisiana. dio station in the deep south, W45BR, will inaugurate its programs tomor- January 24 of Bertram Ader, 70-yearrow from the new studios of its par- old retired undertaker who was robbed of a number of diamonds. ent station, WJBO.

Vernon Anderson, vice-president and general manager, said the stations dismissal of habeas corpus proceedings brought by Brown in an effort would operate separate programs. Anderson said frequency modula-tion (FM) opened a new range in the field of ultra short waves, a big step forward in eliminating static and interference and "fading" and improvement in the state to honor the Louisiana extradition request. Brown's counsel had contended the governor could not

The FM station will have an effective reception area of 8,100 square against him in Tennessee. miles, Anderson said, and will operate from a unique antenna system conserving power by concentrating en-

A separate radio set or an attachment to a regular set is required to Stations receive FM programs. They will be broadcast from the regular WJBO St. Louis studios, recently completed with con-both types of broadcast. Vicksburg43

BIG CONTRACTS LET

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—(P)—
Louisiana Shipyards, Inc., which will

Rew Orleans construct 25 cargo ships here for the maritime commission, has let more than \$4,000,000 of construction and Melville Morgan City equipment contracts. Most of this for machinery and equipment totalled Cairo about \$1,500,000.

Chattanooga CUMBERLAND EXPLOSION 'CATASTROPHIC' NEW YORK, June 14.-(P)-A Buda- Nashville pest broadcast said tonight that an ARKANSAS Fort Smith unexplained explosion of "astonishing catastrophic results in damage" has Little Rock23 19.2 2.4 R Alexandria32 29.4 1.8 R

Oil And DIVISION READY Gas News

and is awaiting the opportunity to smack opposing forces in the second BATON ROUGE, La., June 14.-(A)- New Orleans The department of minerals' weekly Rolling along at a 25 mile an hour clip in two 60-mile long columns the

division made the trip from Fort 13 oil wells with total initial daily pro-Benning to nearby Fort Oglethorpe in duction of 3,273.90 barrels and 46 per- buying pushed cotton futures to new nine hours and 35 minutes, arriving mits for new wells. The completions: A fighting team like those that Barataria field, Jefferson parish, the brought warfare out of the trenches

Such a unit, including a brigade of fourche parish, Amerada Petroleum

supporting artillery, engineers and orels on 3/16-inch choke.

Other special troops, has "so far as is Chalkley field, Cameron parish, Shell was the demand for a union shop. A known" to a competent United States Oil company's coastal club No. 2, 32 Sales 1,098. Low middling 12.38, middling 13.68, good middling 14.13, remilitary authority, the greatest num- barrels distillate on 10/64-inch choke. Golden Meadow field, Lafourche ceipts 2,790. Stock 462,242. parish, Bering Oil company and of any military organization its size O'Dwyer's Lafourche Realty No. 7, ing 22,000 lumber workers in western Washington appeared headed for ing from Fort Benning, Ga., picked Grand bay field, Plaquemines parish, as its rendezvous point Chattanooga, Gulf Refining company's La. State 'QQ" 195 No. 15, 325 barrels on 5/32inch choke. VII army corps, a unit of the second

ish, Stanolind Oil and Gas company's days was 12.92 cents. Middling 7/8-Hackberry field west, Cameron par-School Board C-25, 372.84 barrels on inch average was 13.53 cents a pound. 3/16-inch choke.

Oil company, Inc.'s F. Heyd No. 33, 649.62 barrels on 1/4-inch choke. Pine Island field, Caddo parish, the 'exas company's J. H. Herndon No. 7, 10 barrels, open. Sugar Creek field, Claiborne parish,

Haynes B. Ownby Drilling company's Mrs. E. P. Taylor No. 1, 40 barrels, tion during May and expectations of a Sulphurmines field, Calcasieu parish,

last reported nosing homeward at a Union Sulphur company's Fee No. 878, Production was resumed at the third of her normal speed of 26 knots. 120.36 barrels on 1/8-inch choke.

Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis parthird and went on to second when was wild, when production is stopped or threat-williams' throw to first was wild, when production is stopped or threat-lished and production at the plant ship of the Bismarck brought to seven No. 4, 323.40 barrels on 10/64-inch

South Louisiana Acadia parish: Republic Production company, No. 1 Frank Ruppert, section 21, T7S-R1W

Calcasieu parish: The Union Sulohur company, No. 14 Castle, section Potatoes 13, T9S-R8W. Cameron parish: George H. Echols,

T5S-R14W. Evangeline parish: T. G. Markley and Crosby Drilling corporation, No. 1 light; late morning trading good; A. A. Soileau, section 45, T4S-R2E. Continental Oil company, No. 1 J. L., United States for Britain's Middle East J. E. and E. Ludeau unit 30, section 42, T4S-R2E

They said, too, they were unable Continental Oil company, No. 2 Ed to account for the failure of Germany o provide an adequate aerial escort T4S-R2E. for the pocket battleship and her George E. Lilly, et al, No. 2 Moise E. escort of five destroyers found off Ortego, section 38, T4S-R2E. Norway, when they were so near the

> Iberville parish: T. G. Markley and old stock supplies rather light; Idaho Crosby Drilling corporation, No. 8
> Baist Coop. section 74, T9S-R10E. T. G. Markley and Crosby Drilling 1.80-2.10.

corporation, No. 9 Baist Coop. and Lumber company, section 74, T9S-R10E.

Lafourche parish: The Texas com- Eggs, receipts 17,393; firm; storage MANY, La., June 14.-(P)-Sixteen pany, No. 1 Tamplain and Talbot, sec-packed extras 261-4. Rest unchanged. The Texas company, No. 13 state

The Texas company, No. 14 state Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Mon-

Freeport Sulphur company, No. 155 R15W. Grande Ecaille, approximately 1.560 McKee H. Marshall, N feet north and 4.245 feet east of station section 33, T21N-R15W. T20S-R26E. "Wash"

No. 4 Buras levee district "E," section 35. T22S-R30E. Gulf Refining company, G. P. D. Vollie Howard, section 13, T14N-R4E. No. 4 J. G. Timolet, et al. "B," section 25, T22S-R30E.

St. Landry parish: J. A. Hafner, Jr., No. 1 P. M. Hidalgo, section 26, T6S-R3E. St. Martin parish:

effect held today that W. Ernest Stanolind Oil and Gas company, No. 2 Rycade Oil corporation, section 11, Louisiana Florida Petroleum corpo-

The first frequency modulation ra-leans February 4 on a murder charge T9S-R5E. Amerada Petroleum corporation, No.

3 A. Wilbert's Sons Lumber Shingle

company, section 26, T7S-R11E.

North Louisiana Bienville parish: R. E. Collins, No. 1 J. R. Madden Heirs, section 3, T16N-R&W. Bossier parish:

Triangle Drilling Co., Inc., No. B-E Sabine Lumber company, section 23, Thigpen-Herold, section 19, T17N- T7N-R14W. Caddo parish:

Weaver Perry Oil corporation, No. et al, section 28, T21N-R3E Stanolind Oil and Gas company, No. tion 30, T20N-R4E.

COTTON

highs for the season here today. Closing prices were steady, 5 to 7 points net higher. Open High Low Close

its first battle array exhibition as one A-12A No. A-12-A, 291.84 barrels on Jan. ...14.26 14.27 14.23 14.25b Mch. ...14.23 14.35 14.23 14.33 up 6 Bayou Des Allemands field, La- May14.25 14.35 14.24 14.33-34up 5 SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(P)-

Spot closed steady, 6 points higher.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 14 .- (P)-The oping. average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 6 higher at 13.75

NEW YORK, June 14.-(P)-Cotton futures rallied to new four-year tops today after an initial decline.

Active demand from trade, New Orleans and mill interests was stimulated by reports of weevil emergence in Texas, continued heavy consumpfavorable announcement concerning American Telephone, Western Union, loan details over the week-end.

Heavy sales in textiles during the past week also aided the upturn. Offerings were limited to profit taking and hedging, the latter partly by Memphis interests. Futures closed 6 to 9 higher

Open High Low Last July ..13.83 13.99 13.82 13.94 up 6 .13.99 14.14 13.99 14.11 up 8 Penney. Dec. ...14.09 14.25 14.09 14.21-22 up 7 Jan. ...14.12 14.25 14.12 14.25n up 8 Mch. ..14.13 14.31 14.13 14.29-30 up 9 May Middling spot 14.63n, up 6.

CHICAGO, June 14.-(AP)--(USDA)-No. 1 Louisiana State Land, section 16, Potatoes arrivals 197; on track 487; total U. S. shipments 665; new stock supplies liberal; early morning trade Southern Triumphs steady on best American stock; California Long Whites early morning market slightly weaker; late morning steady with better feeling Continental Oil company, No. 2 Ed prevailing; California Long Whites Tate-Adam Tate, unit 27, section 41, U. S. No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00-25; Iberia parish: Plymouth, et al, No. 2 Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. Com-Brownell-Drews, section 19, T128-Triumphs U. S. Commercial 1.70-80;

Sutter And Eggs

The Union Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 2 CHICAGO, June 14. (P)-Butter re-ARE STILL BURNING Schwing Lumber and Shingle company, section 67, T9S-R11E.

AWARDED DEGREE

Miss Miriam Freeman, daughter 178-Catfish lake, section 76, of arts in English from the graduate of arts in English from the graduate school of Vanderbilt university Wednesday. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt in 1940. Dr. Freeman is pastor of the First Methodist church of Monroe.

> 136 Dillon heirs, section 13, T21N-McKee H. Marshall, No. 2 Goodwin, Guy N. Kinney, trustee, No. 6 Crys-

Gulf Refining company, G. P. D., tal, section 24, T21N-R16W. Caldwell parish: Southern Carbon company, No. 1 Claiborne parish: Hassie Hunt No. 1 Richard Sapp, et

al, section 12, T19N-R6W. Goodrich B F
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf
Greyhound Corporation
Homestake Mining LaSalle parish: Carter Oil company, No. 1 Thomas Sills "B," section 26, T10N-R2E.
Arkansas Fuel Oil company, No. Al3

Tremont Lumber company, section 29, H. L. Hunt, No. C-2 Goodpine Oil, H. L. Hunt, No. C-2 Goodpine Oil, section 33, T8N-R3E. Placid Oil company, No. 98 La. Cen-tral, section 31, T10N-R3E. Placid Oil company, No. 99 La. Cen-Interlake Iron
International Business Machin
International Harvester
International Harvester
International Harvester
International Nickel Can
International Paper & Power
International Tel & Tel
Interst Dept Stores
Johns-Manville Products
Kennecott Copper

tral, section 1, T9N-R2E. H. L. Hunt, No. A26 Goodpine Oil, section 16, T7N-R3E, Placid Oil company, No. 1 Mills, section 32, T9N-R2E. Placid Oil company, No. B-4 Goodpine Oil, section 32, T9N-R2E.

upon the state to honor the Louisiana Triangle Drilling Co., Inc., No. 2 Sabine parish: Authority and Sabine parish: J. G. Sutton Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Union parish:

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Schneider, L. M. Calhoun, Jr., No. 1, Stiles, section 28, T21N-R3E.
N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. B. Haile, Weaver Perry Oil corporation, No. 1 Thomas, 12 No. 2 Maggie Stage Change M. Barfield, section 21, T21N-R15W.

Weaver Perry Oil corporation, No. 1 Thomas, No. 2 Maggie N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Thomas, Stage Stage Change M. Barfield, section 21, T21N-R15W.

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Parks, section 25, T20N-R3E.

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Parks, section 25, T20N-R3E.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales
Port movement	13.68	2.790		1,098
New Orleans	13.57	1.698	******	
Galveston	13.65	4,350	1.548	2,204
Houston	13.61	54		27
Mobile	13.94			39
Savannah	10.01			*****
Charleston		******		*****
Wilmington	14.00	*******		
Norfolk	14.63	*******	******	1,700
New York	11.00			* 1 * * * *
Boston				
Corpus Christi		******		
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Total Saturday	****	8,892	1,548	5,068
Total for week		8.892	1,548	
Torst tot week			-	
Total for season		3,596,895	1,013,906	
Interior movement	Mdig.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales
Memphis	13.70	7,184	4,406	8,115
Augusta	14.24	690	441	350
Little Rock	13.45		*****	412
Dallas	13.44	4 6 4 4 3 3 5 6 8		1,961
Montgomery	13.80	******		100
Atlanta	14.10		****	*****
Atlante		-		10.000
Total Saturday		7,874	4,847	10,938

World's Latest Market News)

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 14.-(A)-Stocks mixed; specialties contest lower trend. Bonds, narrow; U. S. governments dip. Foreign ex-change, quiet; Canadian dollar Cotton higher; trade, mill and New Orleans buying. Metals steady; steel scrap supplies shrinking. Wool tops lower commission house liquidation,

CHICAGO: Wheat lower; hedging and profit taking. Corn easy with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to weak.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (A)-While few strong specialties encouraged bulls in today's stock market, there was enough selling among leaders to prevent any worthwhile rally devel-

The list got off to a ragged start and deviations of fractions to a point or so either way ruled at the close in cents a pound, a new high for the relatively slow dealings. Transfers for season; average for the past 30 market the two hours amounted to approximately 200,000 shares. In the share division Armour pre-

ferred jumped to a new 1941 high on top of a sharp advance yesterday seeming based on the idea that, with hog prices at the best since 1938, this company would stand to benefit by inventories. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies preferred and common also sold at a peak for 1941.

In arrears the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Beth-ehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears, Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, du Pont, Anaconda, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania. Resistance was displayed by Good-

Standard Oil (N. J.), J. I. Case, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Kennecott, Westinghouse and J. C. Bonds were uneven, Cotton futures exhibited further upward tendencies.

year, Goodrich, Texas Corporation,

Curb laggards included Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, American Gas, N. .. 14.16 14.31 14.16 14.30 up 8 J. Zinc and Phoenix Securities. Montgomery Ward "A" was given a lift, (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Consolidated Oil
Continents Oil Delaware
Corn Products
Crane Company
Crown Zelierbach
Cuban-American Sugar
Curtiss-Wright
Curtiss-Wright A
Deers & Company

CHICAGO GRAIN prices today slumped about two cent a bushel after an early attempt rally on the basis of more rain in th ower than yesterday, July \$1.001-4 to

Zenith Radio ...

\$1.00; September \$1.017-8 to 3-4; c 197's unchanged to 3-8 off, July 731-8 1 1-4, September 75 to 751-8; oats 1-4 to High Low Close Open WHEAT-1.021, 1.00 1.001, 0 1.021, 1.0134 1.013, 1 1.087, 1.033, 1.033, 1 Sep. ... Dec. ... CORN-

July ... Sep. ... Dec.16% ,36 July new .36%

WATER CORE DRILLING CONTRACTORS

WELLS FOR Industries Municipalities

Schools and Homes Experienced Operators Plus
a Rig for Every Job Holliday

Well Co.

The Livestock Auction DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, June 11, 1941

215 Cattle

Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Valley Railroad
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass
Liggett & Myers B
Lockheed Aircraft

one Star Cement

3,493

1,100 Hogs

4.00-5.00 6.00-7.00 Stocker cows 6.00-7.25 Fat cows 8.50-9.80 White-face heifers 8.50-10.00 White-face steers Jersey steers and heifers 6.00-7.00 5.50-6.75 Light Jersey bulls6.50-7.25 Heavy bulls 7.50-9.00 Pigs and feeder shoats ... Fat hogs, top

> North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. Martin, Manager

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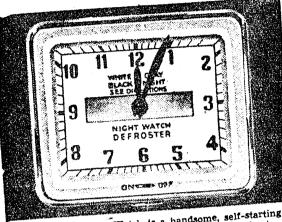
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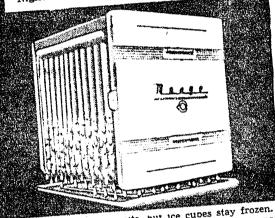
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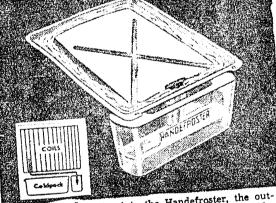
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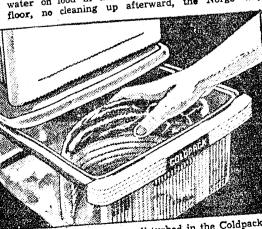
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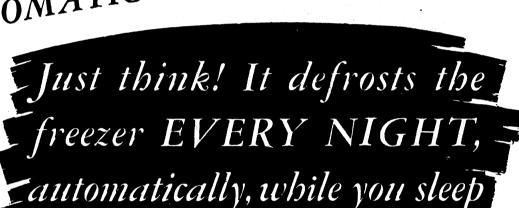


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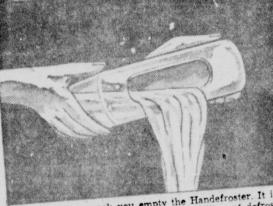
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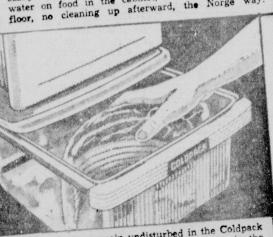
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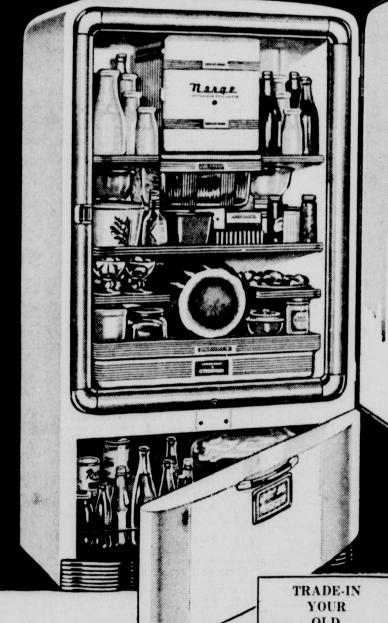


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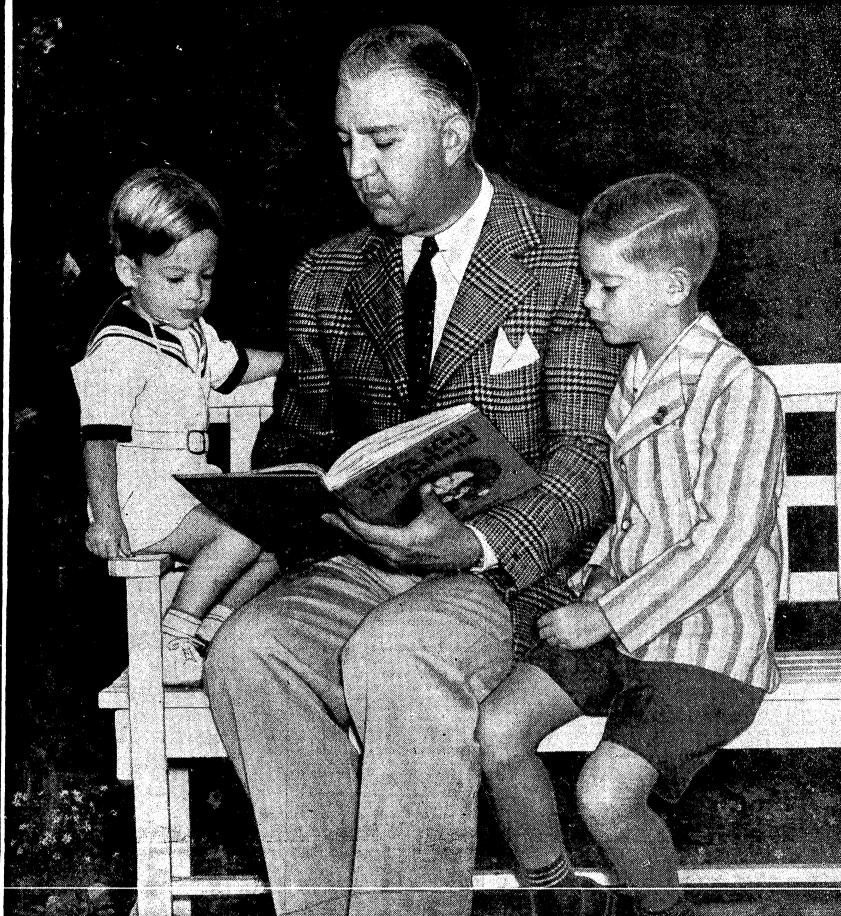
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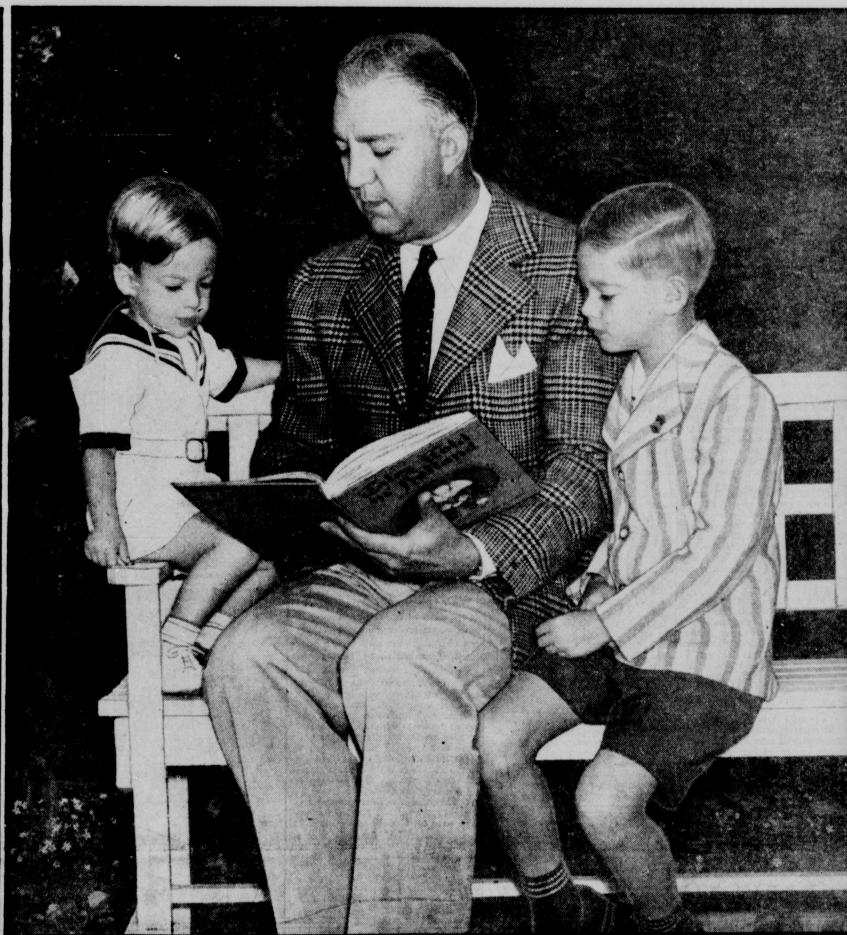
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ANY, many happy returns of the day, Father dear. In a world seemingly determined to exterminate so many of the male species, you will become more and more precious as the years roll by.

Sons and daughters who take the attitude that father is full of faults Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh William attitude that latter is today, and shortcomings will realize today, (Bill) McClary, cut straight through if they take the time, that after all their beautiful wedding cake and then he is a pretty good egg and the one safe haven in time of stress and storm. Lucky is the boy who can point to his father with pride and be thankful in his secret heart that he possesses some of his fine qualities.

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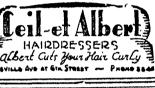
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Monroe Joins Nation Today In Paying Tribute To 'Dad' On Father's Day

Vacation Trips Take Many Families Away

Theus, Montgomery, McWilliams And Cummings Families Among Those Leaving For Summer

By Eve Bradford

ANY, many happy returns of the day, Father dear. In a world seemingly determined to exterminate so many of the male species, you will become more and more precious as the years roll by.

Sons and daughters who take the Sons and daughters who take the attitude that father is full of faults and shortcomings will realize today, if they take the time, that after all he is a pretty good egg and the one hurried off for Fort Benning, Ga. safe haven in time of stress and storm.
Lucky is the boy who can point to his father with pride and be thankful in his secret heart that he possesses bugle calls, curt commands from officers. All the farmy manuters. All some of his fine qualities.

who never lets you town your possession a precious jewel. One wonders if it is the army life

We doff our hats today to that gallant company of gentlemen—the fathers who are responsible for those shiny new diplomas young men and seems more than mortal flesh can sents, in most cases, a financial strug-gle. It represents plenty of sacrifices the north. Those who never indulge so that sons and daughters may have the proper background for life. A college career is a costly one, and, the most attractive spot on earth to sponsibility of entertaining their mother maintains a summer home. in the vernacular of the street, father their way of thinking. must produce the coin.

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Guard it well. Such a treasure is Maud will soon be experiencing that Havent-sent and is loaned for only a prompted the red, white and blue, trousseau model she wore at the cof-Valiant is the word for father these days. Mothers can give vent to their home Wednesday morning. It was feelings in tears when the only son leaves for some army camp. Father must keep a stiff upper lip and stand A jaunty little white felt hat adorned bravely by, leaving unspoken the words that might betray his feelings.

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women are flourishing this month. bear, all sorts of ideas spring up in To the average father whose son or our minds. Those of us who thought daughter has just graduated from college a diploma is a symbol. It repreduces the distance our thoughts straying to distant but they are usually made willingly in day-dreams and are satisfied to

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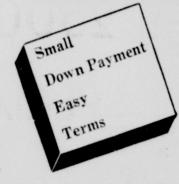
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Much Social Interest Centers In Marriage

Rabbi Hirsch Performs Rites In Home Of Bride's Parents On Hudson Lane

Of paramount social import and of sincere interest to a host of friends throughout this section of the South was the wedding, yesterday of Miss Maud S. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lawrence Gill of this city, and Lieutenant Hugh William McClary, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary of Fremont, Neb.

college in 1939. The following year

Miss Gill attended the university as a graduate student, whne she was

chosen Little Colonel of the infantry

regiment and was also selected as one

of the beauties whose pictures ap-

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. R. B. Gill and

Miss Dorothy Gill of Memphis, Tenn.;

Miss Helen Jean Frumhoff of Over-ton, Tex.: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gill

Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Miss

peared in the Gumbo for that year.

The marriage, characterized by with fresh gardenias. The bride and lovely simplicity took place at the bridegroom cut the cake before dehome of the bride's parents on Hudson lane at 6 p. m. with Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of Temple B'Nai Israel, of go direct to Fort Benning, Ga., where ficiating with dignity and impressive they will reside at the United States

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The lower floor of the Gill home, ensuite, was adorned with paper white gladioli against a backgorund of woodwardia fern and southern smilax. An state university. He was captain of improvised altar in one end of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary mili-living room was flanked with tali, assic shaped urns overflowing with Marconi daisies, white gardenias, and the infantry regiment, and was a

A pre-nuptial concert was rendered the Kemper L. Williams' saber. by Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, and her son, Jonas Dean Selig, pianist. A medley of classical numbers were of the Sigma Delta Tau social sorority.

a camellia pink semi-sport model with scholastic group, Phi Kappa Phi, nasaddle brown accessories, and a cortional honorary fraternity, and Kappa Delta Phi, national education fraternity. sage of purple orchids. She won the award given to the

Lieutenant McClary was attended by Lieutenant L. Casuey. outstanding senior in the Teachers

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a stunning white crepe tailleur with all accessories of white, and elbow length white kid gloves. A smart little hat with shoulder length veil, and a corsage of white orchids was worn. She carried an ivory-bound prayer book, and, for sentimental reasons, wore her grandmother's diamond engagement ring

Immediately following the ceremony. an informal reception was held The of Darnell; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartbride's mother, extending courtesies, man, Miss Reita Hartman, Mrs. John a corsage of orchids

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COFFEE HOUR IN LIEBREICH HOME . .

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Folk presided

over the silver coffee urns placed at

one end of the refreshment table.

By Children's Theater

"Hilga and the White Peacock."

small, model theater,

rehearsal half of the Little Theater

"The Stolen Prince," a Chinese fan-

tasy, was presented by special per-

French. It was a charming little

Members of the cast, giving a splen-

did performance, were: Ann Crandall,

The second show of the evening fol

"Hilga and the White Peacock" was

During the play, such characters as

Woman, and the Trolls, paraded

through three acts embracing a varied

type of amusement for the audience.

Between the second and third acts

the curtain was left open, and the

audience watched the diminutive ac-

tors and actresses shift the sets and

The cast of "Helga and the White

When the final curtain rang down,

Bonner-Patrick Rites

The Children's theater established

small ivory-bound Bible.

Miss Maud S. Gill, left, whose marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Hugh William McClary was a prominent social event, is seen with hostesses who entertained in her honor during the coffee hour last Wednesday. They are Mrs. Hyman Liebreich to the left and Mrs. Louis Goldman to the right. Mrs. Lee Kuhn, who assisted in the courtesies, is seated.

Miss Doris Smith And Fred O. Eldred Married

Of affectionate interest to many friends was the marriage, June 8, or of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Smith of An informal reception was held Farmerville, and Fred O. Eldred of following the ceremony. The bride encircled with silver receptacles overflowing with gardenias placed on oval
mirrors.

The three-tiered wedding cake.

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Tall baskets of gladioli, hydrangeas. and shasta daisies were placed at vantage points against a background of woodwardia ferns, interspersed with seven-branched candelabra hold-graduated from Centenary college ing tall, white cathedral tapers.

The ushers were: E. J. Eldred of Oakdale, Glenn Norris of Shreveport. Last Play Of Year Given Max Dollar of Bastrop, and Robert Lee Albritton of Farmerville.

E. L. Eldred lit the candles, and Mrs. Vava Waldrop sang "I Love You this past year under the direction of Truly" and "O. Promise Me." accom- Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith now ocpanied by Miss Corrie Smith. The cupies a special niche in the civic life of this city. This theater, open nounced the entrance of the bridal party, and at the close of the ceremony Mendelsshon's "Recessional" was rendered. During the ceremony, Miss for adolescents.

Cornie Smith played a medley of nuptial airs.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Cloyd Edwards, who wore a rose triple sheer model with accomplished to the state of the stat a rose triple sheer model with accessories of white, and corsage of white carnations and tube roses.

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, was lovely in a becoming theater were transformed into a ensemble of poudre blue triple sheer with accessories of rose. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and lines of the valley. Awaiting at the alter with the mission of the producer, Samuel T. bridegroom was his brother, Floyd

Eldred, who served as best man. sketch, written especially for children. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, Elossoming peach trees, sailboats, and wore a rose triple sheer with acces. Chinese kites were featured in the sories of white, and corsage of white colorful properties. and blue carnations.

Following the nuptial rites, a reception was held at the home of the Virginia DeFreese, Guy Jones, Sharon bride's parents. Baskets and bowls of Anderson. Sonny Douglas, Beatrice beautiful flowers were used to deco- Cretney, Glenn Anderson, June Barr, rate the reception suite. The dining Billy Harper, and Kent Anderson. table was centered with a low bowl of magnolias and lilies in a bed of lowed an intermission during which

magnolia leaves.

Mrs. J. G. Norris poured coffee from a handsome silver service. Miss dall.

refreshments were served by Mrs. William Harper and Mrs. C. K. Crandall. Lillian Edwards served punch. Individual cakes and other delectable a fantasy that engaged the imaginatid-bits were passed among the guests. tion of the audience, as well as that The wedding cake, a delicious three- of the players. The curtain opened tiered confection, decorated with crystallized roses and surmounted with an embossed wedding bell, was placed on beautiful flowers, birds' plumage, and a small table surrounded with white other beautiful things are being wovgladioli and fern. After cutting the en by the never-tiring hands of the wedding cake the bride changed to a suit of navy blue sheer with touches of red and white, and the couple left girl, who is held prisoner there. She for Oakdale, where they attended a is finally rescued by her twin brother. luncheon given in their honor by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Della Penin- the Grey Goose, the Peacock, Spider ger. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, they will be at home in Naples. The bride is a graduate of the Farmerville High school and Louisiana Tech, Mr. Eldred attended Louisiana Tech and is a member of Theta

Humble Oil company. Among the out-of-town guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Norris of Leesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peacock" included: Virginia DeFreese, Beatrice Cretney, Sonny Douglas, Glenn Anderson, Guy Jones, Billy Yawn of Abbeville; M. D. Ehrhardt, Harper, June Barr, and Kent Ander-Miss Evelyn Hodge, Mrs. Walker Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bates, and Miss Allie Swilley of Monroe; Mrs. W. H. Eldred, Mrs. Della Peninsighs of relief escaped from Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and they immediately ger, Mrs. W. H. Ashmore, and Miss started packing their bags for a trip Una Eldred of Oakdale; Mrs. C. S. to Tennessee, home of Mrs. Smith's parents, and a short rest, before going Crowder of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fuslier of Oakdale; Mrs. to Wisconsin to join a summer theater Blanche Dollar of Bastrop; Mrs. John Spencer and Mrs. J. M. Spencer of Spencer: Miss Margie Smith of Lin-

Kappa Nu. He is a civil engineer in

the geophysical department of the

Bynum-Cameron Rites Performed At Ruston

ville; and "Jiggs" Haile of Haile.

Of interest to friends was the wedding of Miss Virginia Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burns Cam-Glen Shadow, with Dr. Guy M. Hicks, morning. Father John C. Vandegaer, pastor of Trinity Methodist church pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, read the service. of Ruston, officiating.

An altar was arranged in the living room, which was banked with arrangements of Queen Anne's lace feverfew, and specimen iceberg with Madonna lillies, and a reproduc-The entrance of the bride was an-

Are Performed June 7 Miss Nell Catherine Patrick, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bell Patrick, and William Frank Bonner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bonner, both of Lake Providence, were united in eron, and Winfred Wilson Bynum, marriage in an impressive service at Friday, June 6. The ceremony was the home of the bride's mother, Saturmarriage in an impressive service at held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. day, June 7, at 9:30 o'clock in the

> Mrs. S. P. Merrill was pianist for the nuptial music. The couple stood beneath an ivy entwined arch, flanked tion of the Sistine Madonna. Floor baskets of pink gladioli and

nounced by Lohengrin's "Wedding Queen Anne's lace formed a semi- with a miniature bride and bride-March," played by Miss Billie Taylor circle. The bride, given in marriage by her

navy blue sheer redingote ensemble brother, Arthur Bell Patrick, Jr., wore with white accessories. She carried a a smart tan and ivory ensemble, with shoulder corsage of pink gladioli. Miss Kate Hamley, the bride's only attendant, wore a redingote model of

tan and white georgette, and shoulder corsage of white carnations. The groom had as his best man. Harry Deal of Lake Providence and

the groom has farming interests and the bride is secretary of the East Carroll department of public welfare

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner will make

their home in Lake Providence, where

Fraternity Meetings Provide Gala Affairs

Dances Every Night Last Week And Numerous Other. Parties Entertain Monroe's Younger Set

There was a sound of revelry by night last week when a dance every night claimed members of the younger set enmasse. With two national fraternity conventions in town and the hosts a gallant company of young men, members of the local chapters of Phi Kappa and Sigma Phi Omega, there was scarcely a breathing spell between dances.

Music drifted down from the roof of the Virginia hotel where members of the Phi Kappa members and their sponsors held away and from the terrace of the Frances hotel where Sigma Phi Omega members entertained with From the very moment of arrival these meetings.

the visiting fraternity men and their sponsors were caught up in a whirl of social activity. A luncheon each day on the terrace of the Frances hotel was the signal for conversation and reminiscences. A tea dance on the terrace, on the opening day of the S. P. O. convention, brought members of the local sororities together for the purpose of being formally introduced to the visitors.

One of the highlights of the three- Holds Business Meeting day's social program was the openhouse in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel on Saturday afternoon. It was quite informal with everyone gathering in conversational groups. making plans to meet again next year for the national convention wherever

Such a galaxy of lovely girls has never before been seen in this city. flowers tucked in their hair or under their chin. They took turns presiding over the huge, hollow blocks of ice from which fruit juices were served throughout the receiving hours.

In addition to the regular convention program there were garden parties, intermission parties in several homes. groom beneath an arch centered with and a barbecue at Bernstein park where all formality was pushed into a wedding bell. Pink radiance roses the background. Members of Delta decorated the lace-draped dining table, from which iced punch and cakes Sigma fraternity were the genial hosts

Junior Knitters Club

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Knitters club. This is being sponsored by the Current Literature club, whose department chairman of junior club women, will act as sponsor or contact chairman. Wednesday morning of each week was the time designated for

During a short business sessica presided over by Mrs. J. M. Menefes, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. A. Kramer; vicepresident and reporter, Mrs. J. C. Vorhoff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

ى ى بى Women's Label League

Members of the Women's International Union Label league, No. 570, met Thursday night for their regular business meeting. At this time three new members, Mrs. Walter Cash, Mrs. Roy Cash and Mrs. S. E. Mequet, were initiated.

Mrs. W. L. Auliffe, secretary of the never before been seen in this city. They were all in summery attire with Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, league presi-

dent, was showered with lovely gifts from the members in appreciation of the work done during the past year. Several games and contests were introduced for diversion during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Pansy Williams, Mrs. Roy Cash and

Mrs. Amy Newburn. A delicious supper course was served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. Jesse Howington, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Mrs. Roy Cash, Mrs. S. E. Mequet, Mrs. Walter Cash, Mrs. E. D. Ory, Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. C. O. Doyle, Miss Betty Jo Clark, Mrs. D. L. Frost, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. T. Schutte, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. A group of civic minded young Amy Newburn, Mrs. Theima O'Brien, women met in the home of Mrs. G. B. Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Miss Cather-Lafayette.

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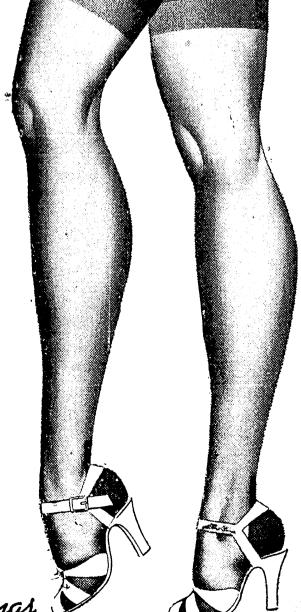
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Maud S. Gill And Lieutenant Hugh William McClary Wed In Ceremony Here

Much Social Interest Centers In Marriage

Rabbi Hirsch Performs Rites In Home Of Bride's Parents On Hudson Lane

Of paramount social import and of sincere interest to a host of friends throughout this section of the South was the wedding, yesterday of Miss Maud S. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lawrence Gill of this city, and Lieutenant Hugh William McClary, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary

ficiating with dignity and impressive they will reside at the United States

A pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, and her son. Jonas Dean Selig, pianist. A medley of classical numbers were

was worn. She carried an ivory-bound peared in the Gumbo for that year.

Out-of-town guests attending the

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The marriage, characterized by lovely simplicity took place at the home of the bride's parents on Hudson lane at 6 p. m. with Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of Temple B'Nai Israel, of-The lower floor of the Gill home, ensuite, was adorned with paper white gladioli against a backgorund of woodwardia fern and southern smilax. An improvised altar in one end of the living room was flanked with tall, classic shaped urns overflowing with Marconi daisies, white gardenias, and white gladioli.

of classical numbers were of the Sigma Delta Tau social sorority The bride's only attendant, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Gill, wore a camellia pink semi-sport model with saddle brown accessories, and a cor-

Lieutenant McClary was attended by Lieutenant L. Casuey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a stunning white crepe tailleur with all accessories of white. and elboy, length white kild gloves A graduate student, whne she was a graduate student, which she was chosen Little Colonel of the infantry and elbow length white kid gloves. A smart little hat with shoulder length

sons, wore her grandmother's diamond miss Dorothy Gill of Memphis, Tenn.; Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held The bride's mother, extending courtesies, wore a pale pink chiffon model, with a corsage of orchids

The hyde's table in the dining room.

Miss Dorothy Gill of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Helen Jean Frunhoff of Overton, Tex.: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gill of Darnell; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, Miss Reita Hartman, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Miss Faye Baughman, Mrs. Oscar Baughman,

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ing tall, white cathedral tapers.

The ushers were: E. J. Eldred of Oakdale, Glenn Norris of Shreveport.

Max Dollar of Bastrop, and Robert

with accessories of rose. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and lities of the valley. Awaiting at the alter with the bridegroom was his brother, Floyd Eldred, who served as best man.

"The Stolen Prince," a Chinese fantasy, was presented by special permission of the producer, Samuel T. French. It was a charming little sketch, written especially for children.

sories of white, and corsage of white colorful properties.

Members of the cast, giving a splen-

tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. Baskets and bowls of beautiful flowers were used to decorate the reception suite. The dining table was centered with a low bowl of magnolias and lilies in a bed of lowed an intermission during which

magnolia leaves.

Mrs. J. G. Norris poured coffee from a handsome silver service. Miss Lillian Edwards served punch. Individual cakes and other delectable tid-bits were passed among the guests. The wedding cake a delicious three. tid-bits were passed among the guests. The wedding cake, a delicious three-tiered confection, decorated with crystallized roses and surmounted with an embossed wedding bell, was placed on a small table surrounded with white gladioli and fern. After cutting the wedding cake the bride changed to a suit of navy blue sheer with touches of red and white, and the couple left for Oakdale, where they attended a luncheon given in their honor by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Della Peninger. After a honeymoon in New Orleans (they would be at home in New Orleans (they will be at home in New Orleans (they would be strong they will be at home in New Orleans (they would be strong to a during the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown room in the home of the players. The curtain opened on a dull, brown ger. After a honeymoon in New Or-leans, they will be at home in Naples.

The bride in Naples.

The drey Goose, the Feaceer, Spider Woman, and the Trolls, paraded through three acts embracing a varied

of Leesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yawn of Abbeville; M. D. Ehrhardt, Miss Evelyn Hodge, Mrs. Walker Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bates, and Miss Allie Swilley of Monroe; Mrs. W. H. Eldred, Mrs. Della Peninger, Mrs. W. H. Ashmore, end Miss Una Eldred of Oakdale; Mrs. C. S. Crowder of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fuslier of Oakdale; Mrs. Blanche Dollar of Bastrop; Mrs. John Spencer and Mrs. J. M. Spencer of Spencer; Miss Margie Smith of Linville; and "Jiggs" Haile of Haile. ville; and "Jiggs" Haile of Haile.

Bynum-Cameron Rites | Are Performed June 7 Performed At Ruston

Of interest to friends was the wedding of Miss Virginia Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burns Cam- Lake Providence, were united in eron, and Winfred Wilson Bynum,
Friday, June 6. The ceremony was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Shadow, with Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Fuston officiating

of Ruston, officiating.

An alter was arranged in the living room, which was banked with arrangements of Queen Anne's lace beneath an ivy entwined arch, flanked feverfew, and specimen iceberg with Madonna lillies, and a reproduc-

COFFEE HOUR IN LIEBREICH HOME Miss Maud S. Gill, left, whose marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Hugh William McClary was a prominent social event, is seen with hostesses who entertained in her honor during the coffee hour last Wednesday. They are Mrs. Hyman Liebreich to the left and Mrs. Louis Goldman to the right. Mrs. Lee Kuhn, who assisted in the courtesies, is seated. nounced by Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Miss Billie Taylor at the piano. The bride wore a lovely navy blue sheer redingote ensemble with white accessories. She carried a smart tan and ivory ensemble, with white accessories. She carried a smart tan and ivory ensemble, with small ivory-hound Bible.

Queen Anne's lace formed a semi-groom beneath an arch centered with a miniature bride and bride-groom beneath an arch centered with a wedding bell. Pink radiance roses decorated the lace-draped dining table, from which iced punch and cakes were served.

Pansy Williams, Mrs. Roy Cash and where all formality was pushed into the background. Members of Delta Sigma fraternity were the genial hosts were served.

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Ruth Wood, Mrs. Roy Cash and barbecue at Bernstein park where all formality was pushed into the background. Members of Delta Sigma fraternity were the genial hosts were served.

Miss Doris Smith And

By Children's Theater E. L. Eldred lit the candles, and Mrs. Vava Waldrop sang "I Love You Truly" and "O. Promise Me." accompanied by Miss Corrie Smith. The "Wedding March" from Lohengrin announced the entrance of the bridal party, and at the close of the cere-

party, and at the close of the ceremony Mendelsshon's "Recessional" was rendered. During the ceremony, Miss for adolescents. Corrie Smith played a medley of The final play of the season took

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, was lovely in a becoming ensemble of poudre blue triple sheer with accessories of rose. Her corsage "The Stolen Prince," a Chinese fan-

Mrs. Smith. mother of the bride, wore a rose triple sheer with accession of the bride, Chinese kites were featured in the

Following the nuptial rites, a recep- did performance, were: Ann Crandall,

The bride is a graduate of the Farmerville High school and Louisiana Tech, Mr. Eldred attended Louisiana Tech and is a member of Theta Kappa Nu. He is a civil engineer in the geophysical department of the

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Norris of Leesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn Anderson, Guy Jones, Billy Glenn Anderson, Guy Jones, Billy The cast of "Helga and the White

Bonner-Patrick Rites

Miss Nell Catherine Patrick, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bell Patrick, and

tion of the Sistine Madonna The entrance of the bride was an- Floor baskets of pink gladioli and

Fraternity Meetings Provide Gala Affairs

Dances Every Night Last Week And Numerous Other, Parties Entertain Monroe's Younger Set

There was a sound of revelry by night last week when a dance every night claimed members of the younger set enmasse. With two national fraternity conventions in town and the hosts a gallant company of young men, members of the local chapters of Phi Kappa and Sigma Phi Omega, there was scarcely a breathing spell between dances.

Music drifted down from the roof.

Music drifted down from the root of the Virginia hotel where members of the Phi Kappa members and their sponsors held away and from the terrace of the Frances hotel where Sigma Phi Omega members entertained with these capes.

From the very moment of arrival the visiting fraternity men and their sponsors were caught up in a whirl of social activity. A luncheon each day on the terrace of the Frances hotel was the signal for conversation and reminiscences. A tea dance on the terrace, on the opening day of the S. P. O. convention, brought members of the signal for conversation and reminiscences. A tea dance on the terrace, on the opening day of the S. P. O. convention, brought members of the signal for conversation and reminiscences. A tea dance on the terrace, on the opening day of the S. P. O. convention, brought members of the signal for these meetings.

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Vorhoff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Kite. of the local sororities together for the purpose of being formally intro-

One of the highlights of the three- Holds Business Meeting day's social program was the open-house in the Mirror room of the national Union Label league, No. 570,

flowers tucked in their hair or under their chin. They took turns presiding dent, was showered with lovely gifts throughout the receiving hours.

week was the time designated for

Frances hotel on Saturday afternoon. It was quite informal with everyone gathering in conversational groups, making plans to meet again next year for the national convention wherever the national convention of the

Such a galaxy of lovely girls has never before been seen in this city. They were all in summery attire with

over the huge, hollow blocks of ice from the members in appreciation of from which fruit juices were served the work done during the past year.

a corsage of orchids
The bride's table in the dining room, developed exclusively in silver was receptacles over the corrected with silver receptacles over the corrected with silver receptacles over the bride's only of Oak Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Baptist of the farmer ville, with the pastic church in Farmer ville, with the pastic villed of the providence, where the filed of the bride is secretary of the East Carroll department of public welfare the providence and with georgette, and shoulder corsage of pink gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Providence well the bride is secretary of the East

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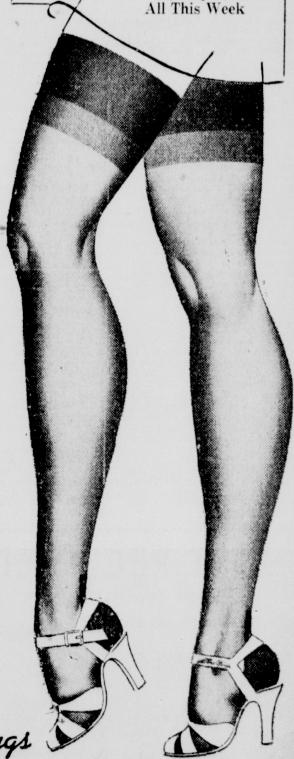
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Phi Kappa Convention Closed By Grand Ball

Affair On Roof Of Hotel Virginia Climaxes Whirl Of Convention Gaiety Here

Climaxing a mad whirl of convention gaiety, the Phi Kappa Grand Ball brought the conclave to an official close Wednesday night on the Hotel Virginia roof. This was the occasion for presentations—presentation of cups, new national officers, sponsors, and the national sweetheart.

The delegates are divided into

The workshop groups met for the

secretary of the New Orleans Y. W.

C. A.: Miss Lyda Sartor, Girl Reserve

advisor, Gulfport; Miss Mary Ann

Swimming, sailing, dancing, drama-

others, and so finds understanding."

She also accompanied Mrs. Robert U. Parrott, who sang "Ich Lieber

During the ceremony soft strains of

Jackson Girl Reserves.

It has become an annual custom for Phi Kappa to present a cup for efficiency and another for attendence Conference In Session at its national convention. This year, At Gulf Park College the efficiency trophy went to Alpha
Beta chapter, Jackson, Miss., while the
Beginning with reveille on Wednes. attendance award was given to Beta day morning, the delegates at the Girl Reserve sectional conference, now in chapter, Memphis Tenn.

Time also was taken out from the session at Gulf Park college, began dancing for the introduction of the their first real day of camp-conference chapter sponsors who attended the convention. They were: Misses Marcelina Hill, Jane Rhymes, and Evelyn Noel Womack of Jackson, was most Jane Smith from Eta chapter; Jannice impressive as the girls gathered in Moffett and Carolyn Skaggs from the spacious college auditorium for Delta chapter; Mary Jane Hoffman this daily worship period. These worfrom Theta chapter; Katherine Gra-ship periods are being built around ham and Martha Ludlam, Delta Chi the theme, "A Way of Life Adequate chapter; Frances Jean Crews, June for a Changing World," with the pur-Dobbs, Margaret Stewart, Alice Kirch- pose of finding a day by day answer man, Lane Van Hook, and Joan to the search for an adequate philo-Frantz, Alpha Beta chapter. Lovely sophy of life. gifts in the form of deep maroon compacts adorned with the gold Phi groups known as "triangles." each

"triangle" being under the direction of a counselor. Mrs. Floyd Hannah of From this group of sponsors, the Winnsboro is serving as head counsenational sweetheart for next year was lor and is assisted by the following chosen. Last year's attractive sweet-counselors: Miss Marie Matrange. New heart, Miss Katherine Graham of Orleans; Mrs. Bott, Shreveport; Mrs. Delta Chi chapter, introduced her Helen Taylor, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss successor, Miss Frances Jean Crews Theresa Tate, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Mary of Alpha Beta chapter, and presented Ann Richards, Carlisle, Ark.; and Miss her with the sweetheart cup and with Bess Sharpe, Monroe. a bouquet of flowers in the purple

Kappa crest were given to each

and white Phi Kappa colors. first time Wednesday morning. These New national officers were also an- workshops helps the girls on club ordancing. They were: Charles Bishop, net work, and the duties of the blub Jackson, Miss., chairman of executive officers. Workshops are being concouncil; Billy Mitts, Gulfport, Miss., ducted this year as practice clubs and March was used as the recessional. vice-chairman; and Henry Spurrier, are under the direction of Miss Mary Memphis, Tenn., corresponding secre- Frances Lacey, secretary of the Mistary, Laurel, Miss., was named next sissippi district Y. W. C. A., Jackson; year's convention site. Miss Marguerite Mullins, Girl Reserve

Betty Tarbutton And Frank Notestine Wed

The wedding of Miss Betty Tarbutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tarbutton of Ruston, and Frank Notesfine of Welch, La., was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride's
parents, Friday, June 6, at 4 o'clock.
The Rev. Henry W. Darden, pastor of
the Presbyterian church of Ruston

Afficiated.

outstanding reads.

Discussion groups around the conference theme. "A Girl's Place in a Changing World," take place each afternoon under the leadership of capternoon under

pink and white lilies were arranged throughout the house, forming an ating day's activities was the campfire Pope of Rayville. tractive setting for the ceremony. Mrs. James Tarbutton, sister-incorsage was of red carnations.

carried by her intimate friend, Miss Geraldine Ketchum of Hot Springs, groom. She carried a cascade bou-Alice Crow, whose wedding took place Ark., girl executive of the conference, quet of white roses and stephonitis.

Barbecue Supper Held At Bernstein Park

A barbecue supper was enjoyed by a group of friends at Bernstein park where games were introduced for diversion following the supper hour. Those present were: Miss Catherine Alice Crow Is Bride

Young and J. E. Fisher, Miss Peggy Young and L. C. Furlow, Miss Vir- Of Huey Williamson well and Doyle Grigsby, Miss Louisc when Miss Alice Crow, daughter of Helen Jones and Jack Battaglia, Miss Dr. Guy M. Hicks performed the Gertrude Brown and Junior Bennett double ring ceremony.

Miss Minnie Dell White, Homer HilThe following account burn and Woodrow Skipper. يدي بدي بدي

Saint Paschal's Altar society has appointed the following group of ladies rated for the occasion with arrangeto assist the Red Cross on Fridays to ments of white gladioli, feverfew and make bandages: Mrs. Walter Minnear, Easter lilies banked with ferns and Mrs. J. R. McKnight, Mrs. W. L. Kess- Southern smilax. These ladies are asked to be present of pre-nuptial music, including the between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 selections "Call Me Thine Own," and noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. each Fri- "How So Faire."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dixon and son, Dich," and "I Love Thee," by E. Ed-Mr. C. H. Dixon, Jr., of Lufkin, Texas, ward Grieg, and Mrs. E. L. Berdon, were the guests last week of their who sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, sisters, Mrs. Meyer Greenwald and



HOSTESS AND GUEST . . .

Miss Irma Grant Ensminger (standing) and her house guest, Miss Jerry Smitherman of Shreveport, await guests in the Ensminger home where friends were invited Wednesday morning to meet Miss Smitherman.

"Wedding March," from Lohengrin, by wedding cake. Wagner, and Mendelssohn's Wedding

Mrs. Marvin Green, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss where Mr. Harmon is employed. They Betty McLure, another cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Both wore High school. identical dresses of blue silk net, fashioned with fitted waist line, square neck line, puffed sleeves and apror Richards, advisor at Carlisle, Ark.; and Miss Endama Vickers, advisor of fronts. They carried pink maline hats filled with pink rosebuds and delphinium, tied in pink and blue satin rib-Swimming, sailing, dancing, drama-tics, music, and craft groups are all James, Jr., Miss Martha Davis and

on the sandy beach at the close of the day. The campfire ceremonial, under W. J. Horton, who gave her in marlaw of the bride, was the only atten- the direction of Miss Mary Frances riage. She was lovely in her exdant. She were a navy blue model Clark of Tupelo, Miss., was most im- quisite white lace wedding gown, with with white accessories. Her shoulder pressive as tired but happy delegates sweetheart neckline, fitted waist and gathered around the unlighted fire long sleeves. The long veil of illusion James Tarbutton, brother of the and sang Girl Reserve songs as many was held across the back of her lovely bride, served as best man. The bride of them for the first time looked out blonde hair by a coronet of seed pearls. were a dutsy-rose model with white on the lovely moonlight gulf. As the The only ornament she wore was accessories. Her bouquet was the one notes of the last song died away, Miss small watch necklace, a gift from the

the preceding evening.

A reception was held immediately them to the sea and the sand, to days held in the home of the bride's uncle well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The sponsors well, and the junior bridesmaid, Barblue model with rose-colored being at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. are the Warner Memorial Bible class following the ceremony, after which of new friendships, cager learning, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horton, bara Jean Sevier, wore delphinium the couple left for their honeymoon, and joyous play, and explained that

Louisiana Tech, where she was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. For the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been a Civil Research for the past two years she has been at two years she has been at the past two years at th the past two years she has been a member of the Welch High school faculty.

Girl Reserve fire prayer, and explained how the campfire was a sacragraduate of Louisiana Tech and a skirts, and short puffed sleeves, with member of Kappa Delta sorority.

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> Harmon-Jackson Rites Are Solemnized June 8

Miss Nellie Sue Jackson, daughter well and Doyle Grigsby, Miss Louisc when Miss Alice Crow, daughter of and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pol-Carter and Joe Battaglia, Miss Freda the late Mrs. Bessie Crow, became the lard of Tallulah, June 3. Rev. Clarence Furlow and Rockie R. Battaglia, Miss bride of Huey Williamson, of Forest. Crow of the Tallulah Baptist church performed the impressive ceremony in

The following account of the wed-Pink roses formed the background for the ceremony.

The bride's attendant, Miss Evelyn ding appeared in the Ruston Daily The church was beautifully deco-Smith, wore pink crepe and blue ac-

peas. The bride wore a late, navy a white corsage.

nounced during an interlude in the ganization, club programming, cabi- party entered to the strains of the centered with a beautifully-embossed brown and beige striped suit with wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left for a shades of tan. Her corsage was of

wedding trip to Kentucky, and on their return will reside in Tallulah, are both graduates of the Tallulah Miss Gail Crow Becomes Bride Of James Goodwin A beautiful wedding took place at

the Tallulah Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, when Miss Gail Crow daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Crow, was married to James Willard Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Godwin of Bodcaw, Ark. Rev. Crow, father of the bride, performed he impressive ceremony. Masses of green formed a trellis

packground for a semi-circle of tall white floor standards holding numcrous gleaming white candles, and at either side of the chancel stood tall. white floor baskets filled with white

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice Gene Gentry sang in lovely voice the nuptial solo, "Because." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Horn, who played, "Liebestraum" and the brid-al march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelsshon's wedding march for the recessional.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marguerite Immediately following the case cutting and signing of the register the Upon their return, they will make the waves echoed the dreams of all the waves echoed The bridegroom is also a graduate of Louisiana Tech, having participated in all sports. For the past year he have been a more past year here and sports and carried white baskets tied as best man. Clyde C. Colvin, Jr., with die with garden flowers in pastel Miss Mildred Stewart presided over Saturday

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OI Fluey VVIIIIGMSON

A wedding of social prominence and one in which the interest of friends is centered, took place in Ruston, June
Methodist church, ried at the home of the bride's sister of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and snap-dragons on a white testament. The groom had as his best man

Robert Smith of El Dorado, Ark., the presence of relatives and friends, and the groomsmen were Harvey Thomas of Curtis, Ark., and Chester Crow, Jr., of El Dorado. They wore black suits with boutonnieres of white bers of the younger set to her home rosebuds. The bride's mother wore on St. John street during the coffee cessories with a corsage of pink sweet ravy sheer with white accessories and

sheer model with white accessories. An informal reception was held at a corsage of white carnations, the home of the bride's parents image visiting their cousin, Mrs. Jack ler, Mrs. Conrad Cage, Sr., Mrs. J. B. White cathedral tapers burned in tall Mr. Lucian Roy served as best man. Brownlee, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mrs. branched candelabra. Mrs. S. L. An informal reception was held im-Harry Hays, and Miss Velma Daigie. White at organ, rendered a program mediately after the ceremony. Punch short honeymoon trip. The bride planned this week for these attractive

white carnations.

Dumas, Ark., High school and Ouachita Baptist college, where she ma-jored in voice. She taught public Saint Paschal's Altar society w and the Forestry School at Franklin Va. They will reside in Tallulah where Mr. Goodwin is employed.

Miss Virginia Colvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvin, of Bernice, and John E. Meadors, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Meadors, of Memphis, Tenn., were married in the home of the bride's parents Sunday morning, June 1, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. A. L. New read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

of fern, magnolia blossoms, tall baskets of white lilies and white candelabra supporting white tapers.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Martin Porter sang "Because" (d'Hardelot) accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Heard, Mrs. M. W. Laurence played the wed-

termezzo." The bride, who was given in mar-

the bride's book. white with orchid carnations. Mrs. Meadors attended Dodd Col-

ege, and received her degree at L. P. I. She occupies the position as librarian in the Bernice High school. For traveling the bride wore a beige tailleur with saddle tan accessories. Following the wedding trip, Mr. and

Miss Nan Drew invited a few memhour Thursday morning to meet Miss white corsage.

An informal reception was held at Anne Jones of Henderson, Ky., who

The bride is a graduate of the school music at Falfurrias, Tex., the past session. Mr. Goodwin graduated from the Hope (Arkansas) High school (Ar and from Ouachita Baptist College

with a bridge party for Miss Bettie

The improvised alter was fashioned

entertain for Miss Bettie Keller, 4 to ding march. During the ceremony for Miss Bettie Keller, 12:30 p.m.
Miss Elaine Nelson played softly "In-" "Golgotha," the first and only to

Mr. Meadors received his education at University of Mississippi and L. P. I. Mrs. Meadors will reside in Memphis where Mr. Meadors is connected with the du Pont Company.

Society Calendar

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Conversational hour for Miss Bettie Keller with Mrs. S. J. Castle and Mrs. King Hunt, hostesses, 10 a.m., 202 Morris drive.

Miss Marjie Smith will entertain with a shower for Miss Bettie Keller, the Virginia hotel. 12:30 o'clock. Saint Paschal's Altar society will

Wednesday
Mrs. E. N. Hemphill will entertain at bridge for Miss Bettie Keller. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. N. Hemphill will entertain

Keller, 3 p.m., 404 Speed drive. Members of the Monroe Art associa tion will hold their annual social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Saenger, 2207 Marie place, at 4 p.m. Guests are invited through this me-

Thursday Miss Marilyn Marshall, Mrs. Fred Petty, and Miss Bernice Wright will

p.m. Miss Magdalen Anuman, Miss Kathleen Rolleigh, and Miss Mary Frances Savage will entertain with a luncheon "Golgotha," the first and only talking picture of the Passion Play will be

shown at the Ouachita Parish High

Misses Ellen and Jean Hale will

Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Graham Bre-Mrs. C. C. Colvin, mother of the ard, and Mrs. Joe Wright Swift will p.m., at home of Mrs. Swift, Pecan Sunday, June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Greenwald will entertain for Miss Bettie Keller and Jack Caplis, Hotel Frances, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grammont Breard and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift will entertain with barbecue for Miss Bettie Keller and Mr. Jack Caplis at the Swift home. Miss Alyce Daniel will entertain for Miss Bettie-Keller, luncheon, Hotel Virginia, 12 noon. Tuesday—June 24

Miss Hazel Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Mitchell will entertain at breakfast for Miss Bettie Keller. 10 a.m. Miss Hazel Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Mitchell will entertain at breakfast for Miss Bettie Keller, 10 a.m. Wednesday-June 25

Mrs. E. G. Calvert and Mrs. Lewis Faler will entertain with a luncheon



MRS. JOHN TUCKER . . .

Mrs. Tucker, whose marriage took place recently in Winnsboro, was formerly Miss Alice Marie Pott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. E. G. Calvert will entertain at luncheon for Miss Bettie Keller at

Keller, luncheon, Hotel Virginia, 12:30 hearsal.

Display of gifts, Mrs. Paul Keller, to 6 p.m., 309 Breard street. Mrs. A. M. Guerriero and James Guerriero will entertain Miss Bettie John Caplis, hosts, Lotus club. Keller and Jack Caplis, 8 p.m., 207 Glenmar street:

Thursday, June 26 Mrs. A. M. Guerriero will entertain the Keller-Caplis wedding party, Miss Alyce Daniel will entertain at

uncheon for Miss Bettie Keller. Mrs. W. J. Rimes and Miss Winnie Graham Breard will entertain between church, 10 a.m. Reception on terrace of the hours of 5 and 7 at the Rimes the Frances hotel. nome, 280 DeSiard for Miss Bettie Keller.

with Miss Winnie Broard and Mrs. W. J. Rimes, hostesses, 5 to 7 p.m., at

the Robert M. Breard, Jr., home, De-viage of his daughter, Stella Margaret, to Mr. Leo Joseph McStravick, on Friday, June 27

at the Virginia hotel for Miss Bettie for their daughter, Miss Bettie Keller, Wedding gifts will be displayed. 4 to 6 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. John Caplis will en-Mrs. E. G. Calvert and Mrs. Lewis tertain the Keller-Caplis wedding Faler will entertain for Miss Bettie party at the Lotus club following re-Rehearsal of the Keller-Caplis wed-

> ding. Rehearsal supper with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, June 28

Wedding of Miss Bettie Keller and Jack Caplis, 10 a.m. Reception immediately following wedding, Hotel Frances. Saturday, June 28

Marriage of Miss Bettie Keller and Mr. Jack Caplis at St. Matthew's

The interest of a wide circle of Reception for Miss Bettie Keller friends is centered on the following announcement, just received; Mr. Frank May announces the mar-

Sunday, the eleventh day of May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller will enter- nineteen hundred and forty-one. Coltain friends informally at their home fax, Louisiana.

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Phi Kappa Convention Closed By Grand Ball

Affair On Roof Of Hotel Virginia Climaxes Whirl Of Convention Gaiety Here

Climaxing a mad whirl of convention gaiety, the Phi Kappa Grand Ball brought the conclave to an official close Wednesday night on the Hotel Virginia roof. This was the occasion for presentations-presentation of cups, new national officers, sponsors, and the national sweetheart.

It has become an annual custom for Phi Kappa to present a cup for efficiency and another for attendence Conference In Session at its national convention. This year, the efficiency trophy went to Alpha Beta chapter, Jackson, Miss., while the attendance award was given to Beta chapter. Memphis Tann.

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Beta day morning, the delegates at the Girl day morning, the delegates at the Girl day morning.

Barbecue Supper Held At Bernstein Park

A barbecue supper was enjoyed by a group of friends at Bernstein park where games were introduced for others, and so finds understanding." diversion following the supper hour.

Those present were: Miss Catherine
Young and J. E. Fisher, Miss Peggy
Young and L. C. Furlow, Miss Virguila Young and Orie Rigdon, Miss
Frances Young and Junior Wilson
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Mrs. J. R. McKnight, Mrs. Walter Minnear, Mrs. J. R. McKnight, Mrs. W. L. Kessler, Mrs. Conrad Cage, Sr., Mrs. J. Brownlee, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mrs. Hays, and Miss Velma Daigle. These ladies are asked to be present between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 ween early a proposed as the home of the bride's parents imthe home of the bride's parents noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. each Fri- "How So Faire."

Mr. C. H. Dixon, Jr., of Lufkin, Texas, ward Grieg, and Mrs. E. L. Berdon, were the guests last week of their who sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, Mrs. Edward Strong.

attendance award was given to Beta chapter, Memphis Tenn.

Time also was taken out from the dancing for the introduction of the chapter sponsors who attended the convention. They were: Misses Marcelina Hill, Jane Rhymes, and Evelyn Jane Smith from Eta chapter; Jannice Moffett and Carolyn Skaggs from Delta chapter; Mary Jane Hoffman from Theta chapter; Katherine Graham and Martha Ludlam, Delta Chichapter; Frances Jean Crews, June Dobbs, Margaret Stewart, Alice Kirchman, Lane Van Hook, and Joan Frantz, Alpha Beta chapter, Lovely

man, Lane Van Hook, and Joan Frantz, Alpha Beta chapter, Lovely gifts in the form of deep maroon compacts adorned with the gold Phi Kappa crest were given to each sponsor.

From this group of sponsors, the national sweetheart for next year was chosen. Last year's attractive sweetheart, Miss Katherine Graham of Delta Chi chapter, introduced her successor, Miss Frances Jean Crews of Alpha Beta chapter, and presented her with the sweetheart cup and with a bouquet of flowers in the purple and white Phi Kappa colors.

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HOSTESS AND GUEST . . .

Miss Irma Grant Ensminger (standing) and her house guest, Miss Jerry Smitherman of Shreveport, await guests in the Ensminger home where friends were invited Wednesday morning to meet Miss Smitherman.

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Harmon-Jackson Rites

Are Solemnized June 8

ginia Young and Orie Rigdon, Miss
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Interest Centers In McGee-Cass Nuptials

Ceremony Uniting Atlanta Girl And Son Of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee Performed in Georgia City

The interest of many friends is centered in the marriage of Walter H. McGee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee of this city, to Miss Grace Ernestine Cass of Atlanta, Ga. An account of the wedding appear-Musical Festivals Draw

ticipating.

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Worchester. Mass., national chairman

of these events, announced last week.

Six more states are staging similar

festivals for the month of June, thus

reaching a record state enrollment of

44, with near 1,100 punior clubs par-

have been new instrumental com-

saxophone, which were introduced on

the theory that, since these instru-

ments are much played, anyway, it

is desirable to play them well; and many of the youthful virtuosi dis-

Twelve states participated in newly

instituted contests for accompanists,

the foresight of the junior depart-

neglected type of musical perform-

ance. Vivian Proctor of the Merle

and Phyllis Fyrberg of the Worcester

B Sharp Junior Piano club of Wor-

towards creative musical art was

terest in this field was a vocal trio.

by Mavis Owen, student at the State

School for the Blind in Tuscon, Ari.

providing a free luncheon to contest-

ants and giving each a ticket for a

civic opera performance. Screen Star

John Boles was an enthusiastice on-

looker at the Florida festival and gave

the voice contestants good advice as

to practicing sight reading, turning in

on fine musical broadcasts, and study-

Until a few years ago there were

substantial prizes for the winners in

testants merely receive a rating, but

Mrs. Hanson reports that "music for

goal and that enrollments are larger

and the late Dr. Anderson of Inver

Mrs. Rhodes has made her home

Claiming the interest of a wide cir-

cle of friends in this section of the

state is the announcement made by

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein of the mar-

Silverberg of Alexandria to Mr. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Haas, following their

mon, of Choudrant, at the Presby-

The bride is a teacher of commerce

Mrs. Claude Grimes is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and

Providence returned from a trip to

superintendent of the Methodist

Oliver W. Anderson, Jr., Baton

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leeves.

pastor, Rev. Darden, officiating.

in the Choudrant High school.

their home in Choudrant.

in Monroe for the past several years

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played surprising artistry.

Among the most popular events

ing in the social section of The Atlanta Constitution follows: "At a late afternoon ceremony at St. Mark Methodist church, Miss Entrants From 38 States

Grace Ernestine Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant Cass, became participated in the 1941 junior comthe bride of Walter Harrington Mcpetitive festivals of the National Fed-Gee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee of Monroe, La. 21, Mrs. Phyllis Lations Hanson of "Dr. Lester Rumble read the mar-

riage service at 5 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of prominent Atlantans and out-of-town guests. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Robert O. Harris, organist, and Mrs. Elmer Lee Waits of Fitzgerald, an aunt of the bride, soloist.

"The platform was banked with palms, before which were placed floor petitions for accordion, xylophone, and baskets filled with mixed summer flowers. The decorative scheme was completed by branched candelabraholding lighted white tapers.

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"Mrs. Cass, the bride's mother, wore a rose chiffon and lace gown accented by a picture hat of natural baku straw rimmed with rose-colored ribbon, A is that of Mrs. Lucille Henderson, spray of orchids adorned her shoulder. daughter of Mrs. Robert Anderson Patricia Anne. cGee the groom's mother was in a model of turquoise blue chiffon. She wore a navy straw picture hat and shoulder spray of orchids. "Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Ryman entertained members of the bridal personnel and out-First Methodist Church in Monroe, at f-town guests at a reception at their Habersham road residence.

"Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Cass, the bride's parents: Mr. and Mrs. McGee, the groom's parents; Mrs. John Cass, of Fitzgerald, the bride's grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waits of Fitzgerald, the bride's uncle riage of their daughter, Mrs. Fanny

"Serving punch from crystal bowls Haas of this city. The ceremony was performed Tues-day, June 3, in the Tapestry room of which contained frozen flowers and frozen fruits embedded in fresh ivy, the St. Regis Hotel in San Antonio, flowers, and honeysuckle, Tex., with Dr. Efraim Frisch, rabbi of Temple Beth-El, officiating in the were Misses Glenn Ryman, Mary Ann Patterson, Mary Helen and Ann Har-The bowls were placed on the presence of the immediate families. porch and back terrace on damaskoverlaid tables. honeymoon in Brownsville, Tex., will

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"Among guests from a distance who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haine of Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Irvin, all of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. John T. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKay, all of Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickerson and daughter, Sandra, of Clayton; Mrs. Charles M. Knobler of Long Island, N. Y.; Charles Ware, Miss Dot Ware, Corky Duncan, all of Greenvine, S. C.; Miss Evelyn Sears of Clayton, Mo.; Mrs. Jack Jennings of Dublin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Miss Emily MeGee, and Dan Moore, all of Monroe, and Frank O'Neal of Delhi, La."

Announcement has just been made The June meeting of the Millikin the marriage in Fayetteville, Ark., Bend Home Demonstration club was on May 27 of Mr. R. E. Pace, vi., v. Farmerville, La., and Miss Erline Campbell. The bridegroom is the son the business session. It was voted to cooperate with the other clubs of the cooperate with the other clubs of the carving short order lunches Marked Tree, Ark., for several years. at the Louisiana Delta fair and to served soft drinks, cookies and mints. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and continue food sales on Saturdays. Mrs. S. J. Campbell of Marked Tree, Ark., where she taught English in the Rouge marketing specialist, was the high school. The ceremony was performed by Judge Campbell, the bride's

sary to produce quality eggs. Mrs. J. Roy Medlin spoke on "Fall Gar-

Refreshments were served at the close of the program to Mr. Oliver, Mrs. Medlin, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. M. G. McKay, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Renfrow, Mrs. M. A. Ver Hagen, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Mrs. W. O. Reid, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Watts and Miss Toung.

Mrs. E. A. Buckner was a recent bridge hostess, entertaining the members of her club and several additional guests. Quantities of summer flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. The high score prize was

won by Mrs. Will Adams. At the conclusion of the games, a Approximately 8,500 boys and girls refreshing salad course was served to under 18 years of age in 38 states Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. George Ycrger, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, eration of Music clubs up to May Miss Alma Maxwell, Mrs. Will Adams and Mrs. Richard Almond.

> Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Senior league of the Methodist church were Miss Helen Leoty, president; Miss Teresa Nettles, vicepresident, and Miss Ruth Hale, secrelary-treasurer.

Mis: Bertha Lee Ferguson, garden specialist of the L. S. U. extension service, was a visitor to the home demonstration office here recently. She made several visits to homes of Madison parish in the interest of landscaping home grounds.

Circle I of the Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Land, with a Bible lesson from with Maine leading in number of Psalm 103 as the feature of the meetentries. Senior musicians are praising ing. All members present participated in encouraging this much in the discussion. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Those in attendance were Mrs. N. F. Culter, Carter Michel club of Miami, Fla., Mrs. E. P. Cockran, Mrs. R. O. Bales, Mrs. E. N. Pollard and Mrs. Land.

C. E. Hester, parish agriculture cester, Mass., won superior ratings agent; Oliver W. Anderson, Jr., marketing specialist of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crump of Waverly; Mrs. Folk tune festivals, also a new event this year, designed to create an in-J. H. Renfrow, Mrs. William LaFave, in meritorious native and and Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller, local home demonstration agent, visited the curb market sponsored by the demonstraand Arizona. Patriotic song festivals, tion club council in Vicksburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vance of At-State encouragement to festival en- lanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waters of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. T. trants was evidenced in several new ways. Utah offered its juniors a P. Tormey of Barksdale Field were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Circle 6 of the Baptist Missionary ociety met with Mrs. H. S. Weaver, with Mrs. Ralph Loe presiding over a short business session. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Lamar Loe taught the Bible lesson from Ephesians. The session vas closed with prayer by Mrs. Jim Parker, after which the hostess served refreshments. Those in attendance were Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. Albert music's sake" is proving a sufficient Sevier, Mrs. Clarence Crow and Mrs. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun motored A marriage claiming the sincere in- to New Orleans and returned with terest of friends in the Twin Cities their newly-adopted daughter, two months of age. She has been named

ness, Miss., to Mr. William F. Rhodes, The Saturday club was delightfully of West Monroe, on Saturday, the entertained by Mrs. Maxwell Yerger thirty-first of May.

The ceremony was performed by the bridge games resulting in Mrs George Kimbrough winning the high Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the score award. The reception rooms were bright with an attractive arrangement of garden flowers.

The hostess served a tempting salad course at the close of the games to: Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Curtis Agee and Mrs. Field Montgomery.

Mrs. James Davis and Miss Betty Lou Davis left recently for a visit with relatives in Wilson, Ark.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Eva Sullivan for a program by Mrs. W. H. Erickson on "Investing Our Heritage of Temperance," in which she told of the attitude and work of the church in combatting narcotics, liquor, and marijuana. Mrs. W. B. Williams gave make their home in this city. Mrs. the devotional, "Stewards of the Tem-

ple of God." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. W. H. Erick-A wedding of interest to friends son, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Whit was that of Miss Doris Durrett of Erwin, Mrs. J. E. Manis, Mrs. W. E. Arcadia, La., and Mr. S. W. Leach-Wiswell, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. Norwood Duke, Miss Alma Goza, Mrs. terian parsonage, Ruston, with the W. M. Strickland, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. L. Naylor, Mrs. J. B. The wedding attendants were Miss O'Shea, Mrs. W. I. Carpenter, Mrs. Lessie Durrett and Mr. Lynn Sander- H. D. Lay, Mrs. F. L. Spencer, and

The Tallulah Book club met re-cently at the clubhouse for the final Mr. and Mrs. Leachmon will make meeting of the current club year. Mrs. R. S. Gayle presided. Following the Mr. Seth Strong of Houston was the club collect, repeated in unison, rouguest last week of his grandparents, tine business was transacted. following program, planned by program chairman, Mrs. C. S. Pierce, was rendered. Mrs. Erle Read read an article, "The Family As a Source of Democracy:" Mrs. R. T. Starrett spoke Dr. George Webb of Shreveport was on the most fitting time for holding week-end visitor here with his parfamily councils; Mrs. Paul Barber dis cussed subjects for family councils:

"The Value of Family Singing." At the conclusion of the program Mrs. C. E. Hester, former state pres-Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Burgoyne of Lake ident of the Louisiana Federation o Women's clubs, installed the new officers, using the federation ceremony, Officers installed were Mrs. James Dr. W. L. Doss of Monroe, district Wallace, president; Mrs. G. L. Garrison, vice-president; Mrs. Webb B. church, conducted the quarterly con-Williams, secretary; and Mrs. R. T.

Mrs. Neal T. Holt read a paper on

ference at the close of the service at Starrett, treasurer, the Tallulah Methodist church, re-Mrs. J. R. Linton, in well-chosen words, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Gayle, with the official The June meeting of the Millikin president's pin, expressing the deep appreciation of the club for her work of the past three years.

A social hour followed, when the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs.

Miss Ophelia Ammons and Miss Betty Cagnolatti were honorees at principal speaker. He told of the a three-table bridge party given by value of cooperative marketing of Mrs. B. P. Folk at her plantation eggs and the standardization neces- home, south of Tallulah. Miss Beta Alice Ware, low score, and Miss Marion Lawrence, consolation.

Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to and Miss Helen Leoty. Miss Ophelia Ammons, Miss Betty Cagnolatti, Mrs. R. L. Ammons, Miss Georgia Rose Rountree, Mrs. Will Sevier, Sr., Mrs. Travis McNeill of Fairhope, Ala., Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Mrs. C. S. Utz, Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Miss Alice Ware, Miss Marion Lawrence, Miss Alice Gilbert and Miss

relatives in Canton, Miss.

Beta Sevier at her home. The honoree was presented with a number of useful gifts for the kitchen.

Alice Lou Linton, Miss Katherine

Stevens, Miss Geneva Rountree, Mrs. guest speaker. He spoke on home both occasions. Assisting in the cour- Maurice Frasier, G. M. Fuller, E. Cecil erine Ward.

Members of the Inter Nos Latin sponsor of the club, and Mrs. Chalmer Bridge were the chaperons.

At a recent meeting of the Madison Parish Garden club in the home of were; Mr. Grasse, Miss Lottie Avery, Mrs. Albert Sevier, the following offi-Billie Margaret Phillips is visiting cers were installed by Mrs. W. M. Murphy: Mrs. George W. Webb, president; Mrs. James Gilfoil, first vice-dent; Mrs. J. K. Post second vice-T. P. Kell, Mrs. R. C. Leeves Mrs. Ophelia Ammons, a bride-elect, was president; Mrs. Erle Read, recording W. M. Murphy, Mrs. H. R. Maxwell, the kitchen shower given by Miss secretary; Mrs. G. S. Stovall, corres-Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. L. Z. Naylor. ponding secretary; Miss Annette Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs W. L. Roun-Beers, treasurer; and Mrs. R. K. tree, Mrs. M Salewitz, Mrs. G. S. Boney, parliamentarian,

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Sevier, in servitalk in appreciation of the work of Greenville, Mrs. George Sevier, ing refreshments to Miss Ammons, the outgoing president, Mrs. George Mrs. Robert Lee Ammons, Miss Addison Brooks, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, briefly and distributed the year books Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Cliff Adams, for the new year's study. Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Miss Georgia Rose Rountree, accompanied by Miss Beers, Rountree, Miss Maxine Cox, Miss sang "Moonlight and Roses."

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Williams, secretary; and Mrs. R. T. Starrett, treasurer.

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Announcement has just been made of the marriage in Fayetteville, Ark., on May 27 of Mr. R. E. Pace, Jr., of held at the home of Mrs. Erle Read. Farmerville, La., and Miss Erline Mrs. J. H. Alexander presided over Campbell. The bridegroom is the son the business session. It was voted to of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pace of Far- cooperate with the other clubs of the C. E. Hester, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. merville and has been postmaster at parish in serving short order lunches Marked Tree, Ark., for several years. at the Louisiana Delta fair and to served soft drinks, cookies and mints.

Mrs. S. J. Campbell of Marked Tree, Oliver W. Anderson, Jr., Baton Ark., where she taught English in the Rouge marketing specialist, was the Betty Cagnolatti were honorees high school. The ceremony was per-formed by Judge Campbell, the bride's value of cooperative marketing of Mrs. B. P. Folk at her plantation eggs and the standardization neces- home, south of Tallulah. Miss Beta

Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, garden

Circle I of the Baptist Missionary instituted contests for accompanists, with Maine leading in number of Die Land, with a Bible lesson from entries. Senior musicians are praising Psalm 103 as the feature of the meet-

with Mrs. Ralph Loe presiding over a the voice contestants good advice as to practicing sight reading, turning in on fine musical broadcasts, and studying the piano.

short business session. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Lamar Loe taught the Bible lesson from Ephesians. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Jim Until a few years ago there were substantial prizes for the winners in junior competitive festivals. Now conwere Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. Robert

"Following the ceremony, Mr. and rs. Glenn Ryman entertained memThe ceremony was performed by George Kimbrough winning the high Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the score award. The reception rooms rangement of garden flowers.

The hostess served a tempting salad course at the close of the games to:
Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. Will

Mrs. James Davis and Miss Betty Lou Davis left recently for a visit

Erickson on "Investing Our Heritage

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. W. H. Erick-The wedding attendants were Miss O'Shea, Mrs. W. I. Carpenter, Mrs. Lessie Durrett and Mr. Lynn Sander- H. D. Lay, Mrs. F. L. Spencer, and Mrs. G. L. Smith.

The Tallulah Book club met re-Mr. and Mrs. Leachmon will make heir home in Choudrant. cently at the clubhouse for the final meeting of the current club year. Mrs. R. S. Gayle presided. Following the following program, planned by program chairman, Mrs. C. S. Pierce, was rendered. Mrs. Erle Read read an article, "The Family As a Source of Democracy;" Mrs. R. T. Starrett spoke on the most fitting time for holding and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Irvin, all of Miami, Fla.; Mrs.
John T. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

a week-end visitor here with his parfamily councils; Mrs. Paul Barber discussed subjects for family councils; Mrs. Neal T. Holt read a paper on cussed subjects for family councils; Mrs. Neal T. Holt read a paper on

"The Value of Family Singing." At the conclusion of the program Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and Mrs. C. E. Hester, former state president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs, installed the new officers, using the federation ceremony Officers installed were Mrs. James Dr. W. L. Doss of Monroe, district Wallace, president; Mrs. G. L. Gar

> words, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Gayle, with the official president's pin, expressing the deer appreciation of the club for her work of the past three years.

A social hour followed, when the

Miss Ophelia Ammons and Miss

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J. Roy Medlin spoke on "Fall Gardening."

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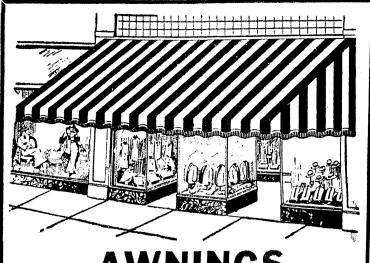
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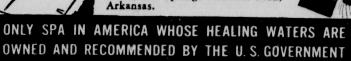
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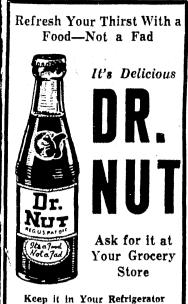
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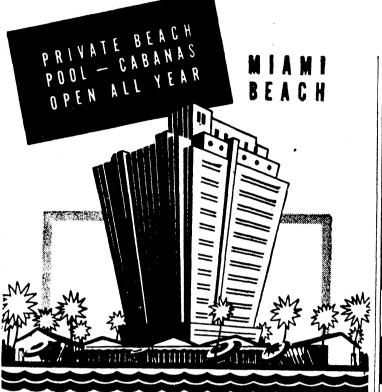
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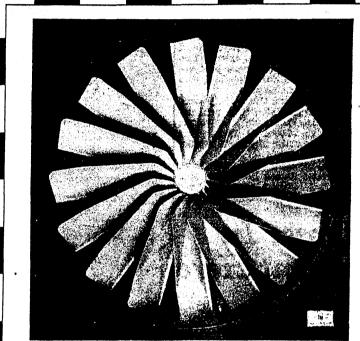
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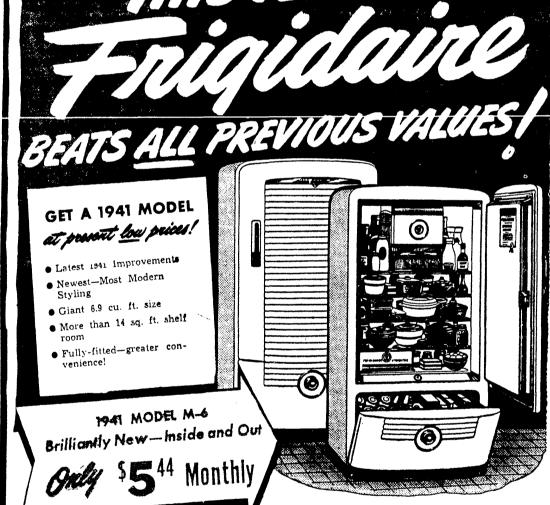
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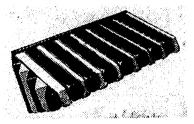
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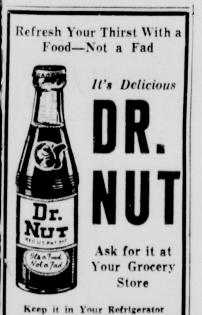
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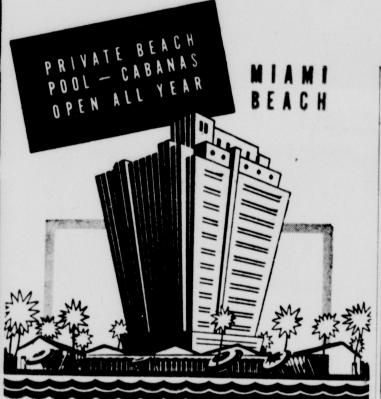
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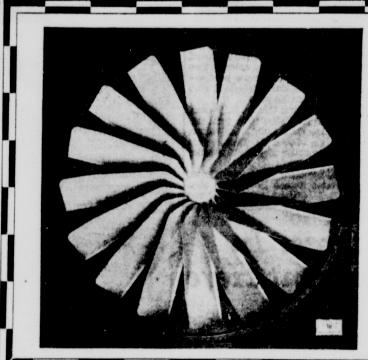
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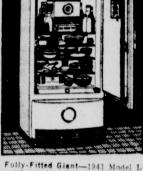
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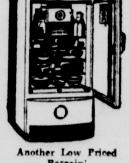
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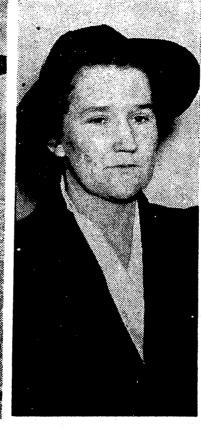


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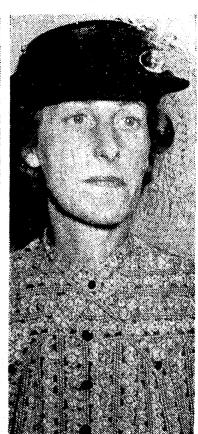


















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Club women of Louisiana will be happy to know that they won two outstanding awards at the Golden Jubilee triennial convention of General Federation of Women's Review Club Program Clubs, held in Atlantic City from May 19 through May 25. According to Mrs. Fenn A. Leaming, state president of L. F. W. C., who attended the convention, Louisiana was the only state in the Union that won two awards.

episodes of the pageant presented dur-

ing the convention; Mrs. May Oppen-

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the newly-

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Mrs. Learning writes, in her report. of how much she regrets that more of theaters soon the Louisiana club women were not there to share in the joy of Louisiana winning the two trophies, and especially does she regret that Mrs. A. D. ing to mind the seriousness of it, and Tisdale and Mrs. J. R. White could not be present, for they both worked will have in this program. diligently during the entire Golden Jubilee period to help, not only the Fifth district, but Louisiana as well, to of the federation, stating there were win these outstanding honors. Mrs. more than 7,000 women present. Tisdale, of Monroe, was serving as president of the Fifth district during the Golden Jubilee period, and she tainment features were too spectacalso served as state chairman of Golden Jubilee birthday parties, and Mrs. White, of Monroe, served as state chairman of Golden Jubilee publicity and also as chairman of the Clubwoman magazine.

Louisiana had ten delegates attending the triennial convention; namely, Mrs. Fenn A. Leaming, state pres-Shreveport; Mrs. Laura S. Ramage. Jennings (the latter two being pioneer women in the federation); Miss Mary Mims, state sociologist of L. S. U.; Mrs. Joseph B. David, president of

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For Next Season Given

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next season. With Mrs. C. A. Nenney, as president, members of this club are facing one of the busiest seasons since the club was organized. The course of study will be pared from an outline, secured from

the library extension of the Univer-Porteous, Mrs. Mabel McGuire, and sity of North Carolina, called "Adventures In Reading," by Agatha Boyd Mrs. Leaming reports that three motion picture companies took pictures This is an advanced reading course of every session and that these will prepared by Miss Adams in such a be shown on the screens of all the

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This course of study will not be off the press until July, and members of the club feel very fortunate in securing it at this early date, for next

the largest convention in the history In addition to the above mentioned course, there will be six programs from an outline called "Eyes South," She closed her report by saying that by Eleanor and James L. Godfrey of it was too huge, and that the enterdeals with the importance placed upon our relationships with the countries of South America.

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tained recently in honor of their of the coveted prizes at the national plan to go," she writes headquarters. daughter, Lavon, a member of the convention. If you have questions about this graduating class of the Eros High! school. Games were played, and re-

> Frances Grant, Juanita Ashford, Helen Downs, Edith Gaston, Walice Spillers, Audrey Barnes, Rebecca Emory, Lavon Barnes, Buddy Ogleshee, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, and Mr.

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Monroe Clubs Accept Challenge To Do Their Part In Participation In National Defense

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fifth district now occupies in Fed-Mr. and Mrs. George Rape and chil- erated club world is Mrs. A. D. Tis-In one informal talk of not more Charles Barnes, student at Louisiana a group of women something to think about for the rest of the year. It takes than 20 minutes, Mrs. Tisdale can give a forceful speaker to interest women in federated work who have never before belonged to a federated club. recent week-end as the guest of his last year addressing groups of wom-Mrs. Tisdale spent considerable time en in this section of the state with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnes enter- the result that fifth district won one

Mrs. Tisdale is much sought after as a club speaker because she gives freshments were served to the follow- a fine, scholarly and very entertaining interpretation of things. She delights not only women, but audiences made Jack Zeigler, Donald Zeigler, Billy up of both men and women. Her reg. Stafford. Miss Stafford, Travis Gore, Lindsay, Dorothy Grant, J. B. Zeigler, ular appearance before Town Hall and Howard Joyce accompanied her

audiences bears out this statement. Mrs. J. R. White is perhaps the most ronscientious worker in Louisiane federated club circles. Fifth district claims her for its own but she is now filling the office of state publicity chairman.

Mrs. White has met with every federated club in the Fifth district for and Mrs. James Grant and Mrs. Etta capable reporters. She has given them Caze of DeRidder, and Bing Boener Cockrell.

ernment, to combat fifth columnists, a particular friend of the society ediand to prepare our country and our people to defend themselves."

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ganized," she said, "they are going en. The impact of feminine influence to have to take what is handed them." has been felt from the beginning, in Federated club presidents of the every phase of the city's growth, Gen-Iwin Cities will find a real job await- erations ago, only one career was ng them in September. These presi- open, that of home-making and mothdents state that membership counts erhood, but they fulfilled it nobly members go slack after their hard tality that has always been associated work last year, they will meet the with this section of the south.

Monroe in recent years has furn Proof of their conscientious efforts ished state presidents for federated was found at the Louisiana state con- clubs and will continue to do so, no vention of Federated Women's clubs doubt, as long as such a gallant comwhen the Fifth district carried off the pany of worth-while women continue

Red, white and blue added bright ago was the impetus for organizing splashes of color to the reception suite woman's club. Several thousand of Mrs. Clyde James' home, when she women, representing two million, en- entertained recently in honor of her rolled in an organization that grew daughter, Jo Ann, who celebrated her

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The color scheme was carried still further in iced drinks and individual New Orleans. and her guests.

The highlight of the afternoon's entiful white frosted birthday cake, A minature United States flag centered the cake. Tall red tapers burned in crystal candlesticks while the guests were being served.

Jo Ann received many lovely gifts. Those who enjoyed the party, in addition to the honoree, were: Mary Ann Jarmon, Sonny Coon, Annie Ruth Webb. Charlie Traylor, Edith Ann Godfrey, Mickey Alford, Carolyn and Payton Coates, Keith Adams, Roseann Marks, Ann and Patsy Autrey Bonnie Sue Meredith, William and Tommie Head, Clayton James, Jr., Mary Ann Burk, Ethel Rose Rogers, and Hugh Seal.

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Club Women Face Vital Issues At Convention

'Strengthen Democracy For Defense' Is Theme Fol Business And Professional Women's Meeting

"Never in the history of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has a call to the women should emphasize training so far as to write their articles for Mrs. L. L. West, Sr., of Lake Provi-convention been issued when there were so many vital national and international issues demanding thoughtful action," said Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, in summer months with her parents, Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, in Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Drake. She is a letter directed to each club in the federation and to every member early this month. The convention will be held in Los Angeles, July 6 to 11.

"Strengthen Democracy for De- cer in the League of Nations secrefense' is the theme for the 1941 Biennial convention. It is significant also that it is the subject around which the entire federation program for the Childs, Travis Gore, and Howard coming year is based. How can we vomen to serve our country in the defense period? What shall we do to strengthen democracy in the commuin Baton Rouge last term, is spend-nities in which we live? These are momentous questions we are called on

and forward looking conference we Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBridge of have ever held. Will you accept this

> Further stimulus for attendance is offered by the eminent persons who are accepting invitations to partic:pate in the convention program. You may read about the noted Chilean professional woman, Graciela Mandujano, who will speak at the banquet Thursday evening. Taking part also in that program, which is to be on 'Our Stake in Democracy," will be Mary Craig McGeachy, representative derwent an emergency operation for in Canada and the United States of appendicitis on Friday at St. Francis fare. Formerly British Dominion offi- was said to be satisfactory.

tariat, Miss McGeachy is the firs, woman ever to receive a British em

Monday evening's session will be addressed by Charles P. Taft, assistan coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities for the federa government.

An outstandingly interesting session is expected on Wednesday morning when leaders in six fields will discusthe new opportunities each offers to women, with emphasis on defense activities. Among the speakers will b Mrs. Mary Briggs, Los Angeles post mistress, whose position is the mos important of its sort held by a woman the entire United States, Beside her discussion about civil service, the case for fashions, agricultural science nutrition, housing and vocational ed ucation will be presented. And admin istrative techniques will be considered

in their application to all six. Miss Marilyn Rolleigh, daughter o Colonel and Mrs. L. F. Rolleigh, un

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Club women of Louisiana will be happy to know that for details about cost and time.

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Giving Most Per Member

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'I Wanted Wings' Starts Engagement At Paramount'

Army's Air Corps Film Is New Hit

Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, William Holden, Veronica Lake In Cast

HE thrilling story of the training of America's birdmen, told against the background of an exciting tale of adventure and romance, will be on view when Paramount's sweeping epic of the air. "I Wanted Wings," opens today at the Paramount the-

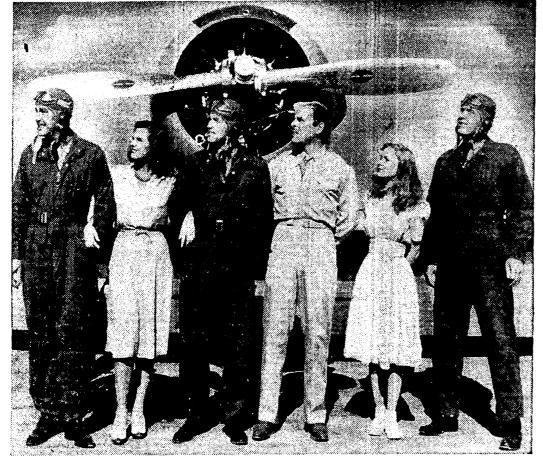
Starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy, the film features in its impressive cast that sensational newcomer Veronica Lake, and lovely Constance Moore. Produced by Arthur Hornblow and directed by Mitchell Leisen the new air drama promises to be probably this year's most important film. Certainly not since "Wings," which many of us still remember vividly, has another aviation picture taken off from Hollywood with so much excited advance talk as "I Wanted Wings." Nor has any previous picture had better opportunity for packing authentic air thrills into

Made with the complete cooperation of the army air corps at Randolph. Kelly and March fields, the new film takes us through the training of America's air cadets, as it tells the personal stories of three aviation trainees and the women in their lives. The men who want wings are Milland, Holden and Morris, and the women, of course, are Veronica Lake and Constance Moore. In the picture, we understand, Miss Lake, who has come to be known as the "blonde bombshell," causes the crash of a "Flying Fortress," after devastating TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Ray Milland, William Holden and a few human hearts. Constance Moore plays the role of a photographer assigned to cover an air field for a magazine.

Air-minded as we have been made during the past few years, due to THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Anna Neagle in "Sunny," with international events and our own feverish efforts to build up an impregnable sky defense, "I Wanted Wanted Wings" offers us what is probably Ann Miller, Rosemary Lene, Allen Jenkins, Joan Merrill, Brenda and the most exciting and fascinating topic available for screen stories. It is the first time that the motion pic ture has recorded the step-by-step method by which our young eaglets TODAY AND MONDAY—Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda gain their wings. The fact that the in "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois gain their wings. The fact that the army has made accessible its flying to Paramount leads us to expect there won't be anything phony about the sky sequences. Matchless air thrills should be the result

should be the result. While movie audiences are no doubt eagerly awaiting "I Wanted Wings" for its thrills, exciting story and out- FRIDAY-"Scotland Yard," with Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn, John Loder, standing stars, there is also no doubt that many of us are looking forward to seeing that new screen enchantress, SATURDAY-Tex Ritter and "White Flash" in "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail," Veronica Lake, who has taken Hollywood by storm.

For Ray Milland, this is the second aviation picture in which he has TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"The Girl from Havana," with Dennis starred in just a short time. The



Wanted Wings," which opens today on the Paramount screen and plays through Tuesday. The air-minded sextette is Ray Milland, Constance Moore, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Wayne Morris. Produced with army air corps cooperation, "I Wanted Wings" was filmed at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas and March Field in California, Flying Fortress roost.

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and Leonid Kinskey.

and George Zucco.

Gray and his Casa Loma band.

Virginia Grey, Anne Gwynne and Sara Haden.

'That Night This Week's Movie Program In Rio' Is At Capitol Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings," with Brian Donlevy, Constance

WEDNESDAY ONLY-Frank Morgan in "Washington Melodrama," with Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, Dan Dailey, Jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda Top Stellar Cast

> THE glamour and romance suggested by the soft Brazilian moon, the throbbing rhythm of the Samba, and the tantalizing movements of exotic dancers provide the background for 20th Century-Fox's technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," which stars Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, and opens today at the Capitol theater.

This latest cinematic contribution of the studio that produced "Down Ar-THURSDAY—"The Monster and the Girl," with Ellen Drew, Robert Paige.
Paul Lukas, Joseph Calleia, Onslow Stevens, Rod Cameron, Phillip Terry gentine Way" and "Tin Pan Alley" is sprinkled with catchy tunes by those master tunesmiths, Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. The vivacious Car-Henry Wilcoxon, Melville Cooper, Gilbert Emery, Norma Varden and who is accompanied by Banda Da Lun finds plenty of reason to sing and dance when "I'yi, Yi, Yi, "Chica, Chica, Boom Chic." Noite" (good night), "They Met In Rio" and "The Baron Is In Conference" are played.

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Hal Long. Additional dialogue was contributed by Samuel Hoffenstein. Carmen Miranda, who was so sen-Woodrow Turner, who is a patient in sational in "Down Argentine Way," is a hospital in Baton Rouge, the re- given a chance to act a full-length ception which had been planned by role in "That Night in Rio." As the DAIMWOODS BACK FROM flighty, fiery songstress, she displays her violent disapproval of her Ameri can boy friend in both English and Portuguese. The Brazilian "Bombshell" introduces her native dance, the Samba, to the American movie au- have returned from a 10-day automodience, and the chorus, trained by bile trip to Florida. Miss Miranda and Dance Director

> Alice Faye emerges in "That Night They enjoyed deep sea fishing and in Rio" as an ultra-smart and fash-swimming in the ocean. ionably gowned society queen. As the wife of the baron her outfits are of Pensacola, Miss Daimwood stopping striking-and her songs are, as always, at Panama City for a brief visit with

a highlight of the film.

The full richness of Rio's night life friends. During 1939, Grand Canyon National his parents moved. and the vivid costumes of the performers are captured by the magic of Park had 395,940 visitors.

Haden, Anne Gwynn and Virginia Grey. Starred In Joy Picture

"Sunny" plays at the Paramount Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Starring

Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger and John Carroll (of Louisiana), "Sunny" fea-

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and starring Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor and Ann Rutherford, In the

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The supporting cast, which includes

its share of the plaudits. The screen play, "That Night in Rio," was by

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'Girl From Havana' Opens Three-Day Engagement Here Today

10-DAY FLORIDA TRIP TF IT HADN'T BEEN for ten gold rush, Victor Jory might never have been born in Dawson, Alaska. His Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daimwood and daughter, Juliet, 3008 Gordon avenue, parents, Edwin and Joanna Jory, were among the adventurers who went to Alaska for the gold rush, and their They went down the west coast to son, Victor, was born there on No-Hermes Pan, is said to be outstand- Tampa, and then across to Miami, vember 23 during the exciting year

where Mrs. Daimwood's sister resides. of 1902. Jory's earliest recollection was of being the official mascot of the gold fields as he toddled from one gold-The return trip was made by way stake to another. He received his preliminary education in Dawson City, but he continued his grammar school n Vancouver, British Columbia, where

> From Vancouver, Jory's family ame to Pasadena, Calif., where he attended high school, and later, Junior college, at Fullerton, Calif. Jory's earliest ambition was to be a boxer and wrestler and he spent a large amount of his time in trainng. However, after two years at the

University of California, he became interested in dramatics and left the university to enter the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The actor made his debut at the Playhouse in "Master of Shadows"

and for the next twelve years played all over the United States in stock, one-night stands, operettas, and musical comedies. His first appearance on Broadway

was in the success, "Berkeley Square," and a number of important roles followed in "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "The Command To Love," and "Little Accident."

But it was while visiting his parents in Pasadena that Jory received his opportunity to play in pictures. During his stay, his old stamping ground, the Pasadena Community Playhouse offered him the lead in "Louder Please," which Jory accepted. He was spotted by a Fox talent scout and was given a long term movie contract. He made his debut in the film 'Renegade" for Fox and has since played for Columbia and Warner Brothers. His most recent pictures were "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady,"

tough-hitting oil worker in the Republic picture, "Girl From Havana," which opens at the Joy Theater today. Others who appear in the new Republic film in addition to Jory are, Claire Carleton, Dennis O'Keefe, both of whom are starred; Steffi Duna, sensational Hungarian dancer; Gordon Jones, Bradley Paige and Trevor Bar-

Jory is currently appearing as a

and "River's End."



Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda provide the romance and songs for "That Night in Rio," the glamour-filled Technicolor musical of the gay Latin-American capital, playing today and Monday at the



Alberto Vila, the sensational South American troubador, strums his stuff to the delight of James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara and Robert Barrat. This is a melodic scene from "They Met in Argentina," playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater. It also features Buddy Ebsen and Diosa Costello.



Ida Lupino, who won raves for her recent performances, again delights movie fans in "The Sea Wolf," dramatic story of the high seas starring Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield and playing Wednesday at the

O'Keefe, Claire Carleton, Victor Jory, Steffi Duna and Gordon Jones. Second feature, Don "Red" Barry in "The Tulsa Kid." Neatly intersperse. handsome actor recently was seen in ond feature, Don "Red" Barry in "The Tulsa Kid." the starring role of "Arise, My Love." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Joe E. Brown in "Beware of Spooks." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Joe E. Brown in "Beware of Spooks." William Holden and Wayne Morris have been outstanding performers in FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Danger on

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WALLACE BEERY, LOUANA WALTERS AND HIS ROUGHRIDERS First Showing in Monroe

GROOM'S ILLNESS

Because of the serious illness of quiteers in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanks, at their home in Columbia, for their daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Turner, has been indefinitely The couple were married last Tuesday and were on their honeymoon when Mr. Turner became ill and was

compelled to enter a hospital in the Mr. Turner is a coach at Ouachita Parish High school.



"THE SEA WOLF



WINGS

RAY MILLAND WILLIAM HOLDEN **WAYNE MORRIS BRIAN DONLEVY** with Constance Moore · Veronica Lake

"ROOĶIE BEAR" New Technicolor Cartoon and "NEWS" that's new

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Monroe, La.

'I Wanted Wings' Starts Engagement At Paramount'

Army's Air Corps Film Is New Hit

Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, William Holden, Veronica Lake In Cast

THE thrilling story of the training of America's birdmen, told against the background of an exciting tale of adventure and romance, will be on view when Paramount's sweep-ing epic of the air, "I Wanted Wings," opens today at the Paramount the-

Starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Don-levy, the film features in its impressive cast that sensational newcomer, Veronica Lake, and lovely Constance Moore. Produced by Arthur Hornblow and directed by Mitchell Leisen. the new air drama promises to be probably this year's most important film. Certainly not since "Wings," which many of us still remember vividly, has another aviation picture taken off from Hollywood with so much excited advance talk as "I Wanted Wings." Nor has any prev-ious picture had better opportunity for packing authentic air thrills into

Made with the complete cooperation of the army air corps at Randolph, Kelly and March fields, the new film takes us through the training of America's air cadets, as it tells the personal stories of three aviation trainees and the women in their lives. The men who want wings are Milland, Holden and Morris, and the women, of course, are Veronica Lake and Constance Moore. In the picture, we understand, Miss Lake, who has come to be known as the "blonde" bombshell," causes the crash of a plays the role of a photographer as-

the most exciting and fascinating topic available for screen stories. It is the first time that the motion picgain their wings. The fact that the should be the result.

While movie audiences are no doubt eagerly awaiting "I Wanted Wings" standing stars, there is also no doubt that many of us are looking forward

For Ray Milland, this is the second many notable films.

Tuesday

Friday

Saturday

Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll in

Jean Rogers Robert Sterling in Yesterday's Heroes"

William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Doomed Caravan"

5° Joy Theater 10°

ADVENTURE MUSIC THRILLS IN THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY!

WALLACE BEERY, LOUANA WALTERS AND HIS ROUGHRIDERS



Wings against the sky fascinate the six above. They enact the leading roles in Paramount's aviation epic, "I Wanted Wings," which opens today on the Paramount screen and plays through Tuesday. The air-minded sextette is Ray Milland, Constance Moore, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Wayne Morris. Produced with army air corps cooperation, "I Wanted Wings" was filmed at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas and March Field in California, Flying Fortress roost.

This Week's Movie Program 'That Night

AT THE PARAMOUNT

"Flying Fortress," after devastating TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Ray Milland, William Holden and a few human hearts. Constance Moore Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings," with Brian Donleyy, Constance Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings," with Brian Donlevy, Constance Moore, Veronica Lake and Phil Brown.

signed to cover an air field for a magazine.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—Frank Morgan in "Washington Melodrama," with Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, Dan Dailey, Jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden, Virginia Grey, Anne Gwynne and Sara Haden.

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during the past few years, due to international events and our own Ray Bolger, John Carroll, Edward Everett Horton, Frieda Inescort, Helen

feverish efforts to build up an impregnable sky defense, "I Wanted Wings" offers us what is probably the most exciting and fascinating the most exciting the most excitation and the most excitation tha Gray and his Casa Loma band.

ture has recorded the step-by-step method by which our young eaglets gain their wings. The fact that the in "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," with S. Z. Sakall, "That Night in Rio," with S.

army has made accessible its flying fields, its planes and its personnel to Paramount leads us to expect there won't be anything phony about the sky sequences. Matchless air thrills should be the result should be the result. Sea Wolf," with Alexander Knox, Gene Lockhart and Barry Fitzgerald.
THURSDAY—The Monster and the Girl," with Ellen Drew, Robert Paige.
Paul Lukas, Joseph Calleia, Onslow Stevens, Rod Cameron, Phillip Terry and George Zucco.

This latest chieffinal the studio that produced "Down Argentine Way" and "Tin Pan Alley" is sprinkled with catchy tunes by those master tunesmiths, Mack Gordon and

for its thrills, exciting story and out-standing stars, there is also no doubt Henry Wilcoxon, Melville Cooper, Gilbert Emery, Norma Varden and men, who is accompanied by her

to seeing that new screen enchantress.

Veronica Lake, who has taken Hollywith "Arkansas Slim" Andrews and the Tennessee Ramblers.

AT THE JOY For Ray Milland, this is the second aviation picture in which he has starred in just a short time. The handsome actor recently was seen in handsome actor recently was seen in

handsome actor recently was seen in the starring role of "Arise, My Love."

William Holden and Wayne Morris have been outstanding performers in many notable films.

Wheels." Second feature, Bob Steele in "Texas Marshal."

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Second feature, Don "Red" Barry in "The Tulsa Kid."

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Technicolor. Amidst these gorgeous double, Don Amecne, who portrays first an American night club performs mings has fashioned an outstanding mings of entertainment. Wheels." Second feature, Bob Steele in "Texas Marshal."

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Marcia Mae Jones Jackie Moran in "The Old Swimming Hole" and Wednesday John Wayne, Ray Corrigan ception which had been planned by Max Terhune as The Three Mesquiteers in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanks, at their flighty, fiery songstress, she displays to the planned by flighty. "Three Texas Steers" Friday row Turner, has been indefinitely Saturday "The Trial of Mary Dugan" postponed.

The couple were married last Tues-War war and and and and when Mr. Turner became ill and was ompelled to enter a hospital in the Mr. Turner is a coach at Ouachita

Parish High school. Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay touch



SECOND FEATURE DON "RED" BARRY "THE TULSA KID"

DENNIS O'KEEFE

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VICTOR JORY - STEFFI DUNA

"THE SEA WOLF

In Rio' Is At Capitol

men Miranda Top Stellar Cast

HE glamour and romance suggested by the soft Brazilian moon, the throbbing rhythm of the

men, who is accompanied by her Banda Da Lua, finds plenty of reason to sing and dance when "Tyi, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica, Chica, Boom Chic," "Boa Noite" (good night), "They Met In Rio" and "The Baron Is In Conference" are played.

Neatly interspersed with the catchy we with his singing and danc- piece of entertainment DELAYS RECEPTION to the alluring Alice Faye. It is comits share of the plaudits. The screen
its share of the plaudits. The screen

Woodrow Turner, who is a patient in sational in "Down Argentine Way," is contributed by Samuel Hoffenstein a hospital in Baton Rouge, the re- given a chance to act a full-length home in Columbia, for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wooddience, and the chorus, trained by bile trip to Florida.

Miss Miranda and Dance Director

They went down the west coa

in Rio" as an ultra-smart and fashionably gowned society queen. As the wife of the baron her outfits are the wife of the baron her outfits are the wife of the baron her outfits are the wife of Pensacola, Miss Daimwood stopping the official mascot of the gold fields as he toddled from one gold-stake to another. He received his presented the properties of Pensacola, Miss Daimwood stopping the official mascot of the gold stake to another. He received his presented the properties of Pensacola, Miss Daimwood stopping the official mascot of the gold stake to another. He received his presented the properties of the properti striking-and her songs are, as always, at Panama City for a brief visit with a highlight of the film.

The full richness of Rio's night life of the vivid costumes of the richness of Rio's night life. formers are captured by the magic of Park had 395,940 visitors.

HEDGE-HOPPING THEIR WAY, TO GLORY

RAY MILLAND WILLIAM HOLDEN

WAYNE MORRIS BRIAN DONLEVY

with Constance Moore · Veronica Lake

"ROOKIE BEAR"

and "NEWS" that's new

Wednesday: "Washington Melodrama"

'Sunny" plays at the Paramount Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Starring

tures Edward Everett Horton, Frieda Inescort, Helen Westley and the Hartmans, vaudevillians. The above scene is as shocking as it is unex-

Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger and John Carroll (of Louisiana), "Sunny" fea

pected in this exasperating action on part of the bride, and "Sunny

"Washington Melodrama" is a tense melodrama with a sparkling background of life in the capital, playing Wednesday at the Paramount theater and starring Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor and Ann Rutherford, In the supporting cast are Dan Dailey, Jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden, Sara Haden, Anne Gwynn and Virginia Grey.

Starred In

Three-Day Engagement

Here Today

rush, Victor Jory might never have

Jory's earliest recollection was of

in Vancouver, British Columbia, where

his opportunity to play in pictures.

During his stay, his old stamping ground, the Pasadena Community

Playhouse offered him the lead in "Louder Please," which Jory accepted.

He was spotted by a Fox talent scout

and was given a long term movie con-

tract. He made his debut in the film "Renegade" for Fox and has since

played for Columbia and Warner

Jory is currently appearing as a

tough-hitting oil worker in the Re-public picture, "Girl From Havana," which opens at the Joy Theater today.

Others who appear in the new Re-

public film in addition to Jory are,

Claire Carleton, Dennis O'Keefe, both

of whom are starred; Steffi Duna,

sensational Hungarian dancer; Gordon

Jones, Bradley Paige and Trevor Bar-

Brothers. His most recent pictures were "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady,"

and "River's End."

born in Dawson, Alaska. His

Joy Picture

ing partner, the glamorous Carmen
Miranda. But he is also a Brazilian
S. Z. Sakall, J. Carrol Naish, Curt boulevardier, Baron Duarte, married Bois and Leonid Kinskey, all accomplished character actors, has received view critics, it is tops as entertain- play, "That Night in Rio," was by George Seaton, Bess Meredyth and 'Girl From Havana' Opens Carmen Miranda, who was so sen- Hal Long. Additional dialogue was

10-DAY FLORIDA TRIP IF IT HADN'T BEEN for ten gold

Portuguese. The Brazilian "Bomb- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daimwood and shell" introduces her native dance, daughter, Juliet, 3008 Gordon avenue, parents, Edwin and Joanna Jory, were the Samba, to the American movie au- have returned from a 10-day automo- among the adventurers who went to

ast to son, Victor, was born there on No-Hermes Pan, is said to be outstanding.

Tampa, and then across to Miami, where Mrs. Daimwood's sister resides. Alice Faye emerges in "That Night They enjoyed deep sea fishing and

and the vivid costumes of the per- During 1939, Grand Canyon National his parents moved.

From Vancouver, Jory's family came to Pasadena, Calif., where he attended high school, and later, Junior college, at Fullerton, Calif. Jory's earliest ambition was to be a boxer and wrestler and he spent a large amount of his time in training. However, after two years at the University of California, he became interested in dramatics and left the university to enter the Pasadena

Community Playhouse. The actor made his debut at the Playhouse in "Master of Shadows" and for the next twelve years played all over the United States in one-night stands, operettas, and musi-His first appearance on Broadway was in the success, "Berkeley Square," and a number of important roles followed in "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "The Command To Love," and "Little Accident." But it was while visiting his parents in Pasadena that Jory received

BEONDE BOMBER - she flew them into the ground!

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Alberto Vila, the sensational South American troubador, strums his stuf to the delight of James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara and Robert Barrat. This is a melodic scene from "They Met in Argentina," playing Tuesday at



Ida Lupino, who won raves for her recent performances, again delights movie fans in "The Sea Wolf," dramatic story of the high seas starring Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield and playing Wednesday at the

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Lake Providence

Mrs. T. B. Lucas of New Orleans s here for a visit with her brothern-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Jim Phillips of Monroe spent a week with his grandmother, Mrs. F. H.

Mamie Louise and Warren Stanley Johns are here for their annual sumner visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stockner, motoring to St. Louis, Mo., were accom-panied by Miss Margaret Mary Hamley, who returned to the Baptist hospital school of nursing after visiting her relatives in Lake Providence.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter, Miss Marguerite Adams of Baton Rouge, are guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cart-

Mary Agnes Gilfoil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil of Omega, spent Mrs. T. L. Hardin. week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamley.

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Teachers of East Carroll parish atending summer schools are: L. S. U., Wallace Pefferkorn, Mrs. Myrtis W. Wyly, Miss Lucy Williamson, Mrs. Lena S. Heflin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts: Louisiana State normal: Miss Ida Moore; Duke university, Miss Louise Reed; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Lillie Gaddis Bowers: University of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel Wyly Belser; Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. Bessie C. Walsworth, Mrs. Mary Alice Jackson, Mrs. Nora S. Gentry; University of Arkansas, Principal and Mrs. H. H. Moorman and Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy was hostess for the June meeting of the Lake Providence Garden club, with Mrs. J. H.

Gilfoil Jr., cohostess. Mrs. E. S. Voelker and Mrs. W. C. Lyon were named a committee to ask Judge Voelker for space in the remodeled municipal auditorium, for garden center.

Mrs. Arthur Crump was named committee of one to request the police jury to have stopped the dumping of garbage and debris off the highway at the south entrance to Lake Providence.

Mrs. D. F. Davis, reporting on the Newellton flower show, stressed beautiful arrangement, rather than horticulture.

Mrs. W. C. Lyon, member of the committee to contact the board of aldermen relative to a clean-up week. reported the board had promised to get prices on an incinerator, and would make an effort to purchase one in order to help keep the town more

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. D. F. Davis, president; Mrs. E. D. Schneider, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Bass, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Rose, parlia-

The club voted to disband for the summer months.

Members attending were: Mrs. W Y. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. A Crump, Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, Mrs. T. H. Estes, Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. W. C. Lyon, Mrs. L. H. Richards, Mrs. E. D. hneider, Mrs. E. S. Vociker, Mrs. H. L. Van and Mrs. F. A. Williams.

Mrs. C. H. Ratcliff recently visited in Jackson, Miss., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCrow

Mrs. Vernon Cox of Little Rock, k., spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Treffry,

Mrs. C. M. Bass won high score Mrs. Milton Wilks, traveler's rize: and Mrs. J. D. White cut conolation, when Mrs. A. P. Surles en-

Other guests for the games were: Mrs. O. W. Gothard, Mrs. S. L. House, Leslie Hazlett. Mrs. - Verda oore, Mrs. John J. Nelson, Mrs. T. Sitton, Mrs. Albert Surles, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. Milton

Miss Bruce Jordon of Mer Rouge. 941 graduate of Louisiana Tech, has seen added to the personnal of the East Carroll FSA as clerk typist.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilks, motorng to Hilly, La., to spend a recent weekend with Mr. Wilk's relatives, ere accompanied as far as Monroe Miss Jessica Granberry and Miss Hilda Nelson, who visited Miss Granerry's mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon of Monroe, ecently visited Miss Ollie Ve Sehon.

Peggy Gothard, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gothard, is in Grenada, Miss., visiting her maternal andparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Miss Minnie Redfield visited friends

A recent moonlight picnic at Star Arlington was enjoyed by the followng: Barbara Johnson, Arthur Bell Patrick, Ann Hamley, "Bud" Lewis of Tallulah, Flournoy Voelker, Jim Toni Voelker, Jack Wyly, 'Ditty" Hobson of Eudora, Ark., Eddie Hamilton, "Bootsie" Bass, Salvadore alemi, Barbara Jane Peck of Sicily land, Bernard Rosenzweig, "Buddy" Mitchell, O. Z. Goode, Annie Kathryn Moore, John House, "Pat" Wheelocke of Hull, Ill., and Gilbert Harkey.

Joan Richards celebrated her birthday with a delightful al fresco party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. A. S. Hill. The lawn was lighted for the games and contests. Guests were: Eddie Sue Bell, Mar

garet Crump, Donna Davis, Phallie vans, Elizabeth Hamley, Jo Rene Myers, Jennie Wren Rosenzweig, Ethel Mae Voss, Adrienne Williams, Eleanor Ayers Hill, Little Rock, Ark. Ralph Frost, Nick Hamilton, Jr Ferdinand Rosenzweig, Herman chwartz, Jr., King Trieschmann hester Trim, Edward Voelker, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leach enterined recently at a wiener roast and lumber party for their nieces, Marorie, Pearl, and Evelyn Smilow.

Robert Voelker.

wiener roast was enjoyed on he lake at Logans, and, on the porch of the Leach home a program of folk usic played on the accordion by Mary Belle McCain, was the entertain-

ment. In the poker-keno games, Maxine Leach, Edgar Donovan, Marjorie Bastrop.
Smilow, and Tommy Rosenzweig were Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Bass were

Guests of the evening were: Martha Surles, Rosa Sansone, Preston Trim, Rosa and Salvadore De Vincenzi, Joyce Muse, Donna Mae Mitchell, Bernard Whittington, Jay Norton, Mamie Louise and Warren Stanley Johns, Valerye Land, George Trieschnann, and Alma Rae Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Deal and son, Baxter, Jr., motored to Jackson, Miss., ecently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Adams.

Mrs. S. L. House, Mrs. Nell Patrick. and Miss Rosa Fousse visited Mrs. to the illness of Mrs. S. R. Wall. Mrs. MayBelle Alley, a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mrs. H. L. Van was called to Chattanooga, Tenn., by the serious illness of her brother, John Cowan.

I. Rosenzweig, motoring to Natchez, Miss., was accompanied as far as Sicily Island by Mrs. Rosenzweig and sons, Ferdinand and Max, who visited with Mrs. Rosenzweig's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Patrick of Monroe, and Mrs. Dave Connerly of Eudora, Ark., attended the Patrick-Bonner wedding here recently.

Miss Velera Cammack, who attended the Pennsylvania school of social welfare for the past session, has returned to resume her duties as field the past four months. worker for the East Carroll parish department of public welfare.

latter the former Irma Louise Razer, former residents of Homestead plan- Mo., for the graduation of Mrs. Wyly's tation, Transylvania are making their daughter, Annie Rose, from the Unihome in Oklahoma City, Okla,

the organization, reported on the con- the University of Chicago.

vocational meeting held recently

appointed to take care of financial matters to arise during the summer. The auxiliary voted to disband for the months of July and August. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. N. K. Delony, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. E. D. Schneider and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr.

Bettie Erwin circle of the Baptist Missionary society was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. A. P. Surles.

Mrs. Julius Nelson was leader, due James Lee offered the opening prayer. Scripture reading was the devotional by Mrs. A. K. Voss. "The Way of Missionary Education" was the mission study by Mrs. W. M. Moore. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. Lottie Vaughn Davis, Mrs. W. C. Deal, Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Magee, Mrs. Albert Surles and Mrs. A. K. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns P. Wright and children returned from Hot Springs where they enjoyed an outing.

Rudolph Rosenzweig is home from Natchitoches, where he worked for

Mrs. A. J. Wyly and son Jack, with Mrs. W. S. Peck and daughter, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer, the bara Jane, and Miss Willy Woodward of Sicily Island, motored to Columbia versity of Missouri.

Mrs. Ethel Wyly Belser and daugh-



June meeting of the Episcopal auxiter, Katie, are in Chicago, where Mrs.

Johnson's studio is starting its third year, headed by its manager and owner, Joe Johnson (above), who has
iliary. Mrs. J. N. Turner, president of Belser is attending summer school at enjoyed excellent public support in his efforts to give the best possible in photography and portraiture at modest Johnson's studio is starting its third year, headed by its manager and owner, Joe Johnson (above), who has years, the last several years as man-

Johnson's Studio Proves **Need For Lower Prices**

Local Photographer Had An children's pictures, and he is regarded Idea; It Has Worked Successfully

Joseph E. Johnson, manager and owner of Johnson's Studio, 308 De-Siard street, is ending two years in business under this name and at this address, and is about to start on his

Two years ago, after having man-aged Griffin's studio for a number of years, Mr. Johnson had an idea of his Photographers' association and is the own and also the determination to start out for himself. He believed that Monroe could afford another frequently sends pictures to the assophotographic studio that would give the best possible pictures at a low cost. In other words he thought that "Better pictures, at lower prices," should govern. How well the idea has taken locally is shown in the two years' growth of his business. He says that his last year's business far exceeded that of the year that immediately preceded it. His idea he club than is Joe Johnson. He has

Mr. Johnson has had a total of 26 years in the photographic business He started back in Washington, Ind., and later had a studio in Anderson,

Then he got the wanderlust and decided to come south. He worked in some of the larger studios in Dallas,

Tex. for 18 years.

He came to Monroe in 1931 to become connected with the Griffin studio and he worked there for eight

as expert in this line in Monro From time to time, Mr. Johnson adds to his equipment to keep abreast

of the times. He has one of the largest kodak finishing businesses in this section and also deals in cameras and supplies. People come to his studio and then

come back again for more pictures. This is what he likes. He says he always wants satisfied clients, those who are pleased to give repeat orders. Mr. Johnson belongs to the National only member in Monroe and there is but one in Shreveport he says. He ciation that are placed on display and they have in the past always been accorded unstinted approval for their careful execution of detail, their general design and skilled workmanship. While photography is his means of livelihood, and also a pastime, he has another diversion. No man in Monroe believes has been demonstrated as a been for three years secretary of the correct one.

Monroe club and has held many important committee memberships. present he is district chairman of the inter-club relations committee.

He admits that he attended 86 Kiwanis meetings last year and up to a few days ago had attended 53 this

Right now he is in Atlanta, Ga., attending as a delegate the Kiwanis International convention which opens

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Lake Providence

Mrs. T. B. Lucas of New Orleans here for a visit with her brother--law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Jim Phillips of Monroe spent a week with his grandmother, Mrs. F. H.

mann, and Alma Rae Howell. Mamie Louise and Warren Stanley Johns are here for their annual sum-mer visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

ey, who returned to the Baptist hos- Vicksburg sanitarium. pital school of nursing after visiting her relatives in Lake Providence.

Miss Marguerite Adams of Baton Rouge, are guests of Mrs. Anderson's

week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamley

ding summer schools are: L. S. U., Bonner wedding here recently. Wallace Pefferkorn, Mrs. Myrtis W. Wyly, Miss Lucy Williamson, Mrs. W. Watts; Louisiana State normal: Miss Louise Reed; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Lillie Gaddis department of public welfare. Mrs. Bessie C. Walsworth, Mrs. Mary Alice Jackson, Mrs. Nora S. Gentry; University of Arkansas, Principal and garet Newman.

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy was hostess for the June meeting of the Lake Providence Garden club, with Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. E. S. Voelker and Mrs. W. C. Lyon were named a committee to ask Judge Voelker for space in the remodeled municipal auditorium, for garden center

Mrs. Arthur Crump was named a mmittee of one to request the police jury to have stopped the dumping of garbage and debris off the highway at the south entrance to Lake

Mrs. D. F. Davis, reporting on the Newellton flower show, stressed a beautiful arrangement, rather than

Mrs. W. C. Lyon, member of the ommittee to contact the board of aldermen relative to a clean-up week, reported the board had promised to prices on an incinerator, and rould make an effort to purchase one in order to help keep the town more

Officers elected for the coming year were; Mrs. D. F. Davis, president; Mrs. E. D. Schneider, vice-president Mrs. J. C. Bass, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Rose, parlia-

The club voted to disband for the ummer months.

Members attending were: Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. A. Crump, Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, Mrs. T. H. Estes, Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. W. C. Lyon, Richards, Mrs. E. Schneider, Mrs. E. S. Voelker, Mrs. H I. Van and Mrs. F. A. Williams.

Mrs. C. H. Ratcliff recently visited in Jackson, Miss., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCrow otored here to bring Mrs. Ratcliff

Mrs. Vernon Cox of Little Rock,

M. Bass won high score Mrs. Milton Wilks, traveler's and Mrs. J. D. White cut conolation, when Mrs. A. P. Surles en-

Mrs. O. W. Gothard, Mrs. S. L. House, Mrs. Leslie Hazlett, Mrs. - Verda Moore, Mrs. John J. Nelson, Mrs. T.
S. Sitton, Mrs. Albert Surles, Mrs.
S. R. Wall, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs.
E. C. Whittington and Mrs. Milton

Miss Bruce Jordon of Mer Rouge, 1941 graduate of Louisiana Tech, has added to the personnal of the East Carroll FSA as clerk typist.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilks, motoring to Hilly, La., to spend a recent weekend with Mr. Wilk's relatives, were accompanied as far as Monroe by Miss Jessica Granberry and Miss Hilda Nelson, who visited Miss Granberry's mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon of Monroe, recently visited Miss Ollie Ve Sehon.

Peggy Gothard, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gothard, is in Grenada, Miss., visiting her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Miss Minnie Redfield visited friends

A recent moonlight picnic at Star Arlington was enjoyed by the following: Barbara Johnson, Arthur Bell Patrick, Ann Hamley, "Bud" Lewis of Tallulah, Flournoy Voelker, Jim Johnson, Toni Voelker, Jack Wyly, "Ditty" Hobson of Eudora, Ark., Eddie Hamilton, "Bootsie" Bass, Salvador Salemi, Barbara Jane Peck of Sicily Island, Bernard Rosenzweig, "Buddy Mitchell, O. Z. Goode, Annie Kathryn Moore, John House, "Pat" Wheelocke of Hull, Ill., and Gilbert Harkey.

Joan Richards celebrated her birthday with a delightful al fresco party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill. The lawn was lighted for the games and contests

Guests were: Eddie Sue Bell, Margaret Crump, Donna Davis, Phallie Evans, Elizabeth Hamley, Jo Rene Jennie Wren Rosenzweig Ethel Mae Voss, Adrienne Williams Eleanor Ayers Hill, Little Rock, Ark. Ralph Frost, Nick Hamilton, Jr Ferdinand Rosenzweig, Herman Schwartz, Jr., King Trieschmann Chester Trim, Edward Voelker, and Robert Voelker

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leach entertained recently at a wiener roast and

jorie, Pearl, and Evelyn Smilow, The wiener roast was enjoyed on the lake at Logans, and, on the porch, of the Leach home a program of folk music played on the accordion by Mary Belle McCain, was the entertainment. In the poker-keno games, Max- vocational meeting held recently in ine Leach, Edgar Donovan, Marjorie Bastrop. Rosa and Salvadore De Vincenzi,

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Deal and Sax, Baxter, Jr., motored to Jackson, Miss., recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Missionary society was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. A. P. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Deal and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stockner, motor-ng to St. Louis, Mo., were accom-and Miss Rosa Fousse visited Mrs. Suries. Mrs. Julius Nelson was leader, due to the illness of Mrs. S. R. Wall. Mrs. nied by Miss Margaret Mary Ham- MayBelle Alley, a patient at the

Mrs. H. L. Van was called to Chat-Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter, of her brother, John Cowan.

I. Rosenzweig, motoring to Natchez, J. W. Hutchinson. Rouge, are guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cartwright.

Miss., was accompanied as far as Sicily Island by Mrs. Rosenzweig and sons, Ferdinand and Max, who visited with Mrs. Rosenzweig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil of Omega, spent Mrs. T. L. Hardin.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Deal, Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. C. Deal, Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. J. W. F. Melson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Melson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Melson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Melson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Melson, Mrs. W. M. Moore, M

Teachers of East Carroll parish at-

Miss Velera Cammack, who attend-Lena S. Heflin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. ed the Pennsylvania school of social welfare for the past session, has re-Miss Ida Moore; Duke university, turned to resume her duties as field the past four months. worker for the East Carroll parish

eechnic institute, Mrs. Hugh King, former residents of Homestead plan- Mo., for the graduation of Mrs. Wyly's tation, Transylvania, are making their daughter, Annie Rose, from the Unihome in Oklahoma City. Okla,

Mrs. H. H. Moorman and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. J. C. Bass was hostess for the Mrs. Ethel Wyly Belser and daughthe organization, reported on the con- the University of Chicago.

Smilow, and Tommy Rosenzweig were
Guests of the evening were: Martha appointed to take care of financial Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Bass were Surles, Rosa Sansone, Preston Trim, matters to arise during the summer. The auxiliary voted to disband for Joyce Muse, Donna Mae Mitchell, the months of July and August. At-Bernard Whittington, Jay Norton, Mamie Louise and Warren Stanley Johns, Valerye Land, George Triesch-Guenard, Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. E. D. Schneider and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr.

Surles.

Mrs. Julius Nelson was leader, due James Lee offered the opening prayer Scripture reading was the devotional by Mrs. A. K. Voss. "The Way of Missionary Education" was the mis-sion study by Mrs. W. M. Moore. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Patrick of Mon- W. E. Magee, Mrs. Albert Surles and Mrs. A. K. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns P. Wright and children returned from Hot Springs, where they enjoyed an outing.

Rudolph Rosenzweig is home from Natchitoches, where he worked for

Mrs. A. J. Wyly and son Jack, with Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Lillie Gaddis
Bowers; University of Chicago, Mrs.

Ethel Wyly Belser; Louisiana Polylatter the former Irma Louise Razer, of Sicily Island, motored to Columbia. versity of Missouri.



June meeting of the Episcopal auxi-iliary. Mrs. J. N. Turner, president of Belser is attending summer school at enjoyed excellent public support in his efforts to give the best possible in photography and portraiture at modest ager. Johnson's studio is starting its third year, headed by its manager and owner, Joe Johnson (above), who has years, the last several years as manprices. He says business the past year far exceeded his expectations.

Johnson's Studio Proves **Need For Lower Prices**

Idea: It Has Worked Successfully

owner of Johnson's Studio, 308 De- supplies. Siard street, is ending two years in People come to his studio and then business under this name and at this come back again for more pictures. address, and is about to start on his This is what he likes. He says he

years' growth of his business. He livelihood, and also a pastime, he has says that his last year's business far another diversion. No man in Monroe exceeded that of the year that im- is more deeply devoted to the Kiwanis

correct one. Mr. Johnson has had a total of 26 years in the photographic business present he is district chairman of the He started back in Washington, Ind., inter-club relations committee. and later had a studio in Anderson,

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MANAGER

Newellton

Mrs. Robert Horton of Shreveport. is here spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fultz.

The Newellton Garden club's annual Mrs. W. T. Sehon returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Hal DePriest visited J. M. White, Mrs. Katherine Seal, Mrs. Charles Montgomery and son, Corence Crowde flower show took place in the school home in Monroe after a two-week their son, Herbert DePriest, and Mrs. Ralph Frazier and daughter. Ted, of Oakdale, are visiting Mr. and ed friends here. auditorium. There was a large number of out-of-town guests from sur-rounding towns, including Vicksburg.

Mrs. W. S. Alsop and son, Sambo, left for Natchitoches to make their ome. Mrs. Alsop is going to operate a tourist camp there, and Sambo is planning to enter State Normal in the fall. Sambo's schoolmates surprised him with a farewell party, given at the home of Mrs. Vic Tyrone. A slack suit was presented Sambo as a parting gift. Dancing and games were indulged in and a good time was had by

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blincoe and two sons, James and Paul, of Silsbee, Tex., were guests of Mrs. B. C. Blincoe and returned to Texas with her son and family for a visit.

Hugh Denson, Jr., who is working in Vicksburg, was a recent weekend visitor in Newellton.

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Mrs. W. R. Womble of Winnfield, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Jim-

was accompanied home by Mrs. Sehon

Mrs. W. E. Gammill and Mrs. Lee Dodson visited friends and relatives in Alexandria, recently.

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Mrs. Jimmie Bardin and daughter, Mary Ann, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Taunton, in Marion.

Sallie Parker returned home after

Robertson in Ball. Mrs. G. C. Robertson and daughter, here recently.

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visit with her son and daughter-in- DePriest and little son, Bill, in Jones- Maxine, of Winnfield visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice recently.

Martin Rabb returned home from several days' visit with Johnnie Mae Patagonia, Ariz., where he has been

Mrs. N. G. Fox and son, Dick, are Johnnie Mae, of Ball visited friends visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Thornton, in Liberty, Tex.

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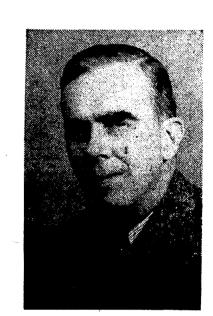
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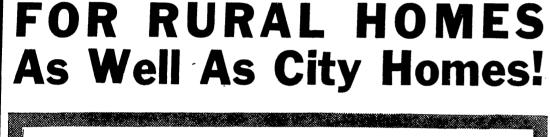
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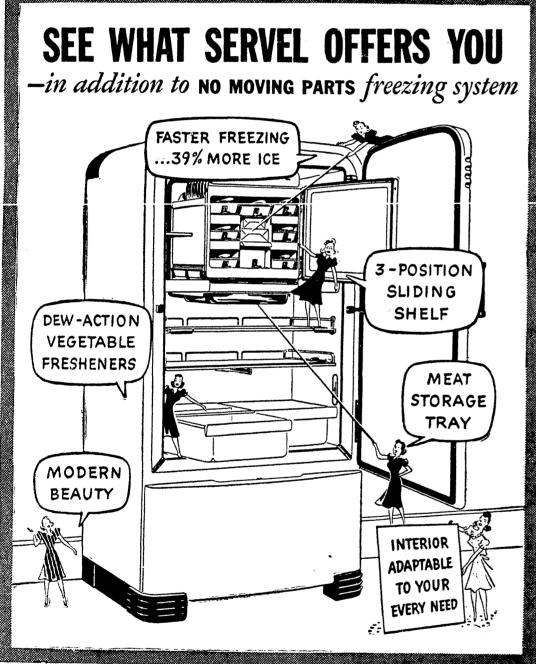
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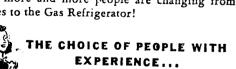
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The Newellton Garden club's annual flower show took place in the school auditorium. There was a large num-

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Sallie Parker returned home after Martin Rabb returned home from

W. E. Gammill.

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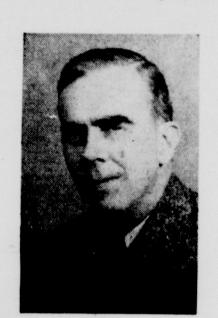
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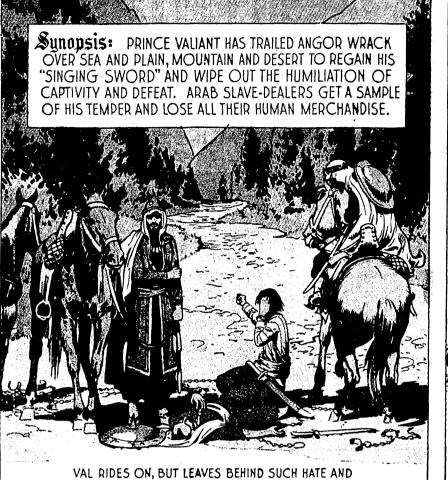
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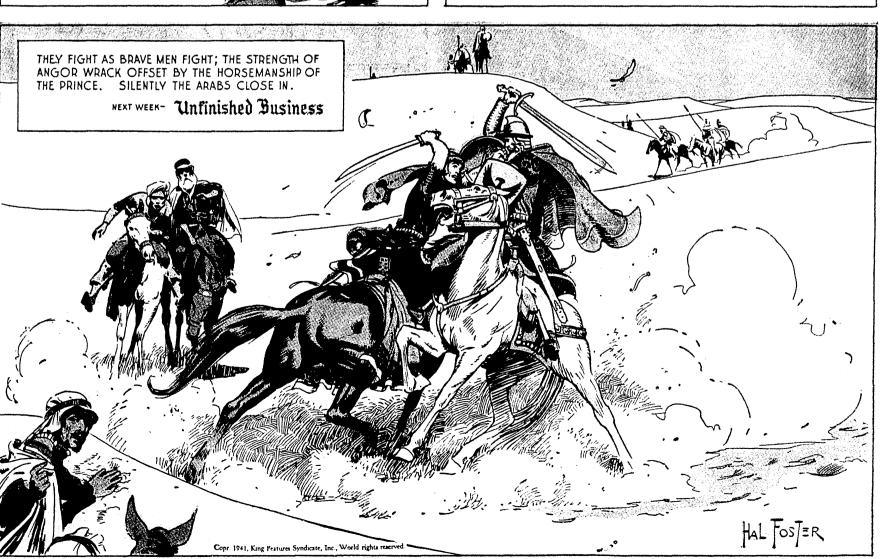
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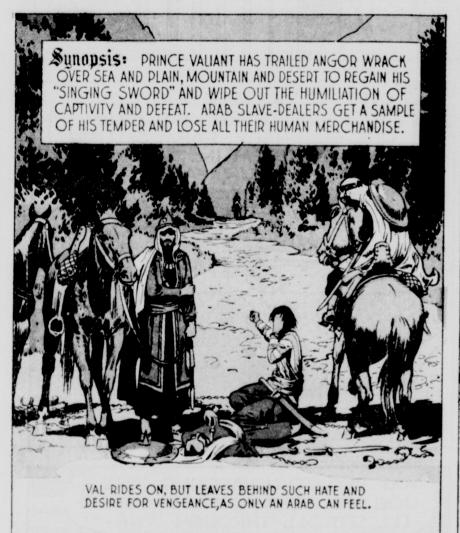


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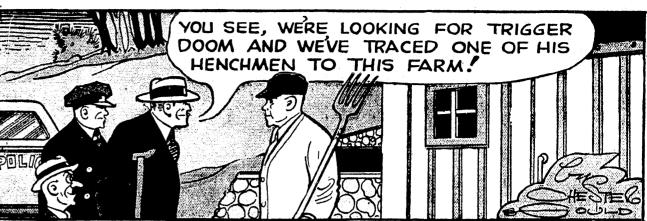


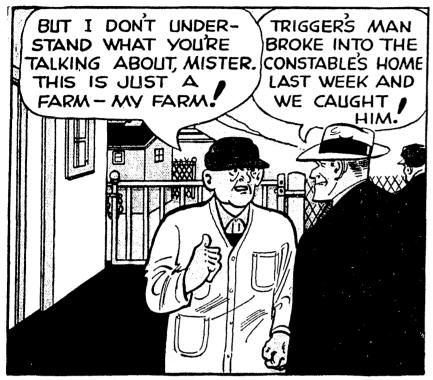


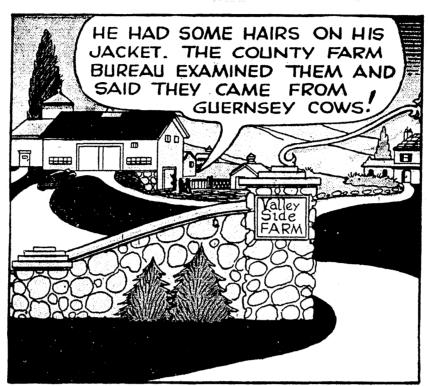
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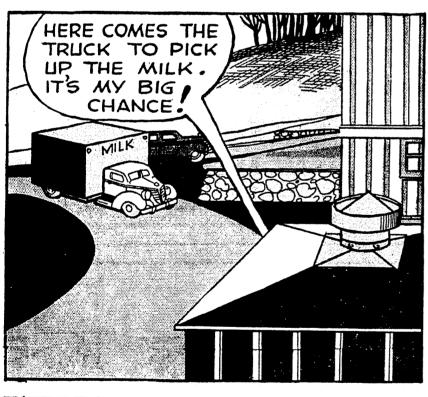


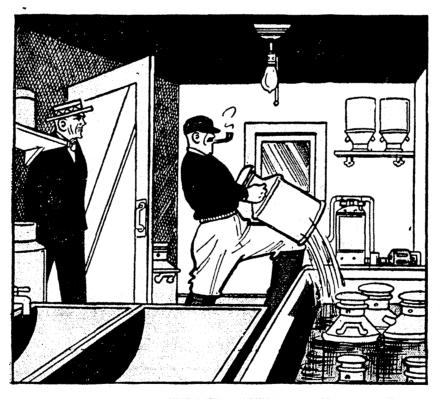


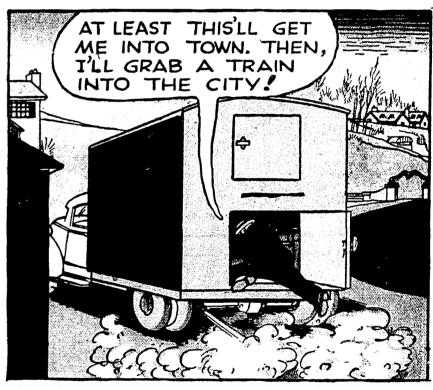


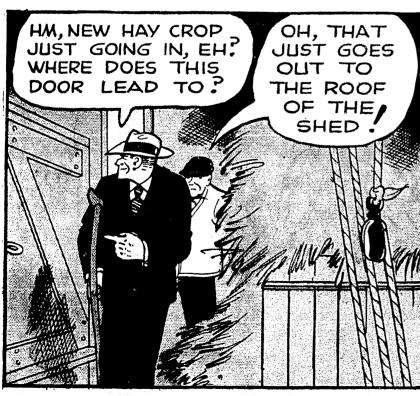


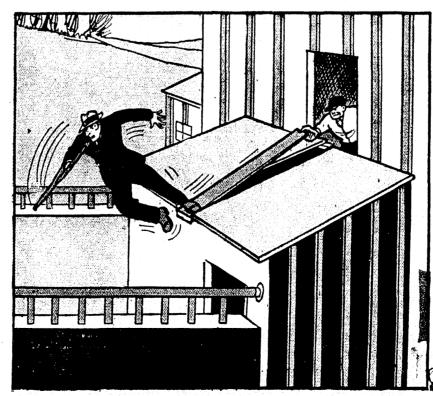






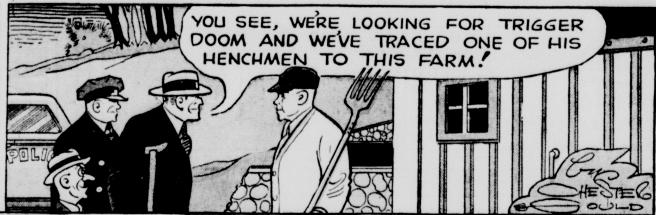


















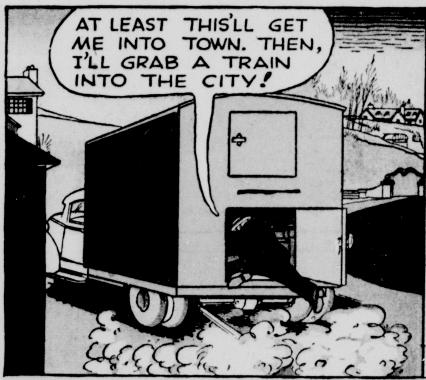




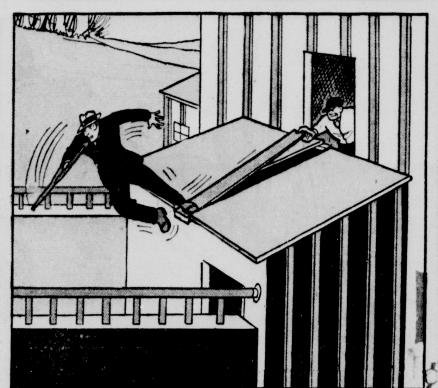














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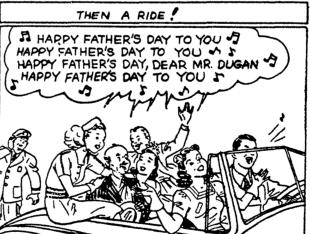








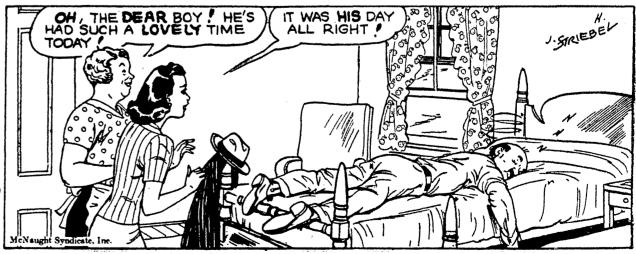


























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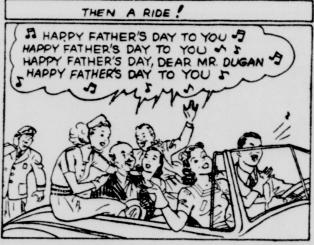


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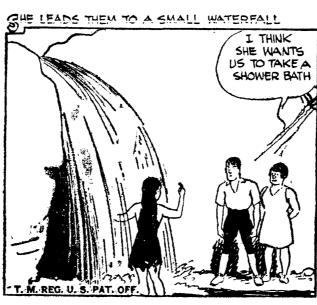








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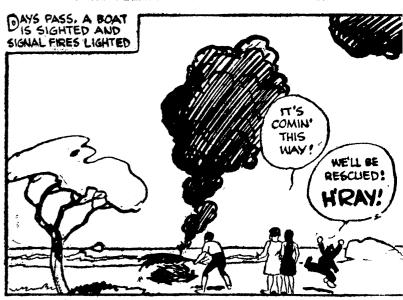




















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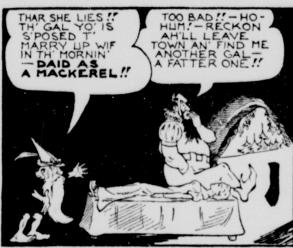
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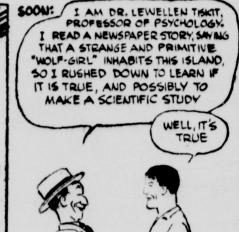




















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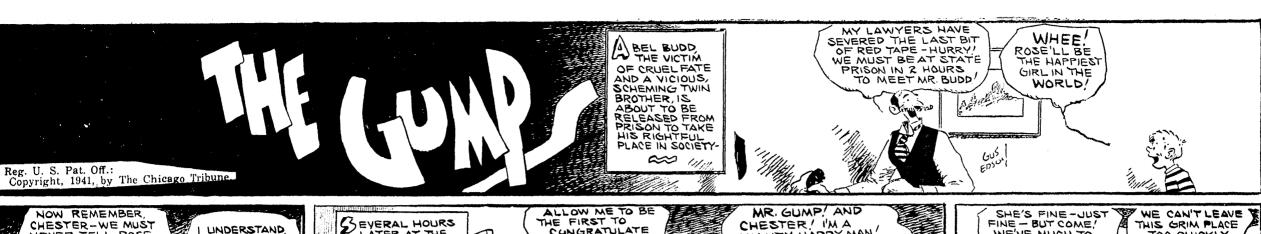
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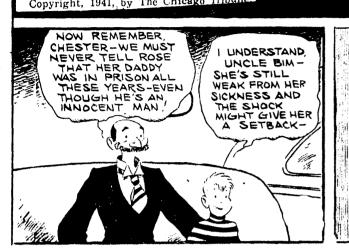
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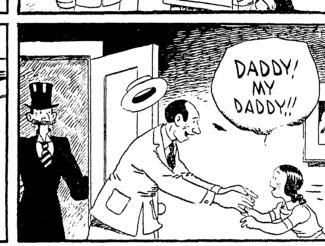




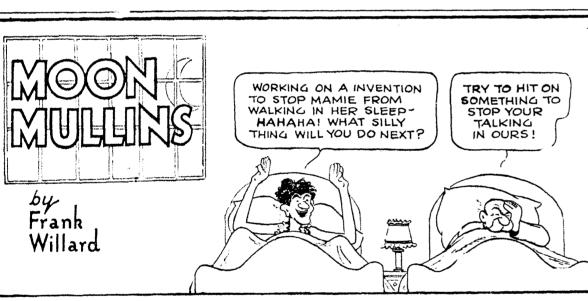










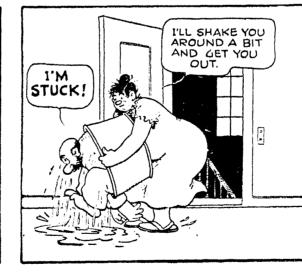




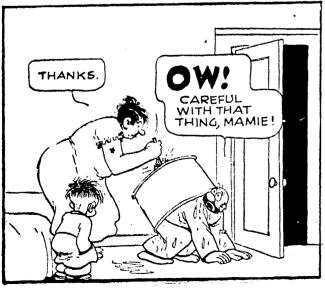


















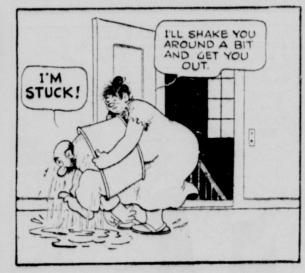










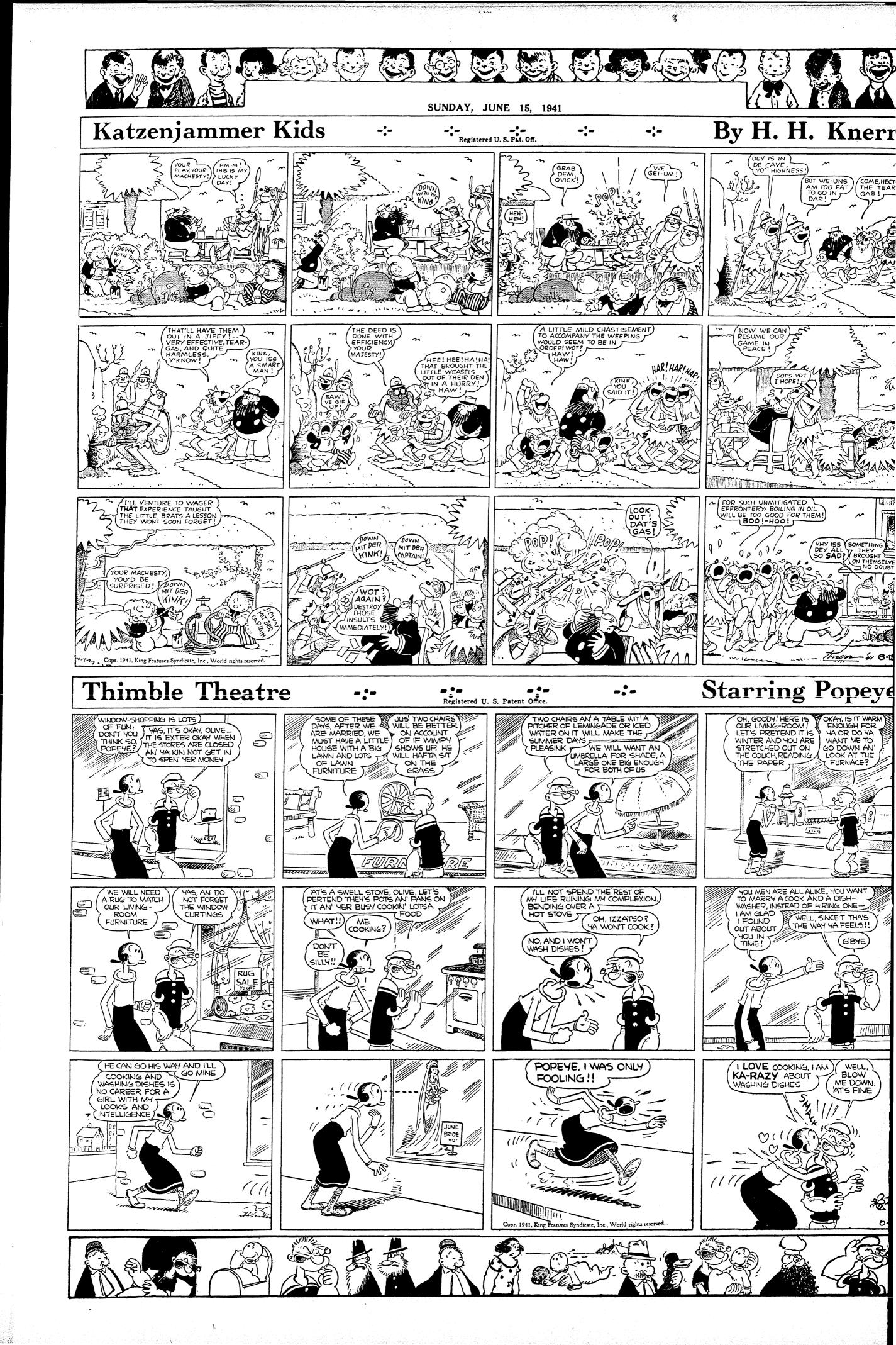


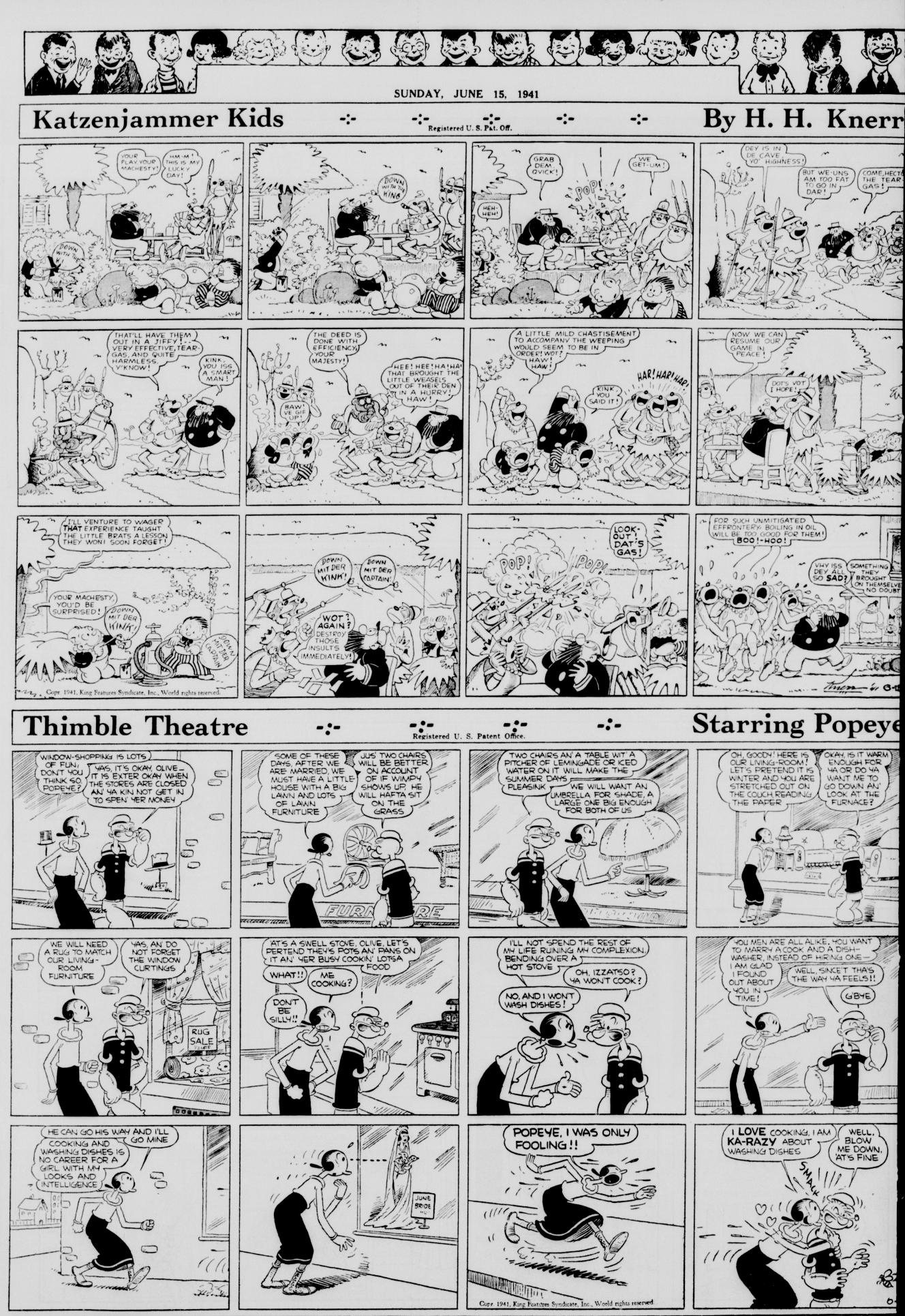






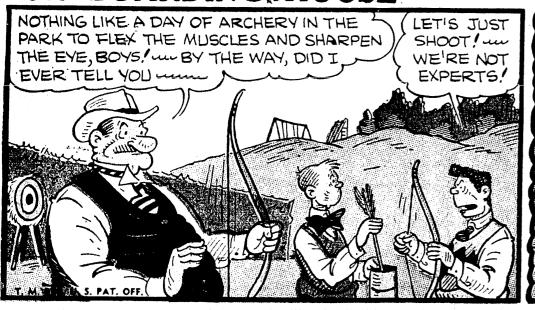














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MAJOR HOOPLE

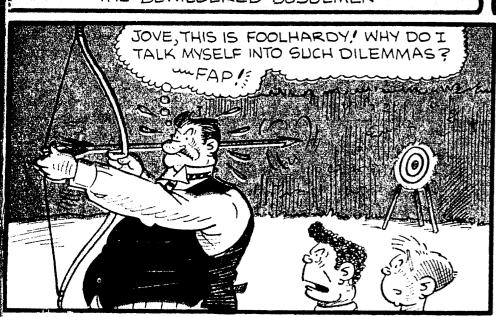


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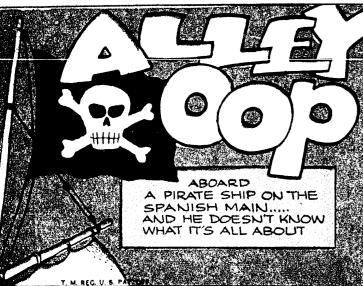
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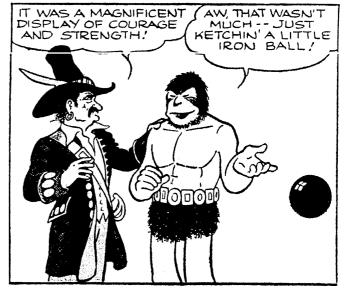


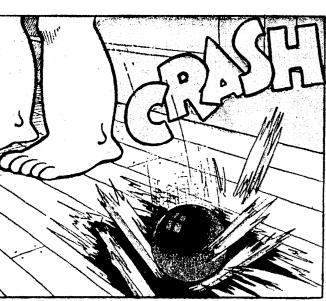


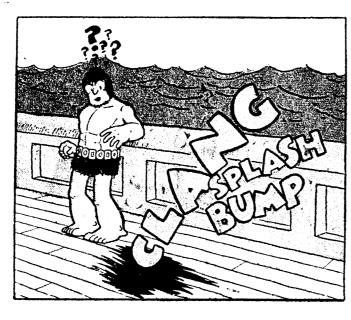




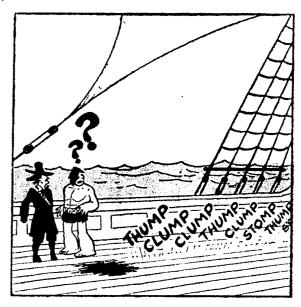




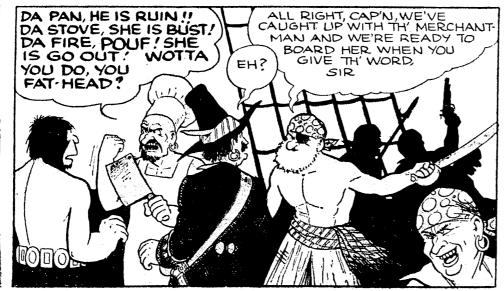














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EN TO CAPETOWN

Of New Orleans oman Among Those Saved From Sea

By Robert St. John
Associated Press Staff Writer)
ETOWN, Union of South Africa,
6.—(P)—Thirty-five survivors of
nerican freighter Robin Moor—se hitherto unaccounted for—
late today at Capetown from a
ship which rescued them.
American legation announced
ival of the survivors, including
passengers—four of them Amerand 28 crewmen.

group, along with 11 others who ached Recife, Brazil, had abantheir ship for lifeboats May 21. Atlantic just before the Robin was torpedoed.

ven survivors who had reached Brazil, aboard a Brazilian r, already had identified the rine which sank the ship as n. The Brazilian group was g for the United States today.)

rescue of the remaining passen-

id crewmen should provide ad-

il identification of the U-boat, group of 35 includes the chief of the Robin Moor and the en he took with him by boat submarine in response to its ms before the torpedoing. survivors at Recife, taken there Brazilian steamship Ozorio after

Brazilian steamship Ozorio after s of lifeboat drifting, included of those seamen. lifeboats in all were lowered by

bin Moore on short notice bete freighter was sunk. One con-11 seamen, another 12 seamen, r 10 seamen and a passenger e fourth three married couples, a and five seamen. e in the boat with 10 seamen

ne passenger reached Recife on azilian ship.
e all the 35 hitherto missing were

ed safe at Capetown it is asthat the following list issued icials of the Robin line in New when the Robin Moor was first ed sunk covers this group: engers:

and Mrs. Ben Cohen of New City, R. W. McCullough and his. N. McCullough, 2, Americans; McCullough, believed to be a (Continued on Third Page)

S. O. OPENS \$10,000 DRIVE

ds Will Be Used To vide Wholesome Receation For Soldiers

Fifth district United Service ization today opened its drive tise approximately \$10,000—its of the proposed eleven-million-national fund which is to provholesome recreational facilities ung American soldiers now in

ted by the president, the camhas been endorsed by practicalry civic and social club, muniand parish officer throughout strict. Committee chairmen exd confidence that residents of strict would respond freely to tional defense.

munity groups have been ord to conduct the drive, and each has been given a quota of le funds, according to Ed C. son, area chairman.

son, area chairman, are Henry Bernstein, Jr., chair-Representative D. Ross Banister, nairman; Mrs. V. S. Garnett, hairman, and Robert Cowden, ary-treasurer. Joe F. Smith is ian of the West Monroe division, ter district officials are A. K. rick and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, nairmen, and H. B. Ryland, sectore are district of the of directors include Mayor H. toit, Monroe, Mayor Harry Wil-West Monroe, Rabbi F. K., Jack Warren, Ed Seymour,

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IES ROOSEVELT'S CHEDULE CHANGED

IDON, June 16.—(P)—Responsinited States sources in London day that Captain James Roosescheduled assignment as a Majorps observer here had been led.

president's oldest son, it was

desired to return home by a 1 date, which would be imle if he came to London.
has been in the middle east as server and left Cairo early last
in a British plane which was
to brought him to Portugal,
the route, however, his trip
hid to have been "interrupted,"

nably at Gibraltar or some-

in Africa.

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THE TRIBESMEN'S HEAD!

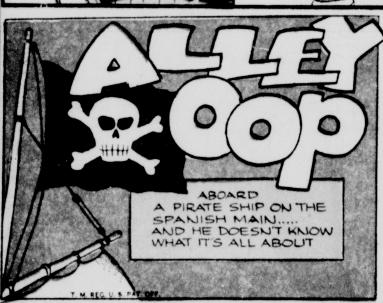
AFRICA --- THEY WERE MARVELOUS ARCHERS





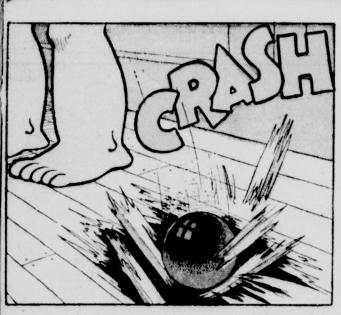


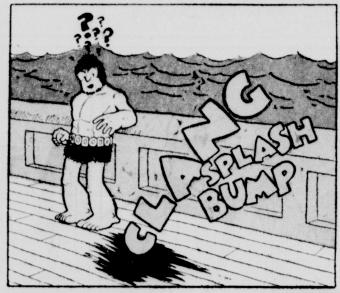














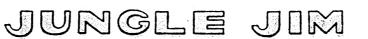




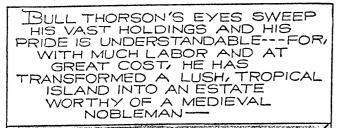




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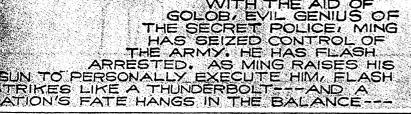


WITH POWERFUL STROKES, JIM PULLS AWAY FROM THE TRAD-ING SCHOONER. THEN HE RECEIVES A SHOCK--A BLONDE HEAD POPS OVER HIS GUNWALE-" KITTY!" GASPS JIM, "YOU LITTLE DEVIL!"

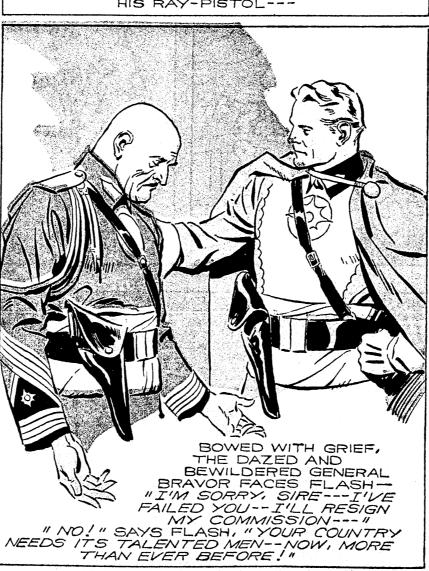
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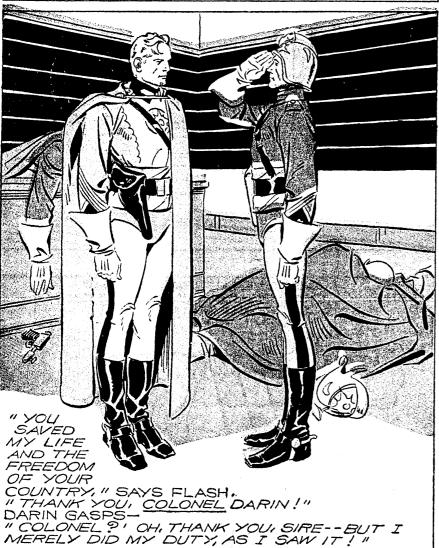








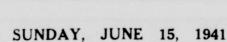


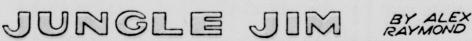


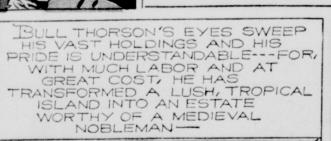


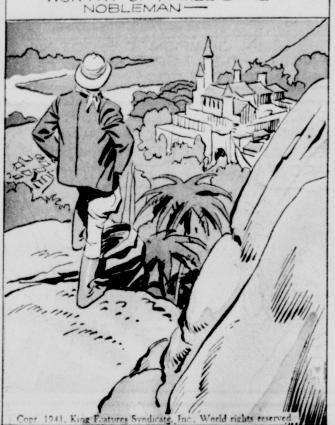
A FEW DAYS LATER, ALL MONGO GOES
MAD WITH JOY, AS A MILLION SPACEOPHONES
BROADCAST FLASH'S WORDS—
"THIS NATION IS NOW THE REPUBLIC OF
MONGO, FOUNDED ON THE PRINCIPLES OF
FREEDOM AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!" NEXT WEEK: AMAZING NEWS FROM ANOTHER WORLD 6-15-41.















BUT THIS
ISLAND KINGDOM IS SUSPECTED
OF BEING A FOREIGN SUBMARINE
BASE AND JUNGLE JIM HAS
BEEN CHOSEN TO INVESTIGATE
IT. JIM TAKES LEAVE OF
CAPTAIN KENEDY AND HIS
SCHOONER A FEW MILES OFF
THE ISLAND—



WITH POWERFUL STROKES, JIM PULLS AWAY FROM THE TRAD-ING SCHOONER. THEN HE RECEIVES A SHOCK--A BLONDE HEAD POPS OVER HIS GUNWALE-* KITTY!" GASPS JIM, "YOU LITTLE DEVIL!"

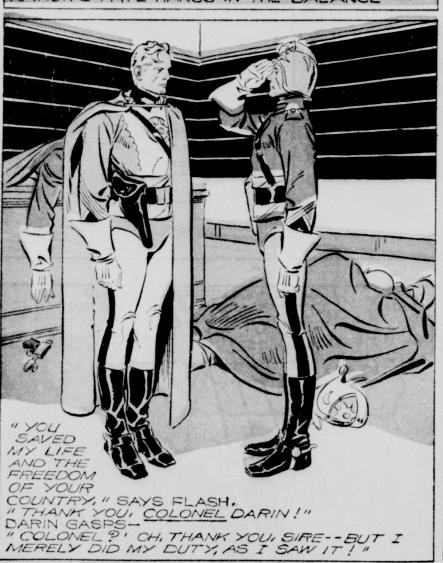
Flash Gordon

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A FEW DAYS LATER, ALL MONGO GOES
MAD WITH JOY, AS A MILLION SPACEOPHONES
BROADCAST FLASH'S WORDS—
"THIS NATION IS NOW THE REPUBLIC OF
MONGO, FOUNDED ON THE PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE FOR ALL! " NEXT WEEK:

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